THE WEATHER.
Increasing cloudiness, probably followed by light snow and warmer today. Monday generally fair and colder.
Sun rises—7:03 a. m.; sets—4:12 p. m.
Moon sets—12:33 p. m.
High tide—6:15 a. m.; 6:45 p. m.

Boston American

THE TWENTIETH CENTURY NEWSPAPER

CITY EDITION
Consists of the Following Sections.
1. Main News.
2. Foreign News.
3. General News.
4. Editorial.
5. City Life.
6. Real Estate.
7. Magazine.
8. Comic.

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76 PAGES

MRS. EDDY'S SON IN CONFERENCE WITH LAWYER OVER WILL

Heads of the Christian Science Church Do Not Believe That George W. Glover Will Fight for His Mother's Big Estate

It Is Admitted Glover Signed Waiver to All Claims to Mrs. Eddy's Fortune When Given $125,000 Several Years Ago

IF George W. Glover follows the advice given him by Attorney Frederick W. Peabody, there will be a contest over the will in which Mrs. Mary Baker G. Eddy leaves practically all of her fortune to the Christian Science Church.

Attorney Peabody and Mrs. Eddy's only son held a long conference yesterday, at the conclusion of which Mr. Peabody said that an attempt to break the will will be begun at once. "An agreement made by Mr. Glover when he was practically in need," said Mr. Peabody, "will not, in my opinion, stand at law. It was unjust and wrongful. We say that coercion was used."

Although officials of the Christian Science Church promptly denied that there is any likelihood of a contest over Mrs. Eddy's will, it was thought by some to be significant that George W. Glover had also called upon John W. Kelley, the Portsmouth, N. H., lawyer, who was associated with William E. Chandler in the celebrated suit of the "next friends."

Would Take Possession of Home.

"Suppose that in her last moments, incapable of concentrated thought or independent action, she should then have made a will. Would her son have no redress? I hold, and I believe the courts will hold that this agreement was against public policy.

"And so, at a conference, I advised Mr. Glover to apply for papers of administration, to contest the will, to demand a copy of the will at once, and to go out to Chestnut Hill and take possession of the house, peaceably if possible, but to take possession. I do not know if Mr. Glover will do this last, but I have so advised him.

"Mr. Glover has not been permitted to see a copy of his mother's will. We have made such a request and it has been refused."

Says Contract is Void.

Attorney Peabody advised Mr. Glover to go to the Probate Court and, pending a permanent order of the court as to who shall hold, divide and dispose of the millions of Mrs. Eddy, apply for administration papers.

This is what Attorney Peabody has to say about it:

"It is true that George W. Glover signed a contract a few years ago, receiving $125,000, by which he agreed not to contest his mother's ultimate will. That contract I hold to be null and void, because it was against public policy.

"Mrs. Eddy was left in the hands of people outside her family.

Alfred Farlow, chairman of the Publication Committee of the Christian Science Church, last night ventured the opinion that no contest is seriously threatened.

Mr. Farlow said:

"I have no reason to believe that Mr. Glover intends to bring such a suit. It had come to my attention that persons were seeking Mr. Glover. Evidently they have found him and are talking for him.

"Mother's Wishes Sacred."

Mr. Glover has not, to my knowledge, asked to see his mother's will.

"His mother's wishes, I believe, are sacred to him. I fancy he will have a different story to relate when he is next seen than the story related by an attorney, who has been quoted as acting for him, and who has been consistently opposed to the Christian Science Church for nearly a dozen years."

After talking with Attorney Peabody Mr. Glover left for Portsmouth to be gone over Sunday. At Portsmouth Mr. Glover was in conference with Attorney John W. Kelley and others.

To the Boston American correspondent in Portsmouth Mr. Kelley said this:

"It is true that George W. Glover has been in conference here today with me and others. It is true that he intends to contest his mother's will."

With Mr. Glover in Portsmouth were his son, George W. Glover, Jr., and D. E. J. Foster Eddy of Vermont, Mrs. Eddy's adopted son.

George W. Glover, Sr., and Dr. E. J. Foster Eddy refused to talk. The younger Mr. Glover said that they had come to Portsmouth for a rest, on Mr. Kelley's invitation. "All statements attributed to us," said the younger Glover, "that there will be a will contest, or any contest at all, are unauthorized."

Gov. Foss's Message To Be Short—Thanks!

Administration to Begin Auspiciously, With Succinct Demands for Reform.

Governor Foss will write a brief message to the Legislature. It will fill 2 cols in the American. It will demand:

Home Rule.
Publicity.
Honest Officials.
Income Tax.
Canadian Reciprocity
and
Get Busy Every Day!
Do It Now!

The Foss administration will thus begin auspiciously—very.

H. G. CARLETON IS DEAD.

Noted Playwright Succumbs to Long Illness in the South.

HOT SPRINGS, Ark., Dec. 10.—Henry Guy Carleton, the noted playwright, died here this afternoon of paralysis. For more than a year he has been paralyzed and unable to speak. Relatives in New York and New Orleans have been notified. He leaves two sisters in Egypt and two cousins in New York. Olive May, the actress, was his former wife.

OLNEY TO DEFEND TRUST.

Retained by Sugar Refining Company for Government Suit.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—Richard Olney of Boston, United States Attorney General under the last Cleveland administration, and John G. Johnson, of Philadelphia, have been retained by the American Sugar Refining Company as Associate Counsel with James M. Beck, General counsel for the Company, to defend the suit brought by the Federal Government to force dissolution of the company under the provisions of the Sherman anti-trust law.

ELDER IS NON-COMMITTAL.

Attorney Silent on Offer of U. S. Commerce Court Judgeship.

While Samuel J. Elder of Winchester declines to say whether he has been tendered a seat in the new Court of Commerce by President Taft, his friends assert that the offer has been made. Dispatches from Washington state that the President decided to offer Attorney Elder the appointment after a conference with Senators Lodge and Crane, as a tribute to his services for the Government at the Hague in the settlement of the fisheries dispute. The feeling is that Mr. Elder will decline the nomination, preferring active legal work to judicial service.

BISHOP MALLALIEU IS 82.

Methodist Leader Receives Greetings at Home in Auburndale.

To-day Bishop Willard Francis Mallalieu of the Methodist Episcopal Church celebrates his eighty-second birthday. Greetings have been sent him from fifteen bishops in the church and from numerous district superintendents in New England. Bishop Mallalieu will pass the day at his home in Auburndale. He was born in Sutton, being the son of the first man to introduce in America the manufacture of woolen cloth by machinery.

FIRE AT DARTMOUTH.

Quick Work Saves New Administration Building From Ruin.

HANOVER, N. H., Dec. 10.—The timely discovery of a fire on the roof of the nearly completed $100,000 Administration Building at Dartmouth College, tonight prevented a serious conflagration. The Hanover volunteer fire department and members of the student body responded to the alarm and succeeded in extinguishing the blaze quickly. The damage was confined to lumber used in construction. It is not known what caused the fire, as the workmen were not about the building at the time. The building is the gift of Lewis Parkhurst, of Boston.

100 MILES IN 70 MINUTES.

French Aviation Captain Speeds at Height of 4,900 Feet.

PARIS, Dec. 10.—Captain Bellanger, of the aviation corps, today flew from Vincennes to Monmedon, 100 miles, in seventy minutes. Because of a high wind he maintained an average altitude of 4,900 feet.

HOPES TO RULE PORTUGAL.

Prince Miguel, Who Married Miss Stewart, Gets Busy.

LISBON, Dec. 10.—A newspaper states that Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Anita Stewart, has invited his followers to meet in Austria to arrange a propaganda in Portugal in his interest as claimant of the throne.

"After 5 Years My Daughter Has been cured of a hacking cough by Father John's Medicine." Mrs. E. G. Knight, 2507 N. 2d St., Falls, Pa.

THEATRE PARTIES FOR READERS OF THE AMERICAN

Christmas Spirit Prompts the Writer to Invite Women of New England.

FIRST IS FOR 500 GUESTS

Tickets for Majestic for Selected List to See Great Play Called "Billie."

By BEATRICE FAIRFAX.

To my girl and women readers in New England:

I KNOW from the hundreds of letters I receive from you in the course of a week that many, many of you are tired, overworked, downhearted and downcast, and so I am going to do my little part to let some of God's brilliant sunshine into your lives this merry Christmastide.

During the years the American has been established in Boston, I have received over 100,000 letters—perhaps 200,000—it is only a guess at best, but they come to me in mail sacks at times—from girls and women who write to me on the most personal and intimate subjects of their lives. I have tried to give them good counsel and advice, and now at this holiday season, I am going to do something practical—I am going to give some theatre parties, so that my girls, as I shall call you all, young and old, may enjoy at least one pleasant evening without any expense whatever to you.

First Party for 500 Girls.

My first theatre party will consist of 500. I cannot, of course, invite every girl and woman to the theatre, because I could not afford to pay such huge sums for tickets. But I intend, beginning on Tuesday, December 20, to give a theatre party at the Majestic Theatre, another party on Wednesday, December 21, and another party on Thursday, December 22. The play will be "Billie." The star is Sidney Drew—a good show and a fine actor. Any woman or girl reader of the AMERICAN is eligible—no matter where you live in New England.

I have thought of several plans and have finally decided that the best way to do is for each of you to just send me a postcard or a brief note containing your name, address and your occupation, if you are employed. If not, if you are a wife, or a woman of leisure without employment, say so.

Selection of the Names.

I shall probably receive many thousand letters. I will myself make the selection of names, and a day or two before the performance scheduled, I will mail to those girls and women I have selected, two seats for the Majestic Theatre with my compliments and the compliments of the Sunday American—one seat to be used for the girl or woman herself and one for an escort—mother, sister, father, brother, sweetheart or husband. This means that I will mail two seats, so that each of my guests will have a protector. That will be 500 seats in all.

There is nothing more than this to be done. You will have the seats the same as any other patron of the Majestic Theatre. You will present them at the theatre door and the ushers will show you to your places. But to show to all of those who write to me that I am really sending out 500 seats I will publish the names of selected guests in the American next Sunday, December 18.

This is not an advertising scheme or a circulation scheme. It is merely an effort on my part to give several hundred girls and women a pleasant evening's performance without cost to themselves.

Write It on a Postcard.

Therefore, as soon as you have read this, send me a postcard with your name, address, your place of employment, or, if you are not employed, state so.

I know, of course, that several thousand girls and women will be disappointed, because, as I have told you before, I cannot send seats to everybody, but YOU and YOU and YOU may be the ones whom I may select, and if YOU are not fortunate enough to receive seats for this party, I may give other theatre parties from week to week later on. It all depends upon whether my girl and women readers respond quickly and enthusiastically.

If you are not one of the fortunate ones to receive tickets for the party, you will at least know that several hundred other girls and women are enjoying a pleasant evening.

Be patient. You may be more fortunate next time. And think of the joy of those who are successful this week. That will be some compensation. We must share our joys as well as our sorrows. Address your letters BEATRICE FAIRFAX, American, 80 Summer Street, Boston, Mass.

Fugitive Davie Has $300,000, So Associate Tells Police

Miss Esther M. Stewart, Whose Fiancé Shot Himself, Wooed by Davie, in Seclusion at Aurora, Ill.

CHARLESTOWN MAN IS SHOT BY MARINE

Corporal Barricades House and Gives Police Hard Battle Before Captured.

Edward Melvin of Lowell, a young corporal of the United States Marine Corps attached to Charlestown Navy Yard, was arrested last night by City Square police, charged with shooting and dangerously wounding John W. Carey, an acquaintance, because Carey refused to lend Melvin fifty cents a fortnight ago.

The shooting took place in the room Melvin and Mrs. Carey occupy at a lodging house kept by Mrs. Carey's mother, Mrs. Donahey, at No. 39 Wapping street, Charlestown, within a stone's throw of the Navy Yard. Melvin had a room in the house for his use during "liberty" hours, following the practice of many of the Navy Yard men in having civilian lodgings handy to the yard.

Carey was taken to the Relief Hospital with a bullet in the back. He was said last night to be in dangerous condition.

Mrs. Carey made brave effort to save her husband. Melvin, according to the story she told the police, fired five times. On the first shot, his aim was spoiled by Mrs. Carey, who struck up his arm. The second shot hit Carey, who was walking out of the room to avoid trouble. The next three shots went wild.

Carey dropped and crawled into the hall. Melvin drove the others out, barricaded the door, and was later overpowered by the combined efforts of six policemen, who broke down his barricade.

Carey fought the police all over the room, breaking a water-pitcher on the face of one officer. He was dragged, still fighting, through the streets to City square station, where he put on a final battle. For a youth only twenty-three years old, weighing 150 pounds, he gave the six husky patrolmen a stiff battle. The shooting took place at 8o'clock.

A telephone message to City Square station said that someone was shooting up the neighborhood. Lieutenant Ringer hustled Patrolmen Ross, Norton, Brady, Conway, Wadleigh and Walsh out in the wagon.

To Lieutenant Ringer, Melvin said: "I asked him (Carey) to do me a favor. He refused. If he had done it I would not have shot him."

Sweetheart of "Boy Broker" at Aurora, Ill., Home, Tells of Broken Betrothal.

THE chief item among several developments yesterday in the case of Robert E. Davie, the missing "boy broker," is that Davie is well supplied with money.

According to one of his close associates, who has told the police all he knows, Davie, wherever he is, has some $300,000 to $400,000 or known where he can lay his hands on it.

He did not lose his ill-gotten gains in the stock market or in any other way. If he can be caught and brought back to Boston his dupes may get their money back. His appearance of being in financial straits of the last was all a pretense, an amazingly bold bluff. But Davie is just that kind of a chap.

While the authorities are telegraphing all over North America for Davie there is a continuous chatter out at Wellesley College over the revelation that the Wellesley girl whose affections Davie won, even when he was married, is Miss Esther M. Stewart, member of the Senior class and now in refuge, in grief and chagrin, at her home in Aurora, Ill. She is the favorite daughter of Thomas B. Stewart, who is a former State Senator and now president of the First National Bank of that city.

Girl Tells of Engagement.

Miss Stewart went home when the Davie scandal became public. She is heartbroken. She admits she was engaged to Davie.

"But I broke the engagement several months ago after a quarrel," she declared. "I had no suspicion of anything like this."

Miss Stewart says that, when she met Davie a year and a half ago, she did not know he was married. She does not say whether she learned it or not before the two came out in the recent stories.

But Senator Stewart says: "Of course Esther must have known he was married, so many others in Boston knew it. But it was just a case of ordinary friendship on her part."

A minute later the father said:

"Yes, I learned from Esther she knew he was married. The impression was that it was a case of incompatibility between Davie and his wife. But she came home for the holidays. The failure of Davie hit not hidden her trip."

In the next breath, however, Senator Stewart said: "It broke my daughter all up, when the learned Davie was not right."

Another indication of Davie's cool indolence comes in the news that he not

Continued on Page 3, Column 1.

HATTIE LE BLANC'S FRIENDS PLAN A RECEPTION AT HOME IF THE GIRL IS ACQUITTED

Believing That the Prisoner Will Be Freed on Glover Murder Charge, Family Is Arranging to Hold a Quiet Reunion as a Greeting at the House of an Old Acquaintance in Newton

New Surprises Sprung in the Trial as Defence Rests Its Case, Two Witnesses Testifying That They Saw a Mysterious Woman Leaving the Waltham Laundry on Night of the Tragedy

BELIEVING that Hattie Le Blanc will be freed from the charge of having killed Clarence E. Glover, for which she has been on trial for two weeks in the East Cambridge Court, by next Tuesday or Wednesday, her relatives and friends have made plans to hold a quiet reception for the girl who has been in prison more than a year.

The home-coming is to be tendered the girl, if she is liberated, at the home of Mrs. Abram Le Blanc, No. 54 Chapel street, Newton. Mrs. Le Blanc, although of the same name as Hattie Le Blanc, is no relation to her. She is the niece of Captain Peter King who came from West Arichat to testify to the good character of Hattie when she was a girl at home.

If the little seventeen-year-old prisoner is discharged she will go directly to the Newton home and remain over night. On the next day she will go to the home of William Le Blanc, a distant relative, of No. 106 Crescent street, Gloucester.

Among those who have planned to attend the reception are Abram Le Blanc, the girl's father; Mrs. Kate Sampson, a distant relative, who testified at the trial; Captain Peter King, Mrs. Alma Roach and many of the Newton and Gloucester relatives of the little French girl.

Irene Le Blanc Langley, Abram Le Blanc and William Le Blanc returned to Gloucester yesterday. They will be back in attendance at court to-morrow. Lillian Le Blanc remained over Sunday with Mrs. Alma Roche, who lives in Somerville. The Rev. J. Edwin Robitaille, of West Arichat, who has been of great comfort to the members of the Le Blanc family during the ordeal of Hattie's trial, preaches to-day in Waltham. George W. Kyte, king's counsel, who attended the trial to be of use to the accused girl if possible, returns to Ottawa to-night.

Hattie Le Blanc's sisters, Irene and Lillian, were much disappointed that they did not have an opportunity to have a long talk with Hattie yesterday, but they were buoyed with hope that they would soon have her for good.

The Le Blanc jury took a trolley trip out to the Newtons yesterday afternoon. They go to church and on another trolley trip to-day. A few of the twelve men have colds, but it is believed they will be able to stand the strain until their work is finished.

COUNSEL FOR DEFENCE SPRINGS SURPISE.

Counsel for Hattie Le Blanc sprung their surprise in her defence just before they rested their case yesterday, when they called to the witness stand two men who testified that on the night Glover was murdered in his Waltham laundry they saw a woman hurry out of the alleyway about the time the crime was committed.

Hattie Le Blanc was asked to walk forward and face each of these witnesses. They declared positively that she was not the woman they had seen.

Following this testimony, District Attorney John J. Higgins called among other witnesses in rebuttal Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, the widow of the murdered man. Mrs. Glover's face was drawn and there was a weary tone in her voice which at times developed a strained note. She was simply attired and wore costly black furs.

Mrs. Glover denied emphatically that she had bought the revolver with which her husband was killed; that she had ever threatened to kill him and that she had ever applied epithets to him. She denied that testimony along these lines, which had been given by Mrs. Kate Sampson, relative of Hattie Le Blanc; Harold Gardner, Alma Roche and Irene Le Blanc Langley, was untrue.

Widow on Stand To-morrow.

Mrs. Glover was on the witness stand when the court adjourned and will take the stand when the case resumes at 9 a. m. to-morrow. It was stated yesterday by the lawyers connected with the trial that they expected all the testimony to be in by the noon recess to-morrow. Lawyer Melvin M. Johnson of counsel for Hattie LeBlanc, will then make his argument to the jury to discharge his client. He may finish by to-morrow evening. District Attorney Higgins will follow for the government on Tuesday, and Judge Bond will deliver his charge to the twelve men in the box. It is expected that Hattie Le Blanc's fate will be in the hands of the jury by Tuesday evening.

When Mr. Johnson announced to Judge Bond yesterday that the defense rested he said that he had made an attempt to summon as a witness Tobey Le Blanc, a brother of Mrs. Glover, but had been unable to find him. He said that with the exception of Tobey Le Blanc and possibly one or more others that might be called to his attention, he was through.

It was then for the first time known positively that Hattie Le Blanc, the defendant in the case, would not be called to the stand, and that the jury would have only that part of her story related to the Waltham police after her arrest, with all reference to Glover's dying statements eliminated, for their consideration.

Lawyer Johnson had argued strenuously to the Court against the admission of the examination of Hattie Le Blanc, as it was conducted by the Waltham police the evening of her arrest. Johnson characterized this procedure by the police as one of the most outrageous pieces of "third degree" work that he had ever seen. It was finally decided to admit the greater part of Hattie's story to the police after State Detective Charles E. Byrnes had gone to Prison Island and brought back with him Miss Zella A. Gallant, the Waltham nurse, who had acted as a French interpreter for the police when they questioned Hattie.

In her story to the police, Hattie Le Blanc admitted that she had made an engagement to meet Glover at the laundry on the Saturday night he was killed; that she met him there, that they had had a struggle during which she saw a revolver in his hands; that he pushed her out of the room and that while she was hurrying downstairs she heard a shot.

Harold Gardner, another witness, added that at one time he had talked to Mrs. Glover and Hattie together. Mrs. Glover denounced her husband and declared that Hattie Le Blanc would "get him some time. The witness asked Hattie what she would do, and she replied: "I'll show you some time." He thought, however, that Hattie was joking.

Revolver is Identified.

Thomas J. Coffey, who was a clerk in the Iver-Johnson sporting goods store in Boston in March of last year and is now studying for the priesthood in Buffalo, was called to the stand by the defense.

The revolver with which Glover was shot was shown to him, and he identified it by means of a sales slip as one he had sold to a woman. He did not know who the woman was. He said the woman had asked about revolvers of various calibres, as to whether they would kill a man or not. He said that he told her a thirty-eight calibre weapon was the surest, and sold her the thirty-eight-calibre weapon with which Glover's life was snuffed out.

Coffey could not identify any woman as the one to whom he had sold the revolver. Hattie Le Blanc was required to walk up close to him and look him in the face, and he said that she was not the woman who had bought the revolver. Coffey said that he had had pointed out to him Mrs. Glover at the trial of the Glover will case, but that he could not see her face because it was veiled and he couldn't tell much about her height because she was sitting down when he saw her.

Further details of the Le Blanc trial will be found on Pages 2, 3, 10 and 11 of this section.

BOY BROKER DAVIE NOT NEAR POVERTY; FRIEND TELLS POLICE HE HAS $300,000

New Informant Declares Young Wizard of Finance Didn't Lose Dollar in Stocks.

Continued from First Page.

only passed himself off as a friend of protege of J. Pierpont Morgan, but he even styled himself "J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr." when he thought he could do so successfully. Country people, particularly, heard this with proper awe.

He even used the Morgan office when putting in telephone calls to Wellesley for Miss Stewart. To whoever answered the phone he would say:

"Please tell Miss Stewart Mr. Morgan would like to speak to her."

It is supposed that only to Miss Stewart he used this name as a harmless little deception, a method of indicating just between themselves.

Not he used the same pretense in earnest at other times, for he only did so call himself "J. Pierpont Morgan, Jr." on suitable occasions. He would not be due had he done so to like I know other Wellesley girls who met Mr. Davie in New York and Boston. To them messages were of course sent to be sent himself. Davie never called for them. The police, meanwhile tasks, are trying to locate this mysterious man.

Messages Impressed Dupes.

Such messages, when displayed to persons of sufficient credulity, made their due impression.

Miss Esther M. Stewart is about 22. She is tall and statuesque and beautiful enough; genius could be so described by any young man, but, to the light of detection which Davie practiced long and successfully upon older and more experienced people than any college girl, Miss Stewart's friends admit that her only genius manifested itself in believing anything he wished.

Davie was intelligent in his attentions to Miss Stewart, it was said that the flowers, expensive gifts upon her girl deities this.

Flowers, some flowers, some candy and so on. Miss Stewart says. These are nothing but what any girl might with propriety accept from a young man of good standing.

At one time in his acquaintance with Miss Davie went to Arizona and called at the Stewart home. Miss Stewart says she was not home at the time, but that Davie chatted with papa a few minutes and left his card.

Speculated in Stocks.

Davie seems to have had a financial interest in the Aurora territory also. He took a slightly successful "flyer" in Aurora Light, Electric and Power Co. stock. He bought it at 22 and sold at 47. If he participated in any of the rise in the "bubble," as they say on State street, he did not realize on it. Nothing is known of some official connection with the railway company.

Miss Stewart has denied ever being at Davie's home. It is known, however, that she went on an automobile trip with him, duly chaperoned by Mrs. Davie or by some other party in whom the girl had absolute confidence.

Pastor Introduced Them.

Around the beginning of her junior year Miss Stewart met Davie, in her Illinois home the girl said.

"I met Mr. Davie through the pastor of the old south church. Mr. Davie and the pastor appeared to be great friends, and the pastor introduced me to him. I know other Wellesley girls who met Mr. Davie in New York and Boston. To them messages were of course sent to be sent himself. He never called for them. The police, meanwhile tasks, are trying to locate this mysterious man.

"Her friendship for Davie never interfered with her studies, she said. She is a college indicates a girl of character and sound mind. Reports of Miss Stewart from college friends are that of a quiet, dignified girl who held herself in proper self-respect.

The question has been raised how a girl of her position and intelligence could be so deceived by any young man as to be noted for her physical charms, even in such a large assembly of girls as there is at Wellesley.

She came to Wellesley in the Fall of 1907 and will be graduated next June if she returns to resume her studies.

In her freshman year, the other Wellesley freshies, she was a outsider. That she soon found one of the boarding houses and became popular. This house is on College street. There she became highly respected. She held a quiet dignity that marked her as a studious, thoughtful girl. The standard of the house has only praise and sympathy for her now.

Miss Stewart made many friends in college. She is athletic. Only this year for example she was hockey team, as they say. She is fond of outdoor life and a good middle-distance runner. Robert H. Davie's best friend.

At the beginning of her sophomore year she was elected to membership in the Shakespeare club, one of the college dramatic. She studied hard and was a consistent "honor" student.

LIBERALS INCREASE LEAD IN ELECTIONS

LONDON, Dec. 10.—Election returns up to this evening showed that the Liberals had made a gain of three parliamentary seats in the polling today. The three seats gained were in Saffron Walden, Essex; Lowestoft, Suffolk, and Cockermouth, Cumberland. The totals were:

Liberals	178
Labourites	50
Nationalists	84
Independent Nationalists	4
Total government coalition	271

The government coalition forces had increased their lead to forty-one.

The seat of David Lloyd-George, chancellor of the Exchequer, was at home today in the Welsh County of Carnarvon, Mr. Lloyd-George was a candidate for re-election from Carnarvon Boroughs. He had no opposition candidate. It was a foregone conclusion that the Chancellor would be victorious, although Unionist leaders declared that the Liberal majority of last January's election would be cut down.

The weather today continued mild, but was disagreeable, wet, with brisk and occasional squalls of rain.

Premier Asquith Returned.

Unionists elected their candidates in the Wirral electorate of Cheshire, in East Somerset, and at London University. At the last named place Sir P. Magnus was reelected for the seat. The Unionist candidates were also successful in Newark. Notts, Knightsbridge, St. Albans, Hertfordshire, Chichester, in Sussex County, and Appleby in North Westmoreland County.

Sir John Randles was the Unionist to win his seat at Cockermouth, Cumberland shire. He was elected in January last with 911 votes to spare. The Hon. G. Howard is the Liberal candidate who will represent Cockermouth in the next Parliament.

Premier Asquith was returned to Parliament from East Fifeshire, Scotland. The election was held yesterday, but the result was not announced until noon today.

EXPLOSION ON SUBMARINE.

Three Men Injured, One Dying, from San Diego Accident.

SAN DIEGO, Cal. Dec. 10.—By the explosion of a defective intake valve of the engine on the submarine boat Grampus today three enlisted members of the crew were injured, one so badly that he will die. The accident occurred just as the boat was putting alongside the wharf at Coronado, after a practice spin in the bay. The injured are Herman Ley, chief electrician, skull fractured; H. B. Cooke, badly bruised; F. M. Mout, cut, and bruised. Ley, who is a native of Colorado and had just qualified for submarine boat service, although but twenty-two years old, sustained the brunt of the explosion.

GIRL STRIKERS WIN.

"White Goods" Workers to Get Old Wage.

Following a twenty-four hour strike against a 5 per cent. reduction in wages, forty girl "white goods" workers employed by a Kingston street manufacturer, met at No. 331 Notre Dame street last night and voted to return to work to morrow morning, on receipt of word that the firm had agreed to restore the old wage rate.

S. Zelgman of New York, organizer for the Ladies' Garment Workers' Union, with Mrs. Sarah A. Conboy, business agent of the Hackney Textile Workers Union, and Miss Mabel Gillispie, secretary of the Boston Women's Trade Union League, addressed the meeting.

ARRESTED AS FORGER.

Pittsburger Charged with Passing Bogus Check.

Edgar Irwin of Pittsburg, Pa., was arrested on State street yesterday by Police Inspector Harris on the charge of forgery.

On Dec. 8 he got the Federal Trust Co. to cash a check for $35 signed W. H. White. He went back there yesterday with a $30 check signed H. B. Smith.

Rev. G. W. Shinn Buried.

Funeral services for the Rev. George Wolff Shinn, for thirty-one years pastor of Grace Episcopal Church, Newton, were held yesterday afternoon. The Rev. Laurens P. MacLure, rector of Grace Episcopal Church, conducted the services, assisted by Bishop William Lawrence, the Rev. P. D. Wright of St. Mark's Church, and Archdeacon Samuel C. Babcock, of Boston. There was no eulogy and the simple Episcopal service was read. The male choir of the church rendered a number of hymns. Interment was in old St. Mary's cemetery. The body bearers were G. C. Shapleigh, Edward H. Cutler, C. O. Harrison, Charles Riley, William Bull and Harvey M. Kinney. Wells B. Holmes, J. H. Shellman, Carl M. Emerson, C. H. Pippen and William E. Jones.

Foss Appointments Soon.

Governor-elect Foss is expected to announce the make-up of his staff when he returns from Washington this week. It was rumored in the State House yesterday that the appointments were to be: Col. Henry D. Crowley, a Ninth Regiment lieutenant, is said to be slated for appointment as aide-de-camp. Like Captain Gardner W. Pearson, appointed to be Adjutant-General, Mr. Crowley is one of the few Democrats of the type whose selection for staff appointment is expected by the militiamen generally. Colonel elect he is a lawyer with offices on Beacon street.

Earthquake in Cuba.

HAVANA, Dec. 10.—The city of Santiago de Cuba, capital of the province of that name, was shaken at 8 o'clock last night by a heavy earthquake shock. There was great alarm among the inhabitants, but so far no damage has been reported.

FIRST ALL NIGHT CARS IN SUBWAY

Company Explains That All Old Surface Routes Are Retained Without Charge.

Boston last night had for the first time all night car service through the Tremont subway to all points in the city and suburbs.

As explained by a statement issued by the Elevated company there had existed a misapprehension on the part of the public that the car routes were simply being changed from surface to subway. This is not true, but the old routes will be continued, so that Boston would simply get more frequent and augmented service to all parts of the metropolitan district.

The official statement says:

"The company regrets exceedingly that the subway shortly to be opened. It was through no unfortunate misunderstanding. The intention of the management is, in general, without diminishing the surface service for the present, first, to hold substantially as many more trips in the subway, alternating so far as feasible with surface trips, during the service of substantially twice the frequency as heretofore given, besides affording the shelter of the subway station."

LICENSE A LYNN ISSUE.

Divides Interest with Mayoralty Contest on Tuesday.

Lynn holds its first Municipal election under the new charter commission Tuesday. Mayor James E. Rich is a candidate to succeed himself, opposed by Former Alderman William P. Connery. Connery was one of the leaders in the fight for a commission form of Government. He urges his election with the argument that a commission Government ought to be headed by a man in sympathy with it. Rich, who opposed the commission plan, stands on a platform of record and experience.

The license question is the centre of attention and interest as the mayoralty question. Lynn has been in the "No" column for three years. Now license people hold rallies in several of the churches to-day, and in every ward tomorrow night. The licensed advocates have arranged a series of big meetings for to-morrow night, with Former Mayor Moses of Milwaukee, Charles Barrett, one of the council in the Moyer-Heywood-Pettibone trial, and Rev. W. A. Wasson of New York city as principal speakers.

TWO HURT IN STREET.

One Found with Thigh Broken, Another with Leg Hurt.

Thomas Dolan, thirty-five years old, of No. 22 Dexter street, South Boston, was found lying on the sidewalk at A and Fourth streets, South Boston, at 9:40 last night, suffering from a broken leg. Dr. King was summoned and ordered his removal to the City Hospital.

A few minutes later Patrolman Carroll, of the Broadway station, found Thomas Tollman, who said he lived in a house at H and Bowen streets, South Boston, on another street in the Peninsula district, suffering from a broken thigh. Dr. King also attended Tollman and his removal to the City Hospital.

CHURCH BI-CENTENARY.

Colonial Ball to Be Part of Celebration at Revere.

Elaborate exercises will mark the celebration of the 200th anniversary of the founding of the Unitarian Church, Revere, beginning Wednesday. The old name of the church was "The Church of Christ in Rumney Marsh," and in the building erected in 1710 the exercises, commemorating the 200 years history of the congregation, will be held. Under the direction of Harry Whittemore, arrangements are being made for a Colonial ball in the town hall.

HOLIDAY SWEATERS BURN.

Spark From Furnace Fires Knitting Mill in Malden.

A spark from the furnace adjoining the three-story Holmes Knitting Mills in Malden caused a damage of $500. A quantity of union suits and sweaters was destroyed. The fire was in the building Saturday being a half-holiday. Much of the stock of sweaters was intended for holiday trade.

KILLED BY TRAIN.

John Hughes of Somerville Hit at Crossing by B. & M. Engine.

John Hughes, fifty, was instantly killed by a train at Prospect Hill station, Somerville, at 5:40 last night. Hughes was crossing the tracks when an inward bound B. & M. express train struck him. The body was taken to his home, No. 13 Morrison avenue, Somerville. Hughes was a foreman at a factory at Charlestown.

Luncheon for Gov. Harmon.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Governor Harmon of Ohio was the guest of honor to-day at a luncheon given by Representative Barton Harrison of New York at the Metropolitan Club. Democratic members of Congress from nearly every section of the country were present.

Minister Races With Death to See Brother

Fighting doggedly for his life, Fred Porter, 61, of No. 3 Davis street, South End, lay on a cot in the City Hospital last night, hoping to live until the arrival of his brother, Rev. W. H. Porter, of Toronto, Canada, the old home of the stricken man.

While entering his home, Friday night, Porter slipped on the staircase and fell to the ground. When picked up it was found that he had received a fracture of the spine.

Last night he lay in a small cot. At his head, heavy bags of sand prevented him from moving his body. At the foot, similar weights prevented him from moving his legs. He was listed as a patient liable to die. It was not believed that he would live many hours. But he was told that his brother had been notified of his dangerous condition. Porter smiled at the doctors. "I am not dead yet," he said. "I have had trouble before, and I will last until my brother reaches me, anyway."

EXPRESS DERAILED NEAR NORTH ADAMS

NORTH ADAMS, Dec. 10.—The New York Central express which was due at North Adams at 8:33 p. m. jumped the tracks 800 yards North of Zylonite, tonight, and by a freak of fortune ran along the frozen ground without doing much more damage than shaking up the twenty passengers aboard.

The passengers walked to the trolley line, which runs parallel to the railroad, and came to town in electric cars.

F. Blackmun was the conductor, and W. Simons the engineer. The train was going thirty miles an hour when it left the track. Simons stuck to his post and Conductor Blackmun shouted to the passengers in the car where he was riding, "Stick to your seats and you'll be saved." Women and men obeyed the command so implicitly that not one of them suffered any injuries.

15 WINTER ST.

VORENBERG'S

Ask For Our Illustrated Catalogue; Sent FREE!

THE HOLIDAY STORE OF NEW ENGLAND bids you welcome to the Annual Bargain Carnival, starting tomorrow at 8.30. We have made extraordinary efforts to do the largest Christmas business ever done in our lines. Our stock is the largest and best assorted. Our force of salespeople has been increased considerably, and our facilities for selling Christmas gifts is not excelled by any other store in New England.

MAKE USE OF OUR NEW SIDE ENTRANCE AT MUSIC HALL PLACE.

Shop early in the day, also early in the week, so as to avoid the crowds. Bear in mind that a small deposit will secure your purchase until Christmas Evening. So, why not buy now.

To accommodate our patrons who cannot shop in the day time we shall keep open evenings until Christmas. Special Price Inducements.

BOSTON'S ONLY NOVELTY STORE

Do Not Miss Our New Bargain Rooms Third Floor

Trade Mark

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons, plain gold finish, assortment, including your initial or monogram erased. Our special price, complete 2.95

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, plain gold finish, like cut, all stone, pearl, weight, quality guaranteed, including your monogram, worth $6.00 ..... 2.99

Signeting orders cannot be taken care of unless ordered this week; therefore we suggest to buy such articles as need engraving without any delay.

SPECIAL. Solid Gold Rope Neck Chain, to wear out, with solid gold cross, also to wear, fine cut, pretty combination and beautiful pattern, present, or special price, complete 4.95

Solid Gold Tie Clasp, with and without plain and fancy designs, our special price 95c

Silver Combination Set, 25 pieces, Roger Al plate and oak case 5.99

Solid Gold Ring, set with stone, your birthstone, present, or special price, complete 1.59

Only one to a customer.

Imported Opera Glasses, with the famous "Chevalier" lenses, morocco covered, with velvet bag, like cut, all complete 1.59

Imported Shaving Mug, with a cut made resembling cup and brush, like cut, worth $5.75 ..... 1.99

Come Early

Fine China Chocolate Service, dainty decorated, consisting of the usual amount of pieces, pretty shape. Actually worth $5. Our special 2.99

Useful Christmas gift.

French China Berry or Salad Set, consisting of large bowl with 6 smaller dishes to match, rich gold edge with dainty rose decoration, our special price, Remember, French china, ... 2.25

Cut Glass Salad Dish, beautiful shape, with double handles, like cut, Our special price 2.59

Near Cut Glass Punch Set, consisting of punch bowl on foot, measuring 13 inches across top, and 12 goblets to match. Reduced from $3.99 to, per set of 14 pieces 1.99

New French China Scarf Pin Holder, like cut, gold edge, fancy shape, pleasing pattern, special 25c

Cut Glass Sugar Bowl and Cream Pitcher, choice cutting, popular Flowsal design. Reduced from $3.00 per set of 2 pieces, to 1.69

German Silver Card Case, like cut, with German silver chain, comes in black leather; will make ideal gift for children. Our special price 39c

Solid Gold Scarf Pin, in the popular Signet style, as was fashionable, will be marked with either the initial or monogram first, our special price 99c

Ebony Military Set for gentlemen, consisting of 3 ebony articles, like cut. Special for one week, per pair 99c

Remember, genuine ebony.

Ivory Finish Handle Dinner Knives, A1 quality, made by Landers, Frary & Clark. Reduced to, per set of 6 ..... 1.35

Positively worth $5.00 per doz.

Large Cut Glass Water Jug, holding 3 pints, very pretty cutting, exceptionally fine glass. Positively worth $6.00 Our special 2.99

Sterling Silver Toilet Set, consisting of Comb, Brush and Mirror, in handsome lined case, beveled edge glass, gent's design, our special 9.95

Actually worth $16.00.

Heavy Nickel Plated Chafing Dish, 3 pint size, ebonized handle, new alcohol lamp. Worth $7.50. Our special price 4.39

Imported Triplicate Mirror, like cut, oak, beveled edge glass, nickel plated frame, warranted to wear. Reduced to, from $1 to 1.95

Large Cut Glass Water Jug, holding 3 pints, very pretty cutting, exceptionally fine glass. Positively worth $6.00 Our special 2.99

Large Size Carving Set, genuine stag handle, consisting of large knife, fork and steel. Sheffield steel, none better. Our special 3.99

Actually worth $6.00.

Japanese Gong, large size, 3 bells and hammer, highly decorated, imported to sell for $7.50. Our special price 1.99

Remember, large size.

Solid Gold Cigar Cutter, plain and fancy designs, bright or Roman finish, splendid quality. Reduced 2.29

Worth from $5.00 to .....

German Silver leather lined Coin Purse, like cut, 2.95

Seal Grain Leather Hand Bag, like cut, 10 inch wide or 11 inch, fitted with card case, mirror, purse and pocket; will please; you can't resist to much frame. Our special 1.99

Swiss Cuckoo Clocks, like cut, measures 16 inches long, 11 inches wide, splendid movement and striking, calls every hour and half hour, hand carved, and guaranteed, our special price 3.95

Genuine Silk Umbrellas, with sterling silver, ivory or Stag handles, all sizes, colors, with silk case and silk tassel. Our special 3.95

In some cases the handle alone worth more.

Japanese Toy Tea Set, like cut, in the popular yellow color, consisting of tea pot, sugar bowl, cream pitcher and two cups and saucers, unyielding toys, sold Everywhere for 25c. Bargain Room Price, per set 13c

IMPORTANT ANNOUNCEMENT!!

We have decided to open on the third floor of our building TWO BARGAIN ROOMS for the purpose of showing inexpensive articles that cannot be shown elsewhere in our store. We offer hundreds of little things particularly suitable for Christmas presents at tremendous cuts. To give some idea of the magnitude of the bargains shown, up-stairs, we offer the ever popular Famous Swing Mirror at 15c

Introduce our Bargain Rooms, special, each .....

Tumbler Coasters, in variety of designs. Regular retail price 10c. Our special Bargain Room Price 5c

Or 12 for 50c

Take Elevator at 13 Winter Street

ASK FOR OUR ILLUSTRATED CATALOGUE; SENT FREE

THE HOUSE OF 1000 NOVELTIES

The Store for Thrifty People

$3.50 Messaline or Taffeta Silk Waist (Just Like Picture)

$1.98

Splendid Xmas Gift

For tomorrow another marvelous bargain is this stunning Tailored Waist at 1.98. Choose as you will of messaline or rich rustling silk taffeta with broad plaits front and back, excellent quality and splendidly well made. This is our regular 3.50 waist. For Monday and Tuesday, special at 1.98

We Give S. & H. Green Trading Stamps

Open Evenings

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hanover and Elm Streets

Special Attention to Mail Orders

CHRISTMAS SALE OF BOYS' CLOTHING

BUY useful gifts for the Boys. They will prove much more appreciated and every mother will be better pleased. An overcoat or suit he'll have to have anyway so why not secure from this great Christmas Sale one of our 4 Great Specials.

SPECIAL No. 1.

$3.50 Boys' Wool Reefers

Make up your mind to get here Early Monday morning as this special lot of Reefers won't last the day out. Formerly $3.50, tomorrow $1.98. Heavy Scotch Wool with warm plaid lining, wonderful value at 1.98

SPECIAL No. 2.

$6.00 Russian Overcoats

Elegant long, warm overcoats of dark mixed cheviot, checked worsted linings, military collar and box back. Regular $6.00 value, for 3.98

SPECIAL No. 3.

$3.50 Cheviot Knicker Suits

Last week 500 of these wonderful Suits worth $3.50 for $1.98 fairly ran out of our store. Every mother was surprised and pleased at the great value and these new Scotch Tweed Suits on sale tomorrow for $1.98 are even better values. Come and see them. 1.98

SPECIAL No. 4.

$7.50 Military Collar Coats

High-grade they are; but the price of $4.98 is unusually low for these new two way collar coats. Cut long, full and as warm as toast. 4.98

1,000 Pairs 75c Knicker Pants

Dark mixed Cassimere, in big variety, full cut trousers, all seams double stitched and taped, 39c

50c Boys' Wool Skating Caps

In twenty combinations of color, also plain shades, double thickness of pure wool. Only Monday and Tuesday at 39c. 39c

Occupies An Entire Block

Vorenberg's

Washington, Hoanver and Elm Sts.

GIRL OF GOLDEN WEST SEEN AS GRAND OPERA

THE CAST:

Minnie ..... Emmy Destinn
Johnson ..... Pasquale Amato
Jack Rance ..... Pasquale Amato
Sid ..... Antonio Pini-Corsi
Ashby ..... Adam Didur
Sonora ..... Giorgio Malatesta
Trin ..... Angela Bada
Bill ..... Giuseppe Gaudenzi
Bello ..... Vincenzo Reschiglian
Harry ..... Gustav Artelli
Joe ..... Glenn Hall
Handsome ..... Antonio Pini-Corsi
Happy ..... Menotti Pessonia
Jim ..... Giorgio Malatesta
Wowkle ..... Maria Mattfeld
Jake Wallace ..... Andrea De Segurola
Jose Castro ..... Ettore Mascioni
Pony Express Driver ..... Lamberto Murolo

By CHARLES HENRY MELTZER.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10.—For the first time in the history of music an opera founded on an American play, inspired by an American subject and created by a modern composer of world-wide renown, was produced—for the first time on any stage—last night at the Metropolitan Opera House.

The opera was the much-talked-of "Girl of the Golden West" ("La Fax Ciulla del West") of Giacomo Puccini. The play to which it owed its inspiration was by David Belasco. And the American author himself helped to put the opera—or, as it might more fittingly be called, the music-drama—on the boards.

One earlier work, "I Puritani," by Bellini, dealt in a peculiarly unnatural way with an American story. It may be added that the scenes in Verdi's opera, "Un Ballo in Maschera," were supposed to be laid in America, though the whole treatment of the action, like the characters and music, was distinctly Italian.

Illusion of Sincerity.

But in this "Girl of the Golden West" we saw and heard a work which, to a very large extent, gave us the illusion of sincerity. The characters who sang and moved upon the stage were not thinly disguised Neapolitans or Florentines or Venetians, with American names. The principals, at least, and many of the minor figures who took part in the performance seemed American and to possess the action of the music-drama was in itself a compliment to America.

Thirdly, we can decide whether "The Girl of the Golden West" will prove a fleeting triumph or live, like the great operas of the masters, indefinitely.

This much is sure. The first performance of Puccini's most recent creation was received last night, by an enthusiastic and brilliant and attentive audience, with enthusiasm.

It marked a new advance in the bright record of Italian opera. It set new standards, of a realistic kind, for lyric drama. It was a triumph—despite certain flaws and sins—for the composer, for David Belasco, the American author, for Mr. Gatti-Casazza, the manager of the Metropolitan, for the conductor, Maestro Toscanini, for the technical director, the stage manager and the chorus master, who co-operated in the production.

Lastly it revealed Emmy Destinn, who interpreted the heroine; Enrico Caruso, as the bad hero, and Pasquale Amato, as the not quite unsympathetic villain of the piece, not only as great singers, but also as unusually good actors.

Credit Due to Belasco.

It is but just to say that the fine acting of the singers in the cast was largely due to the efforts of Mr. Belasco.

It was four years ago, on the occasion of his first visit to New York as the author-producer of "Madama Butterfly," that the idea of using the Belasco play as the basis of an opera came to Puccini.

During his visit I saw much of him. I stood with him in the wings of the opera house and sat with him in many divers places. He confided to me that he was seeing the New York theatres in the hope of finding a theme more suited to his style than the "Marie Antoinette" on which he had been working and which he had put aside.

"The Girl" was running at the Belasco Theatre. It attracted him by its novelty, its scenic realism, its ruggedness, its sentiment.

The elemental nature of the characters in the play appealed strongly to him. For, like some others of the modern Italian school, the composer, above all, loves humanity.

So, in a way, his latest work was actually conceived, although not born near Broadway. The creation of "The Girl," however, occurred in Italy, amid surroundings as marvelously suggestive of far Western scenes, which it reveals, that they appear like part of Southern California. While he was working on his score, I visited Puccini, at his country house, a very simple villa by a lake, named by Pina, called Torre del Lago.

A Rustic Setting.

On one side lie wild pine woods, extending to the blue waters of the Ligurian sea. Beyond the villa stretches a small, lonely lake, which the composer leases. Across the lake, beyond the lake again, one sees the ramparts of the opulent Apennines, and, to the east, the leaning Tower of Pisa, with the white front of the Duomo looming near. But the house itself is very primitive. The living room, which is also a music room, is bare and plain, one corner being filled with a piano, and on the piano Puccini showed me the score of Debussy's "Pelleas et Melisande," which he likes greatly.

There the composer doubtless wrought much of the "Girl." And there he played me parts of his first act. Outside of the windows of the rooms I spoke of, is an orchard, filled with the most delicious plums and pears; while in this orchard is a gnarled old tree, in which Puccini has built an arbor, looking down upon the lake. He uses it in summer as a study and a bedroom. Parts of the "Girl" were born there, as the composer watched the lovely scenery spread out before him. The last parts of the opera, I believe, were written in Milan.

"A Rivederci, on the first night in New York," cried Puccini as he waved good bye to me at the local railroad station.

Upheavals and calamities of many kinds delayed the completion of the work. But now at last, after four years, it has been ushered into life, with every pomp and state.

What was the story which so famous a man as Puccini chose to illustrate? It is dealt with Western life. With the rude manners, passionate loves and deadly hates of primitive men and simple women in the strange days of the first Californian gold madness.

The plot of the original drama (or melodrama) is well known. The "girl" is Minnie, an unspotted maiden, brave as a lion, who is a kind of guardian angel to the miners, rogues or honest, who frequent her barroom.

Types similar to her in suggestion may be found in the wild Western tales of the alluring if not always plausible Bret Harte.

The hero, a sad dog, is a bold "road agent." His real name is Ramerrez. But to evade the attention of Jack Rance, the local sheriff, who is on the lookout for him, he has adopted the name of Johnson.

The villain of the tale, Jack Rance, is just as bold as the bad hero, and has good spots in him.

About these central characters are grouped a mob, out of which emerge the figures of a degenerate Indian, Billy Wowkle, his unmarried squaw; Nick, the bartender of the Polka barroom, and some others, supposed to be representative of the wild settlers of the time on the foothills of the Sierras.

The play, like the music, drama into which Puccini, with his librettists, Guelfo Civinini and Carlo Zangarini, have converted it revolves about the three striking characters of Minnie, Johnson (or Ramerrez) and Jack Rance. The two men love the girl. Rance (though already married) makes proposals to her. To Ramerrez whom Minnie has met and grown fond of as Dick Johnson, he finds a rival.

Discovers Rival's Identity.

In the second act, after the road agent hero has come to the barroom under his assumed name and renewed his acquaintance with the girl, Rance discovers his rival's identity. While a storm rages on the hills, with a posse he follows Johnson to the herdsman's hut, in which he has taken shelter. Johnson, who has been wounded, is dragged from the hut and likely to be lynched. But Minnie, who still loves, though she now knows her lover's unworthiness, proposes a game of poker to Rance. The stake for which she plays and cheating wins, is Johnson's life. Rance goes away. So, after a long love scene with the girl, does Johnson.

Only, however, in the Puccini music-drama, to be recaptured in the third and last act, which is a condensation and liberalization of the third and fourth acts of the Belasco play. The final episodes, told in a great rollicking frost, pace stirring, turbulent and impassioned. They show with savage force the capture and sentence of the road agent. The noose is round his neck—he is close to death when Minnie rushes in, spends for mercy and rescues her sweetheart.

So ends the tale for Pelle Destinn in the persons of the lynching party is defeated. Still in the form of the sheriff, the agent is given the chance at least of working out an unmerited redemption.

The curtain takes a last farewell of Minnie and the girl, with Johnson, leave the Far Woods forever, intoning a "Goodbye to California."

Not a True Puccini Opera.

First, let me say once more, with emphasis, that "The Girl of the Golden West" is not an opera in the old Puccinesque sense, but a moving music drama. There is no room in the Metropolitan last night expecting to hear set airs, as in "La Vilia" or "Manon Lescaut," those who expected the whole action to stand still while the heroine poured out her love to the tenor, or to hear Duos, quartuors and delicately formed choruses, as in "La Boheme." They may have been puzzled. For, in his latest work Puccini has allowed drama to burst all such insides.

Melody, mere melody, will be heard by those who are fascinated and literature enough not to confound that term with "tunes." But the chief power which the composer has been to express feeling, passion, nature, love and hate in a strong idiom. The music is as closely and sometimes not always—so eloquently expressive of the forces of nature, of emotion, that it discloses the rules by which we used to judge the more revolutionary operas as "Faust," "Carmen" and "Pagliacci."

Much that is an older mood the composer would have treated sentimentally and almost effeminately, he has studied with virility. He has deepened his color; he has broadened and refined his style; he has subordinated his melody to its harmony.

It's the Color that Impresses.

It is the color—the variety and quality of his tone-painting—that first strikes those who have trained and sensitive ears in "The Girl."

I will not say that I regard "The Girl" as a great masterpiece. To me it seems rather a link between the old Puccini, with his charm and sweetness, and the new Puccini, who may give us even more remarkable works than he has yet produced.

Like Verdi, the composer of "The Girl" has outstripped his contemporaries and his forerunners. From Wagner he has, with discretion borrowed the device of reminiscence. And the Germans call "Leitmotif."

From Strauss, he has learned his fondness for big tone poems. Debussy, either consciously or unconsciously, he has taken some of the strange and fascinating tones and harmonies with lovely discords which he employs, and which may be called, properly, perhaps be called a fang, to his orchestration.

Nor has he neglected Tschaikowsky. Only a few days ago, after attending a Philharmonic rehearsal of "The Girl," I heard the Fifth symphony of the great Russian. In the second part of the second movement of that symphony, a theme occurs, which, to say the least, anticipates by the melody sung by the negro minstrel in the first act of "The Girl."

STRIKING FACTS ABOUT PREMIERE OF 'GOLDEN WEST' OPERA

Receipts to the opera company, $22,500.

Price of the seats in the top gallery, $3.

Price of $10 orchestra seats, bought from speculators, as high as $125.

Standees formed in line for admission at 3 o'clock Friday afternoon and some in dress suits kept their places until the performance began last night.

ADVERTISE YOUR WANTS IN THE BOSTON AMERICAN.

FINE IS IMPOSED UPON SHOPLIFTER

Elizabeth Wordsworth of Cambridge and Emma Adamson of Parliament, Me., appeared before Judge Dolan in the Municipal Court yesterday, charged with shoplifting. The Wordsworth woman was charged with stealing $10 worth of goods from the up-town department store and the Adamson woman $5. The former was fined $50 and the latter $10.

In the case of Mrs. Brown and Florence Hazeltine, both of Newton West and arrested, Buffalo Dan, charged with shoplifting, had their cases continued until next Monday.

HONOR MRS. HOWE AT SUFFRAGE MEETING

A memorial meeting for Julia Ward Howe, who passed away a year ago last October, will be held at Faneuil Hall on Friday night when suffragists from all over New England will assemble to pay tribute to her memory as champion of equal rights. The meeting will be under the auspices of the Massachusetts Woman's Suffrage Association. The speakers will be Dr. Anna H. Shaw, Miss Alice Stone Blackwell, Rabbi Joseph Silverman, Mrs. Howe's daughter, Mrs. Florence Howe Hall, Mrs. Laura Bridgman, Mrs. Louise Bolotte, Mrs. Lincoln Filene, Mrs. Charles F. Dole, president of the Twentieth Century Club will preside.

Dr. Shaw is the president of the National Suffrage Association. Josephine Preston Peabody is a poet, dramatist and author of "The Piper," a play which was the last one first prize at Stratford-on-Avon recently. Miss Lipscomb, the pianiste, is a pupil of Boston Opera House, met Mrs. Howe a few years ago in Boston and on the latter's request visited the famous author in her Boston street home and sang Russian songs for her. Miss Lipscomb will visit Mrs. Howe in Russia and will be interpreter for her son-in-law, Rabbi Silverman, during the Women's Charity Club of Boston. Miss Addams is a professor of economics at Wellesley University.

The program of the meeting will be the singing of Mrs. Howe's "Battle Hymn of the Republic" by the audience, led by pupils of the Boston Conservatory of Music. The meeting will begin at 8 o'clock.

GRAND DUKE FROM RUSSIA IS COMING

Grand Duke Michael of Russia will probably visit this country, according to a cable dispatch received yesterday. Joseph A. Conry, Russian consul general, has no definite information on the proposed visit of the grand duke. He said: "I know that the Russian government entertains feelings of the highest regard towards the United States and a visit at this time of a representative of the family would be a manifestation of the warm feeling of friendship that existing in Russia for the United States."

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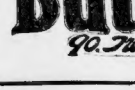
NO WAITING FOR BUNDLES—Extra Salespeople in Every Department

DOLLS

Jointed Dolls, very pretty faces ..... 25c to 4.98
Dressed Dolls, very prettily dressed 25c, 48c, 98c, 1.25
Kid Dolls 25c, 50c, 98c, 1.25



USEFUL CHRISTMAS GIFTS

BUY THIS WEEK and you will find everything here in footwear to please the entire family.

Xmas Slippers for Men

Men's Tan Calf and Tan Alligator Operas, only 2.00
Men's Tan or Black Vici Kid Romeos, only 1.50
Men's Tan or Black Vici Kid Operas and Everetts, only 1.50
Men's Tan or Black Vici Kid Operas and Everetts, only 1.19

Xmas Slippers for Ladies

Ladies' Worsted Crocheted Slippers, all colors, only 1.00
Ladies' Black or Red Felt Juliets, only 1.00
Ladies' Red or Black Comfy Slippers, only 1.00
Ladies' Pink, Blue and Fawn Color Chamber Slippers, only 50c

Xmas Slippers for the Children

Boys' or Girls' Red Felt Juliets, only 75c., 89c., 1.00
Boys' or Girls' Red Felt Comfy Slippers, only 79c
Boys' or Girls' Red Felt Slippers, only 50c
Boys' Tan Kid Romeos, only 1.49, 1.50
Boys' Tan Kid Everetts, only 1.49, 1.50

Everything in Rubber Footwear at Moderate Prices.

Gift Handkerchiefs

At Low Prices

Ladies' Pure Linen Hemstitched White Handkerchiefs, unusually fine for this price, each 9c
Ladies' Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with embroidered corner, each 5c
Ladies' Initial Handkerchiefs of fine cambric, each 30c
Men's Initial Handkerchiefs, large size, extra good initial, ... 75c
Children's Initial Handkerchiefs, put up three in picture box, ... 15c
Men's All Linen Initial Handkerchiefs, each 12½c
Ladies' Swiss Embroidered Handkerchiefs, a particularly good value at 12½c
Ladies' Embroidered and Lace Trimmed Handkerchiefs ..... 12½c to 1.00

Cardigan Jackets

98c

Heavy Wool Cardigan Jackets, small, medium and large size, black only.

UMBRELLAS

INITIALS ENGRAVED FREE.

26-Inch Gloria, silk cloth and fancy handles, some silver trimmed—use and wear—only 1.29
Men's 28-Inch Umbrellas, natural wood handles, with wood tips, only 1.98
Children's Umbrellas 50c to 98c
Ladies' Umbrellas, up to 1.00
Men's Umbrellas, up to 5.00

Petticoats Are Useful Xmas Gifts

Black Satin and Taffeta Petticoats, deep flounce of shirring, pin tucks and bewildering of shirring, about a dozen different patterns; a pretty Xmas box with every purchase, special 98c
Persian Taffeta Silk Petticoats, of silkoer, rich floral patterns, with deep sectional flounce and peraline under ruffle; each one in Xmas gift box; a useful gift. Special 3.98
Beautiful Taffeta Silk Petticoats, of Persian and changeable all stripes to match, full flare flounce of accordion pleating, pin tucks and stripping, finished with deep peraline under ruffle; each in a pretty Xmas box. Special 4.98

5.98 Lounging or Bath Robes

2.98

Extra heavy quality in a beautiful assortment of colors and patterns; all have wide fancy borders and heavy rope girdle around waist; a very useful holiday gift.

Christmas Neckwear

German Valenciennes Lace Stocks, with pin tucked tabet and colored bow attached, in neat box, each 25c
Fancy Stocks, with pin tucked back, collar to wear attached, in all the season's color effects, in fancy box 50c
Imported Swiss Embroidered Lawn Ties, with widths that patterns; exceptional value, each 12½c

Ladies' Sweaters

Ladies' Plain and Fancy Weave Sweaters, fitted or straight, with pockets, white or colors 1.98
Long Fancy Weave Sweaters, several excellent designs, pointed down to the front, shoulder attached, in all the season's color effects, sizes 36 to 44 bust ..... 2.49 ..... 3.75

Linens, White Goods, Blankets, Bed Spreads Useful Christmas Gifts

Bleached Damask Tray Cloths, linen, 2 inches at ..... 25c and 50c
Bleached Damask Towels, hem stitched and knotted fringe, others stitched Huck Towels ..... 25c and 50c
Bureau and Sideboard Scarfs, ... 29c to 1.25
Bath Mats, ranging from ..... 25c to 1.25
Hemstitched, Pure Linen Bleached Table Cloths, 2 x 2½ yds 2.00
Piqued Cloth, with 1 dozen napkins, 2½ yards long, 2 leaders, put up in box ..... 3.50, 4.50 and 5.00
White English Whitening, ... 59c and 69c
White Wool Blankets, ... 3.00, 4.00 and 5.00
Satin Bed Spreads, hemstitched fringe, corners cut on full size, ... 2.50
Wrapper Blankets, enough material for a full size bath robe, are 2.25
Baby Crib Blankets, ... 50c and 75c
Embroidered White Wool Skirting Flannel, ... 50c to 2.00
Wash Table Covers, ... from 98c to 4.50

Aprons for Christmas

Tea Aprons, trimmed with pretty embroidery of Valenciennes lace, pocket and wide ties—big values 25c
Tea Aprons, cross of all over embroidery, with embroidery edge, also several styles trimmed with Valenciennes lace and ribbon; very pretty and reasonably cheap, at 50c
Dretsby Aprons, plain lining and trimmed with embroidery ..... 25c and 50c

Centre Pieces and Table Covers

18-Inch Round Centre Pieces, dem hand made linen Cluny lace edge with linen centre 98c
30-Inch Round Table Covers or Centre Pieces, elaborate Renaissance lace edge, with hand drawn linen centre, 36c goods 69c
30-Inch Centre Pieces, scalloped edge, embroidered centre, 75c goods 50c
45-Inch Round Table Covers, of hand made Renaissance lace, with hand drawn centre 2.50

MUFFLERS

Phoenix and Bradley Mufflers, black, white and colors 50c
Mufflers, second quality, about 200 dozen fine mercerized yarn, shaped neck, made to sell for 50c 25c

Muslin Underwear for Sensible Xmas Gifts

Long White Skirts, deep flounce of imported embroidery, with 3 tucks top of the cambric, finished with deep ruffle, a beautiful lady box with every skirt, regular $1.00 value, special 79c
Corset Covers, in a variety of neat designs, with 5 and 4 rows of fine insertion, and edge, one with beading and wash ribbon, others a dainty lace edge, top and back, each in a pretty holly box. Special 50c
Pink or Blue Striped Flannelette Skirts, deep flounce with wide embroidered ben, extension full, regular 25c value. Special 25c

MILITARY BRUSHES

$2.00 Military Brushes, ebonized back, pure or sterling 1.19

FURS

Japanese Lynx Sets, large cape collar and long muff, deep silky lynx fur, soft and warm 12.50
Black or Sable Color Opossum Sets, extra large pillow muff and flat collar, soft, glossy fur, very fashionable; extra quality 17.50
Opossum Muffs, large size, black or white color, guaranteed satisfactory 7.50
Imitation Black Lynx Sets, shawl collar or three scarf and muff, ... 7.50
Children's Sets of all kinds of fur ..... 98c to 5.00

Juvenile Books and Games

296 Title Girls' Board Cover Books 23c
146 Title Boys' Board Cover Books 23c
Children's Blocks, ... 10c, 25c, 35c, 48c
Games ..... 5c up
36 Titles Alger's Boys' Books 10c
Painting Books 37c, 48c
Linen Books 10c, 25c
Rag Books 25c, 37c, 48c

INFANTS' DEPT.

We are fully prepared to meet the demand for Infants' and Children's Dresses for Holiday gifts in prices ranging from ..... 69c to 5.00

Third Floor

Other Gifts for Infants

Leggins ..... 39c to 1.50
Sweaters ..... 19c to 2.98
Mittens ..... 13c to 98c
Knit Toques and Bonnets ..... 23c to 1.50
Hand Knit Sacques ..... 23c to 2.00
Carriage Robes ..... 98c to 3.98
Baby Blankets ..... 73c to 1.50
Trimmers ..... 25c to 98c
Coat Hangers ..... 25c to 50c
Garters of Fancy Ribbon 50c
Cashmere Sacques ..... 50c to 2.00
Cashmere Wrappers ..... 50c to 2.98
Trimmed Babies' Baskets 3.98
39c Infants' Bonnets Brown and 19c
Infants' Bearcloth Bonnets—In very pretty styles, trimmed with blue, pink and white ribbons—
Lot No. 1 ..... 59c
Lot No. 2 ..... 98c
$5.00 White Bearcloth Coats—Quilted lining, trimmed, 1 to 4 years 2.98

Girls' Dept.

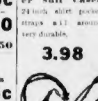
$6.00 Rain Capes—Made of rubberized cravenette, gray, red and brown, plaid silk lined hood, 6 to 14 years 2.98
$4.00 Girls' Blue and Garnet All-Wool Fancy Serge Dress 2 to 6 years 2.98

GENERAL MARKDOWN IN OUR Trimmed Millinery Parlor

HATS MARKED WAY DOWN for Immediate Clearance

Special Showing High Grade Sole Leather Traveling Bags

16-Inch High Cut Traveling Bags, very roomy, leather lined, basket stitch edges, extra leather corners, each bag stamped and leather, ... 4.98



Genuine Leather Suit Cases, 21-inch, silk plaid lined, straps all around, very durable, ... 3.98

VELVET BAG

Gilt mountings and initial, long black silk cord handle with tassels; usual $1.50, ... 98c

JEWELRY

$2.00 Fine Mesh German Silver Bag, all lined, one to a box 1.19
$3.00 Rosaries, gold finish, warranted ten years 1.98
$1.50 and $2 Jewel Cases, in gilt, silver and gunmetal 98c
25c Hair Receivers, with a sterling silver top 25c

Men's Suspenders and Neckwear

President Suspenders, to fit any length 39c
Marathon and All-Silk Four-in-Hands 19c
35c Boston Silk Garters 25c
38c Men's Shirred Ribbon and Fancy Elastic Armlets, with or without bow 25c

KNIT UNDERWEAR

$3.25 Women's Fleeced Cotton Union Suits, hand trimmed, Pearl or Natural 79c
75c Women's Bleached Cotton Union Suits, fleeced lined 39c
59c Women's Vests and Pants, fleeced lined, Pearl only 39c
35c Boys' Shirts and Drawers, fleeced lined, Jaeger only 23c
75c Misses' Handknitted Toques, fine ribbed Peter collar, fleece lined 39c

SWEATERS

FOR MEN AND BOYS

$1.00 Men's Gray Coat Sweaters, heart buttons 39c
75c Boys' Coat Sweaters, gray and red 29c
$3.00 Boys' Worsted and Shaker Knit Sweaters, broken sizes, in gray, red and brown combinations 79c

Gift Hosiery—Neatly Boxed Specially Priced

$3.00 Women's Pure Hand Knit Thread Silk Hose, all new patterns, in a large assortment of colors, 1 pair boxed 1.45
$2.00 Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, fashioned garter top, black, white and tan; 1 pair boxed 1.45
$1.00 Women's Pure Thread Silk Hose, fine gauge pure garter top, fashioned feet, black, white, tan, navy and colors 55
50c Women's Hose, Silk Hose, garter top, double heels and toes, 2 pairs boxed 85c
75c Women's Imported Silk Hose, 4-inch garter top, embroidered ankle and toes, Hermsdorf black, best silk thread made; 2 pairs boxed 1.35
50c Women's Imported Silk Lisle Hose, fashioned garter top, fancy thread heels and toes, Hermsdorf black; 2 pairs boxed 90c
35c Women's Black Silk Lisle Hose, improved garter top, fine heels and toes; 2 pairs boxed 75c
25c Infants' Cashmere Hose, 2 pairs boxed 65c
50c Men's Silk and Silk Plated Hose, 2 pairs boxed 90c

Long Flannelette Kimonos

79c

Made of an extra heavy quality in the Persian design, fancy edge, 1 sleeve, with ruffle, pretty assortment of colors, all sizes. Former price 98c. Useful Xmas gift.

ALL ALTERATIONS FREE

Misses' Full Length Coats Semi-Fitting Single or Double Breasted Models

With shawl or high standing collar, plain or woven materials in a wide range of colors for ladies and misses, 14 to 20, 32 to 38 bust. Former prices up to 8.98. Monday special,

5.98

At 15.00 Beautiful Long Caracul Coats

That is hard to distinguish from the real fur; rich, glossy pony skin finish, lined throughout with guaranteed satin in gray or pastel shades, full 54 in. long; ladies' and misses' sizes, 14 to 20, 32 to 46 bust. Former prices $20.00, Monday special,

15.00

At 5.98 Long Kersey Coats

With large shawl collar of imitation Persian lamb, no frogs, semi-fitting yoke lined, an exceptionally good warm coat for ladies and misses; 32 to 44 bust. Former price up to $8.98 Monday special,

5.00

DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS MORNINGS

Stamps Given Out in Envelopes With Your Change — No Delay

Chaps, Chafes and other skin troubles are relieved by Hood's Lotion, which quickly soothes and heals the skin. Try it. 50c.

Dyspeplets

Quickly Cure

Sour Stomach Distress After Eating

Indigestion and Dyspepsia

Unlike Soda Mints, Dyspeplets are not a strong alkali, and do not injure the lining of the stomach, throat or month, however much taken. No bad effect attends their continued use. They combine the best digestives, carminatives and correctives.

An Eminent Boston Preacher gives it as his opinion that "Dyspeplets are a great success, insuring health and happiness to mankind." His opinion is based on his own experience with these unequaled digestive tablets.

Dyspeplets are pleasant, economical. 10c., 50c., $1. Remember the Name **Dys-pep-lets** Take No Substitute

Hood's Sarsaparilla

Acts directly and peculiarly on the blood; purifies, enriches and revitalizes it and in this way builds up the whole system. Take it.

In usual liquid form or in chocolate coated tablets called Sarsatabs.

BURGLAR'S GIRL PAL MAKES CONFESSION

Jean Mitchell, formerly of Boston, Relates an Amazing Story to the Police.

"A MATTER OF BUSINESS."

With Accomplice Dying, Young Woman Tells of Series of Thefts in Boston.

THE most amazing confession ever made to the police of this country by a girl burglar was related last night in Passaic, N. J., by Jean Mitchell, formerly of this city and employed in a Boston store.

With flies and saws that she carried to her confession, the Mitchell girl implicates Charles Howard, sons Hawley, alias Thomas Wandless, and also was named by Maude Hugh Howard in charges street fall several years ago. Mrs. Howard, who is ignorant of her husband's condition, is now on her way from her home in Chicago to Boston, where she will file a suit for divorce the week in the Suffolk Superior Court, through her attorney, E. P. Harry.

Mrs. Howard has not heard of her husband since he disappeared after being released from the State prison in Charlestown. Soon after her marriage, her husband served his way out of jail, and was then under arrest on a charge of robbing him to escape. It was alleged at the time that he broke in on the wedding and took presents also as James S. Hawley, charles Gilroy and by other names. He at the point of death in St. Mary's Hospital. He was shot three times while trying to escape from guarding a private residence. The girl known as Jean Mitchell, who was on guard at the time, aided the house, tried to get him away with the money he had stolen, but he was caught. She is now in prison.

The girl caught with Howard declared that she and Howard did many jobs in the suburbs of Boston, that they cleaned up $5000 in Charlestown and that she was really initiated into the game in Providence.

"This is the girl's story:

"Some stories about love's spur are false, they're sentimental and all that, but for me tell you, it was a matter of business that made me follow Hanley from place to place.

"I liked Jim Hanley well enough and do yet, mind you. I'm not throwing him down, but our being together was business for him as well as for myself."

Wanted to See World.

"I was born in Ware, Mass., where my parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Mitchell, still live. I was well educated, but I wanted to travel and see the world. So I started out, intending to work my way around the country. If not around the globe. I got as far as Boston and found that it was hard for me with no experience and no money to get and save much money. I worked in stores in Boston, but could not get enough to carry me to some other point, and while at my best, I met Hanley.

"He was a nice fellow. He took me to the theatre occasionally and treated me pretty well. He was employed in a store, I know him as such for a long time. I was surprised when he told me last year that he really was, and I wanted to quit the association because I believed Hanley would not approve, but he was a persistent fellow and would come around to see me. Inside what looked like a good proposition for me. He knew I was short of funds and money and that I wanted to move around and he offered to take me through Europe with him to feed me as well as clothe me as he fed and dressed himself, and he was a pretty classy boy, I'll say that for him. All he was to say home—that is, I was to stand outside houses he was in, keep watch and give the alarm if danger was near.

"Now every girl thinks she has a good food and a chance to live a dollar or two would say I started in right. Well, I didn't. I worked in the suburbs of Boston, making some good hauls, good enough to live in fashionable parts of town and dress in fashionable style. I'm being with him would throw off any suspicion. He was a good looking fellow, young man and I got a half bad looking girl, if I do say it myself.

"We wore the best clothes and dined at the best hotels, as there was not anything about our appearance to suggest the burglar. I was a little nervous at first, watching while my pal worked, but I soon got used to the business. We made a haul in Charlestown, Mass., that proved a good one for the pawnbrokers. From Charlestown we went to Cambridge and from Cambridge to Providence.

"It was in Providence where I first earned my money. There were two houses near to each other in the fashionable section. They were in darkness and looked good. Hanley tried the doors of one and one, but some one in the other house saw him and got after him. My pal got away, but didn't frighten the man chasing him. Jim ducked past me and I also got away and fell over so if in a hurry. The man chasing me was close to him, but gave up the chase to attend me. By the time I had recovered Hanley had escaped. It was the one time I was called on to carry out my part as the chicken.

"From Providence we moved to New York, where we lived in our solitary way. We thought the big town a little speedy, so we went to Philadelphia in the first job we turned there Hanley got away with handfuls of gold watches and other jewelry and effects of the family.

"He handed them all to me and they filled the two big pockets of my fur overcoat.

"I generally carried the loot, for we supposed I would not be suspected of having stolen goods. We left Philadelphia, we went to Germantown, Pa., and from there to Baltimore, in exactly the same way and four times we made a record for us. We had to get out of that place, though, for a detective spotted us and the police chased us. It doesn't pay to have two sets of cops after you in one territory so we quit the city.

"From there on we left New York to the time of our capture twenty days passed and in that time we cleared over $5000. After all that you would think we had a bunch of money, but we didn't. We lived well and spent much for it the prosperity. We thought we would turn over a new leaf and settle down. We had $5000 and we went there from Canada, not from the States, as reported.

"Hanley was sore and he made up his mind to return to the States, to settle down and return the sum in the treasury to the amount it was before he left Canada. He was rich and he went to Passaic, N. J. We gave a good 'frisk' look at all the pawnbrokers in Passaic and Hanley said he wanted to do the sneaking himself, but I was to be on hand to make up excuses.

"My shirts might get caught if I was in sight and I would be pulled for vagrancy. He told me he would give me a cabinet to the good and that is how we came to Passaic. I would get me a suitable pair of trousers. But I guess Jim was fooling me all the time. He said he carried the poor fellow in the doctor's and went with him to the hospital. I don't know that is true, but he said he would and I left him. They say he will die and I guess he will get a long term. I'll get out I am going home to stay with my folks for a long time. I will reform, I tell you."

MRS. DIGNOWITY, DIVORCED FROM HARVARD ATHLETE

DON'T WED WEALTH, SAYS MRS. DIGNOWITY

Now Freed From Former Harvard Athlete, Brookline Woman Gives Advice.

Mrs. Marion St. Clair Whittemore Dignowity of Brookline is preparing to go abroad, having secured her divorces from "Jim" Dignowity, mining expert, man of wealth, and former Harvard athlete, with whom she eloped four years ago, five months after she was graduated from Wellesley College. The husband she has divorced was known in his college days as "the richest man in Harvard."

Mrs. Dignowity has summed up marriage wholesomely, as she has found it, as follows:

"Love and happiness are things that gold cannot buy. I had found it in the world, but I appreciate the fortune it only does. Now I know it and it has come to me through the blinding light of bitter feeling.

"I would advise any young girl to marry a poor young man who loved her and who possessed all the characteristics of a good fellow, rather than the wealthy one who doesn't respect womanhood.

Don't Marry in Haste.

"Never marry for wealth or social position or without carefully studying the man and his home in the light of every life. Marry in haste and you marry in sorrow. An unhappy marriage is one of the most unhappy events of a life, and a truly happy marriage is one of the most blessed events.

"When I married James Dignowity we were both young. We had all kinds of bright prospects. I loved him and I believed that he loved me. Time changed things, however, and soon he started to abuse me.

"I stood everything as long as I could. Of course, I never wanted for anything that money could buy, but I wanted love in marriage more than all things else combined. There is no pleasure in such a life. People who love each other and who care for their marriage vows are bound to be happy.

"I remember one night yesterday that Mrs. Dignowity had been granted her decree of divorce by Judge Lasell in the Norfolk sitting of the Superior Court at Dedham. The young wife, one of the prettiest girls in Brookline society, was in court during the routine treatment. She is granted the custody of her two little children, Virginia and Marion.

Had Wall Street Office.

Dignowity is now thought to be in Austin, Texas, where his father, "Jim" Dignowity, Sr., is a mine owner and extremely wealthy. At the time Mrs. Dignowity left her libel last summer he had an office at No. 60 Wall street, New York, and was living in bachelor apartments.

Mrs. Dignowity's present home is on Fuller street, Brookline. After the first bitter disappointment of her married life she has been considerably at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Charles S. Clarke, of Brookline. Mr. Clarke is agent for the Pennsylvania Railroad system, with office at No. 20 Kilby street.

Mrs. Dignowity was June Marion St. Clair Whittemore was graduated from Wellesley at the age of twenty-two. She was—and is now—a girl of unusual beauty.

Attending the Lawrence Scientific School at Harvard while she was at Wellesley was a rich young Californian, "Jim," otherwise James Victor Dignowity of Palo Alto, Cal., who was also a member of the Hasty Pudding dramatic club. "The girl and the Chauffeur" he played football.

Sued Watertown Club.

On November 5, 1906, young Dignowity came to Brookline and took Miss Whittemore to Providence, where they were quietly married by surprise. They came back to Boston, received forgiveness and blessing from the Clarkes and started to Philadelphia. Young "Jim" had decided "Pa" could get a long term in Philadelphia and meet the new daughter-in-law. "Pa" came up from Texas in a golden car, saying he was going to "show that kid a lesson." But when he arrived and the United Waiting in Philadelphia he was won over and all was forgiven. And now divorce ends the romance.

Another sidelight on the family affairs was cast when Mrs. Dignowity brought suit against members of a Watertown club to recover $10,000 which she said her husband had lost to them over the gaming table.

PROTESTS UNSIGNED WILL.

Friend of Mrs. Winch of Fitchburg Seeks Administratorship.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 10.—A paper said to be the will of the late Mrs. Nellie M. Winch of this city, prominent in the Woman's Christian Temperance Union, has been filed in the Probate Court, but is of no effect, as she never signed it, nor do the names of any witnesses appear on it. Everett Hutchinson, who is the husband of the deceased, has applied for appointment as administrator. The petition will be presented to by Mrs. Winch's two sisters, Mrs. Lucombe Bancroft and Mrs. Sarah Dodd, filed, purporting to be a will, is not executed according to the law. The petition for administration is returnable Tuesday. Mrs. Winch left several thousand dollars. She was the widow of William Winch and a teacher of language.

LYMAN ABBOTT SPEAKS.

Discusses Immortality at Ford Hall Meeting Tonight.

"Why I believe in immortality" will be the subject of an address by Rev. Dr. Lyman Abbott at Ford Hall tonight. The fact that he is to preach at Wellesley college this morning made it possible to secure the services of the distinguished divine.

20th Century Club to Elect.

The annual business meeting and supper of the Twentieth Century Club will be held in the rooms, No. 5 Joy street, West End, Wednesday night. Officers for the ensuing year will be elected as follows: President, the Rev. Charles H. Dole; secretary, Edward H. Chandler; treasurer, O. M. Fleharty; executive committee for one year, Rev. Charles L. Noyes; to serve three years, Mrs. Frank K. Nash and Charles A. Burditt; membership committee, to serve three years, Miss Lucy M. Welch, Professor C. Bunker and William Allen.

Japanese to Speak.

One of the foremost of Japan's young orators will address the Sunday afternoon meeting for men at Tremont Temple today. Kiyo K. Inui graduated from Michigan University, an athlete and on one of the most noted speakers of the Orient, will be the lecturer and the subject will be one in which he takes a deep personal interest—"The East vs. the West."

American Lunch & Tea Room
LUNCH FROM 10 TO 2
Afternoon Tea From 3:30 to 6
164A Tremont St.
Next Door to Keith's.

FUGITIVE HERTHEL 5-YEAR HUNT ENDS

Mrs. Vance of Salem, Who Wants Missing $14,000, Prostrated by Arrest.

Threatened with bodily violence at the successful climax of a five years' transcontinental search for the man whom she charges with the misappropriation of her $14,000 fortune, Mrs. Evans R. Vance of Salem has gone into the country for rest and care and quiet.

Frederick J. Herthel, known since his earliest success as the discoverer of the Herthel fortune and who has figured prominently in the early days of West Roxbury's boom, is on his way from San Francisco to Boston in the custody of officers.

"Herthel," Miss Mary Vance said last night at the Essex street house of her mother in Salem, "has promised if we give him time to raise a good sum of money for Mother feels that it is her duty to have him prosecuted. She has not withdrawn the proceedings she has instituted against him.

Ten years ago Fred Herthel was a popular, and apparently a prosperous youth in West Roxbury. He had closely identified himself with the Loudoun Field and Polo club, and for a long time was one of its wardens.

Passed Plate in Church.

He passed the plate in the church every Sunday. Miss Vance says, and when it came time to pay the church debt Mr. Herthel's subscription was one thousand dollars. Everybody thought that that was just beautiful of him," Miss Vance says, "and for quite a while he basked in the glow of feeling for some time that the subscription had not been paid. Then the scandals she turned over to Mr. Herthel for settlement.

Mrs. Vance went most of the money, she says, from her Winter home in Cuba. Herthel, she says, was living in the style of the money, the Vances say, Herthel disappeared. He was missing one morning from the family circle. After a while Mrs. Vance learned that the Herthel family had left for the ken of their neighbors.

Mortgages of Little Value.

For five years Mrs. Vance has conducted a search for the former real estate man. Her money, she says, was to have been invested by Herthel in mortgages. She learned, she says, that the mortgages were on his own property and of little value on account of prior encumbrances.

When Mrs. Vance's attorney, Arthur A. French of No. 80 State street, Boston, brought her word yesterday that Herthel was in custody and on his way to Boston, charged with embezzlement, Mrs. Vance almost fainted. She is said to be threatened with heart trouble.

J. A. TUCKERMAN MARRIED.

Takes Miss Atterbury as Bride at New York Ceremony.

Weddings were well to the fore among society events yesterday and that in New York of Miss Katherine Atterbury, daughter of John Turner Atterbury, and John A. Tuckerman of Boston, was the most important of the open functions. It took place in St. Thomas' Church at noon and was attended by many Bostonians. The invitations were issued in the name of Mrs. Burton Mansfield Atterbury, No. 13 West Forty-ninth street, being for relatives only, with the ceremony limited number for intimate friends.

Among the attractive girls who served in the group of bridesmaids were Miss Ruth Fuller, Miss Wells Seeger, Miss Lee Peabody in January; Miss Beatrice Pratt, Miss Ethel Bacon and Miss Lucia Bacon Pratt; Miss Nathalie M. Howland, sister of Mrs. Frederick Brockway Beach; Miss Beatrice Blagg, daughter of Mrs. John Turner Atterbury by her first marriage, and Miss Katherine Dorsey of Baltimore. Mrs. Dudley Rogers Howe of Boston was matron of honor. Benjamin Joy of Boston was best man, and the ushers were Leslie Hunt Atterbury, brother of the bride; Arthur Henry Morgan of New York; Dudley Rogers Howe, Boston; Roland Roger Hicks, Charles Appleton and Francis B. Appleton, Jr., of Boston; Howell Sard, Atlanta, Ga., Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman are to reside in Boston.

COLT COMPANY PROSPERS.

Will Declare 2½ Per Cent. Dividend at Annual Meeting.

HARTFORD, Dec. 10.—According to President Colonel William J. Skinner of the Colt's Patent Fire Arms Manufacturing Company and New York agent Tuesday will probably declare the regular quarterly dividend of 2½ per cent. on $2,000,000 of outstanding stock, and will retire about $70,000 of outstanding bonds, making a total of about $7,000,000 bonded indebtedness retired during the nine years of the company's existence. Colonel Skinner will succeed to the presidency of the Colt's Patent Arms Manufacturing Company of Hartford January 1, but will continue to be president and chairman of the board of directors of the company, which is a holding company for the greater capitalization than the Hartford company is permitted to hold. Colonel John S. Sumner of the Colt's Patent Arms Manufacturing Company, who has been in charge of the company's business in this country to a greater or less degree, left Hartford Saturday for Bridgeport to look after the investments of Professor Lowell and is the custodian of the records, the vital statistics of our unions.

GO WITH DEPORTED WIFE.

Bridegroom Announces He Will Withdraw Appeal.

Aydin S. Kapteliun of Worcester, gave notice yesterday to the clerk of the United States District court that he would withdraw his appeal from the decision of Judge Dodge in the case of seventy-year-old Hagannoosh Arakian, to whom Kapteliun was married while she was held by the immigration authorities. Judge Dodge decided the girl must be deported. Kapteliun said he would leave the United States next Tuesday for England.

Silver Mesh Bag

$14.98
MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SALE—We shall offer 1,000 Silver Mesh Bags, with gilt frames, in the new Egyptian design, with 14-inch chain and fancy top, size 4x6 inches, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, at the above price. These bags will be sold with the understanding that the money will be refunded to any purchaser who can duplicate the same article in any department store for less than $5.50, or 25c extra. Send cash or money order.
Jason Weiler & Son
Jewelers and Retail Jewellers, Direct Importers Since 1870.
384 Washington St.
Corner of Franklin, up One Flight

BASSWOOD LOGS Wanted
12 inches in diameter up. Good, sound, fresh cut logs, about 11 feet long, shipping point. State price, F. O. B. Matches, Peterboro, N. H. Our Darling Noiseless Screen, Long Island, N. Y.

OUR CREDIT BOOKS ARE OPEN FOR YOUR ACCOUNT
$1.00 at this Up-Town Furniture Store will go as far as $2.00 at the Down-Town Stores
It will pay you to see this mammoth and wonderful display of useful Xmas Gifts before buying elsewhere. Because
Up-Town rent means Up-Town Bargains
Low expense means Low prices
Just the Xmas Gift you have been looking for, something different, with a touch of Mahogany, Birch and Oak finish, with cassle holders, shades and mirrors, in two bargain at $16.50. Our price
$11.49
Other desks from $3.98 to $50.00.
This large American Quartered Oak Dresser, with extra fine Bevel mirror, French plate, 3 large drawers and 2 small ones. Actual value at $20.00. Our price
$12.49
Others From $5.49 to $150.
$11.49
Something new. Will make Xmas happy. This solid oak Sewing Table, with drawer, handkerchief box and sewing bag, all complete, with silk sack, will give an immediate impression. Exceptional value at $11.00. Special at
$7.49
A guaranteed Baking Range our own make, the equal of any furniture would sell at $22. Our price
$16.67
$7.49
We carry a full line of "Magee," "Crawford" and "Hub" ranges.
SPECIAL—DURING THE CHRISTMAS SEASON we shall extend to all purchasers our especially low terms. $100.00 worth for $10.00 down, $50.00 worth for $5.00 down, $25.00 worth for $3.00 down, weekly payments after. Six months' credit without interest.
SMITH BROTHERS, The Up-Town Home Furnishers 1211 to 1223 Washington St.
45 Years Same Location. Catalogue for the Asking. Leave Elevated Cars at Dover St. Just off the High Rent District
FREE AUTO TRUCK DELIVERY

$25 REWARD
for information leading to recovery of property stolen from 73 Pemberton St., Cambridge, Monday afternoon, November 21. Absolute confidence guaranteed and no questions asked. Address, Y 609, BOSTON AMERICAN.

TOO LATE TO CLASSIFY
LAUNDRESS—Young experienced laundress desires work by the day, washing, ironing or starching; $2 per day. 1 Wilbur Court, off Tremont street, Boston. Call or address Miss MCCARTHY, 63 Holland street.
FIVE GIANT FANS on steam and electric cars to these cop 3, 4 and 7 room apartments; all improvements; rents $22 to $28. Apply on premises, 9 Melbourne st., off Centre st., Dorchester.
BEAUTIFUL mahogany and antique fan for sale; 2 to 3 o'clock. 4 GT, Boston American.
BEACHMONT—Pine, right on beach; last all rooms, 4 upstairs, $5 up. 104 State Road.
WASHINGTON ST., 1693—Kitchenettes, 2 rooms and bath; also 4; rooms; steam heat.

ABRAHAMS REPLIES TO PROF. LOWELL

Reviews What Labor Has Accomplished for the Good of Community.

Free text books in the public schools, weekly payment law, free employment bureaus, a State Board of Arbitration, Homestead Commission, old age pensions, municipal ownership, Saturday half-holidays, centralized trolleys, direct nominations and other features of present life are declared by Harry Abrahams to be among the benefits and reforms to be secured largely through the activity of trade unions of Boston and Massachusetts.

Mr. Abrahams is secretary of the Boston Central Labor Union and Secretary of the Boston Cigar Makers' Union. He has held the latter office for forty terms. He is one of the best known labor officials in the East.

Professor in Error.

He issued yesterday a statement in reply to Professor Abbott Lowell of Massachusetts Institute of Technology. In a recent address before the Victorian Club, Professor Lowell, in substance, said that the Labor Union benefits nobody.

Secretary Abrahams said yesterday:

"Professor Lowell's conclusions are not warranted by the facts. I do not think he could receive him a man with the admitted learning of Professor Abbott Lowell would deliberately say so far reduce truth."

Then Mr. Abrahams continued, speaking from an experience with the Cigar Makers and Central Labor Unions, which is more than exceptional. He has been reinstated 25 per cent. among the cigar makers of Boston, and has served eight consecutive days. Statistics will prove that the Boston Cigar Makers' Union has 1,000 unemployed fifteen years, six months and two days, and this despite the fact that the cigar industry has been in operation for a period of seventeen years.

Paid Nearly $9,000,000 in 30 Years.

"In the last thirty years our general union has paid the following benefits: Loans to travelling members, $1,180,694; sick benefits, $2,909,454; death benefits $2,508,800; out-of-work benefits, $1,206,803; strike benefits, $1,211,907; making a grand total of $8,935,765.

"Locally, our union has contributed to almost every public charity in the city, including the Floating Hospital, the Carney Hospital and the Free Home for Consumptives. By private subscription every year in the year it has given $100 to $200 to assist members in needy circumstances. Also, with its money and the information of our local, no Boston cigar maker, whether he be a union man or not, has been buried in a pauper's grave.

"The Boston union has had only one strike in its history, that being for the wife of a non member, an immigrant from Europe, who left Boston with her native children, upon the death of her husband a few years ago. The cigar makers paid all bills, gave the husband a Christian burial and for the widow and children furnished her with a $200 meat-gas for good measure, all in one time.

What Labor Has Done.

"By their agitation and their active work the trade unions of this city and State have been largely instrumental in so far as the following are concerned: Free text books in the public schools, the weekly payment law, free employment bureaus, a State Board of Arbitration, a Homestead Commission, State and city banks, municipal ownership, safety couplings on steam cars, old age pensions for public service employes, free baths for the people, free kindergarten public playgrounds for children, vestibules on cars, Saturday half-holidays, direct primaries, direct nominations, employers' liability laws and a State Board of Conciliation, and a reform in regard to steam boilers, sanitary conditions in factories and workshops, saving to the employes. Limitation of the hours women and children could be employed, and child labor laws.

"What is true of the cigarmakers' Union is true of every other trade union in the country to a greater or less degree. Let Professor Lowell, from lodge quarters, the wild misstatements of Professor Lowell and I, the records, the vital statistics of our unions.

REV. DR. SUPPLE TO LECTURE

Rev. Dr. James A. Supple Will Lecture in Jordan Hall.

Rev. Dr. James A. Supple will lecture in Jordan Hall Tuesday night on The Passion Play at Oberammergau. The lecture will be illustrated by stereopticon views and the proceeds are for the benefit of the St. Cecilia Guild. Father John A. O'Brien will give an organ recital. Selections will be rendered in the St. Cecilia choir under and by the following quartet: Gertrude H. Holt, soprano; Norah G. Burns, contralto; James J. Harris, tenor, and Hiram H. O'Brien, bass.

MONDAY, TUESDAY AND WEDNESDAY SALES—We shall offer 1,000 Silver Mesh Bags, with gilt frames, in the new Egyptian design, with 14-inch chain and fancy top, size 4x6 inches, for Monday, Tuesday and Wednesday only, at the above price. These bags will be sold with the understanding that the money will be refunded to any purchaser who can duplicate the same article in any department store for less than $5.50, or 25c extra. Send cash or money order.
Jason Weiler & Son
Jewelers and Retail Jewellers, Direct Importers Since 1870.
384 Washington St.
Corner of Franklin, up One Flight

26 on Trial for Plot To Kill the Mikado

Japanese Supreme Court May Confirm Death Sentence, Which Involves Wife of One Prisoner.

TOKIO, Dec. 10.—The public trial of Denjiro Kotoku and twenty-five associates, including his wife, was opened in the Supreme Court today. The special court which first examined the prisoners found all of them guilty of plotting against the life of the Emperor, and recommended capital punishment.

The alleged conspiracy was uncovered in September. Kotoku, asserted to be the leader of the plotters, was formerly connected with a Tokio newspaper, and at one time lived in America, where it is said he was associated with a political organization with headquarters in San Francisco.

Though the present proceedings are nominally public, those not directly concerned with the trial were admitted only during the formal questioning of the defendants. This over, the courtroom was cleared and the trial proceeded.

Police precautions were taken against a possible attack upon the prisoners by partisans. Everyone who entered the courthouse was first searched.

It is expected that the death sentence will be returned, though there is a possibility of commutation.

The present is the first trial in which the accused are charged with designs on the life of the Emperor, and it is considered of great importance.

Four each of the defendants as could not employ counsel at their own expense, the authorities have appointed attorneys.

RIOTS IN CALCUTTA.

Several Persons Killed in Fights Between Religous Sects.

CALCUTTA, Dec. 10.—Serious fighting between rival religious sects, which began last night, continued today. Several of the combatants were killed and many were injured. Troops were finally called out and a Maxim gun trained on the fighters, but the fanatics were not dispersed and were only routed after several charges by the soldiers.

The trouble began when the Hindus protested against the approaching Mohurram religious festival, at which it is customary to sacrifice cows, animals sacred to the Hindu mind.

GOOD GOODS TREMONT TEMPLE STORE RIGHT PRICES
MacDonnell's
86 TREMONT ST.
Merchandise Certificates
If you are in doubt as to what kind of a present to give, we would suggest one of our MERCHANDISE CERTIFICATES. Let us explain to you what this means. Should you buy one of these certificates for one dollar or more the recipient may present it at any time and secure a pair of MacDonnell's Gloves, make their own selection as to color and style, then, too, they may be more comfortably fitted after the Christmas rush. Perhaps they would rather have Hosiery, Neckwear, Underwear, or some other article in our line; in such cases they may select what they want and not what you think they want.
Open Evenings Until Christmas, Beginning Thursday
Best and Prettiest Corset Covers in Boston For 50c Fancy Box FREE
Children's Fur Sets
We are showing the largest values in children's fur sets at 98c and higher
Free
Doll's Aprons with each little fur set sold.
Shop at MacDonnell's For Your Christmas Handkerchiefs—Men's, Women's and Children's
Women's pure linen handkerchiefs..... 12½c and 25c
6 in a box..... 75c and 1.50
Women's pure linen, plain hem handkerchiefs, our standard quality..... 12½c, 25c, 50c
Women's Swiss embroidered and lace edge handkerchiefs, 12½c and 25c
Men's pure linen initial handkerchiefs, each..... 12½c and 25c
6 in a box..... 75c and 1.50
Men's pure linen, plain hem handkerchiefs, each..... 12½c and 25c
Men's initial and plain silk handkerchiefs, each..... 50c
Children's white handkerchiefs, 3 in a pretty picture box..... 10c
Children's plain hem white handkerchiefs, 3 in a box..... 15c
Children's colored border handkerchiefs, in puzzle box..... 25c
Silk Waists
Here is a sample of the values we are offering in silk waists, at 3.98
Colors black and navy; sizes 32 to 50
Special Black Messaline Waists, $2.98. Sizes 32 to 50. Postage 8c.
Very attractive models in dressy waists in messaline and chiffon. Prices 5.00, 6.98, 7.98 and upwards. Fancy boxes free.
Hosiery
6 pairs of our Stainless Black 29c Stockings in a box..... 1.74
Silk Lisle Hose, a pair..... 50c
Pure Thread Black Silk Hose, at 95c, 1.50 and higher. Fancy boxes free.
Black Taffeta Silk Petticoats, 2.98, 3.98, 4.98. Extra sizes, 5.25, 5.98.
Black Sateen Petticoats, 98c, 1.50, 1.98 and higher. Regular and extra sizes.
Ladies' Sweaters, 1.98, 2.98, 3.98, up.
Golf Vests, 98c. Colors oxford and white.
MacDonnell's Gloves Enough Said
Fancy glove box free with every pair of Kid Gloves you buy. 1.00, 1.15, 1.29, 1.50, 2.00
Holiday numbers in Flannelette Dressing Sacques, each one in a very pretty box, sizes 34 to 48..... 98c
Long Flannelette Kimonos, 98c
Christmas Aprons on sale at the Apron Booth in the down stairs store.
Dainty Tea Aprons in fancy boxes. Prices, 19c, 25c, 39c, 50c, 75c, 98c.
DOUBLE LEGAL STAMPS EVERY DAY UNTIL NOON

STUDENTS MAN CARS IN TROLLEY STRIKE

Amherst Boys Convey 150 Girls From Smith College to the Hockey Game.

NORTHAMPTON, Dec. 10.—Out of chivalric respect of ladies fair and gentlemanly desire to keep the girls from walking, Amherst students this afternoon turned temporary strike breakers on the Connecticut Valley Street Railway line, when the collegians manned trolley cars tied up by the strike, in order to carry the girls from Smith College here four and a half miles away to Amherst.

The Amherst boys had planned a big reception this afternoon for the Smith students, on the occasion of the first hockey match of the season. There were no electric vehicles making the journey from school to school, as a result of the strike which started a week ago among the railway employees. The girls started off from Smith dormitories, and trumped a short distance to the car tracks.

Little birds or other messengers carried the tidings with such amazing alacrity that Amherst lads quickly volunteered to take the places of the striking motormen and conductors. They handled the controllers as far as their college and then brought the girls back home after the hockey match was over.

Of the boys who served their will so well, that they manned the only cars running on the Connecticut Valley lines tonight. There were less than a half dozen of these, and they ran gingerly with rich traveling between Nete and Greenfield.

The crisis came in the strike this afternoon when the men of the employes followed the examples of the strikers and struck. The sheriff notified the company that Assistant Superintendent C. W. Clapp of Springfield, who handled the small car himself out of this city, accompanied only by his wife.

BAPTIST FESTIVAL.

Norwegians and Danes Will Hold Meeting To-night.

The Norwegian-Danish Baptists will hold a festival to-night in their hall, No. 212 West Cottage street, Roxbury. The hymns of their native country will be sung and other ceremonies will be observed.

The Rev. C. V. Child, head of the Cowley Brotherhood in St. John the Evangelist Church (Episcopal) Temple street, is a well-known artist, and will give in Trinity Church parish house, Copley square, next Thursday, an exhibition of his sketches of the American and Canadian Rockies, The Mexican religious festival, at which it is customary to sacrifice cows, animals sacred to the Hindu mind.

Newest Page of Holiday Goods Ever Advertised

VOTE FOR CHARITY

On your sales slips received with your holiday purchases. Every 10c you spend counts as one vote. Simply write the name and address of any charity you favor on the back of slip and mail to us or deposit in ballot box, second floor, within two weeks after making purchase. $4,000 cash will be distributed among the charities voted for.

S. & H. STAMPS

We give Double S. & H. stamps until the o'clock, and single stamps thereafter, thus a liberal portion of the money you spend for Christmas comes back to you in valuable premiums. S. & H. Stamps are FREE and the premium-roof you handle. If in doubt about the importance of S. & H. Stamps, visit our Premium Parlors, this floor, and see the wonderful values we are giving away for—

HENRY SIEGEL CO.

Largest and Finest Restaurant in New England. Orchestra From 12 to 2

HELP WANTED

Young women desiring to earn pin money for Christmas will be given pleasant employment as salesclerks in our various holiday departments. Call at Superintendent's office before 10 o'clock Monday.

SUBURBAN AND OUT-OF-TOWN CUSTOMERS USING SOUTH STATION TRAINS

Make your way direct from purchase checks to your train. Elevators at South Station take you direct to Siegel's. Also to Boston & Albany Station. Ample time to make purchases and check packages. Our service is unique. Ask any agent. Our service is unique. Ask any agent. Our service is unique. Ask any agent.

BEGINNING AT TEN O'CLOCK MONDAY, DEC. 12th

Sale of Women's High Grade Sample Coats

For Street and Evening Wear—exclusive models of an exclusive manufacturer of coats only—Fifth Avenue, New York

$100 Coats

$25

$90 Coats at $25
$85 Coats at $25
$75 Coats at $25
$60 Coats at $25
$50 Coats at $25

$50 Coats

$19.75

$45 Coats at $19.75
$37.50 Coats $19.75
$35 Coats at $19.75
$32.50 Coats $19.75
$30 Coats at $19.75

$30 Coats

$15

$29.75 Coats $15
$27.50 Coats $15
$25 Coats at $15
Nothing worth less than $25.00

SEE WINDOW DISPLAY
In Washington Street Window near Essex Street

Positively 500 coats in the most wonderful sale ever announced by any store at any time. We asked permission of the manufacturer to use his name, but this was denied on account of his coats being on sale in Boston's exclusive shops. You will find duplicates of these coats on display elsewhere at prices ranging up to $100.

Remember these coats are samples—no two alike—only one of a kind. The styles originated with such designers as Paquin, Bechoff-David, Callot, Randnitz and other celebrated French originators.

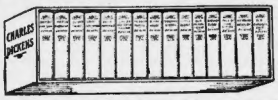
Gorgeous Evening Coats in black, white and pretty evening shades of Pink, Blue, Gray and Tan. Full Length Velour Coats, many with deep shawl fur collars. Imported Plush Coats with a variety of beautiful collars. Imported Caracul Coats. Imported Mixture. Imported Tweeds. Imported Novelties. Imported Broadcloth. Imported Kerseys. Imported Plaid Backs. Imported Polo Cloths. Fur Trimmed Coats. Coats beautifully lined with soft silk Peau de Cygne, Satin, etc., and interlined.

Bear in mind—Sale begins at Ten o'clock tomorrow morning to give ALL an equal opportunity to secure first choice of the finest values. We positively have 500 coats, though, so you are practically sure of a satisfactory selection any time Monday or Tuesday. Coats you will see elsewhere on sale up to $100.

This Will Aid You in Selecting Your Books for Christmas

Greatest December Sale and Lowest Price Ever Known

Dickens
15 Volumes
Library size, cloth bound, well printed, titles stamped in gold



Dickens
15 Volumes
Value $12 at **4.98**

Popular Fiction 50c

Formerly sold for $1.12, all cloth binding and well printed. Hundreds of other titles to select from.

OF WHITAKER'S PLACE—Joseph Lincoln.
PURPLE PARASOL—George B. McCutcheon.
MAN FROM BRODNEY'S—George B. McCutcheon.
MAN IN LOWER TEN—Mary R. Rinehart.
THE RIGHT PRINCESS — Clara Louise Burnham.
MASCOT OF SWEET BRIAR GULCH—Henry W. Phillips.
LAVENDER AND OLD LACE—Myrtle Reed.
FIRING LINE—Robert W. Chambers.
THE SHUTTLE—Frances H. Burnett.
SKY PILOT—Ralph Connor.
FRECKLES—Gene S. Porter.
SHEPHERD OF THE HILLS—Harold M. Wright.
JANE CABLE—George B. McCutcheon.
ABNER DANIEL—Will N Harben.
COWARDICE COURT—G. B. McCutcheon.
FOOL THERE WAS — Porter E. Browne.
GENTLEMAN FROM MISSISSIPPI—Founded on the play.
And Many Others 50c

GIRLS' BOOKS 25c

Mrs. L. T. Meade's charming manner in writing books wins all girls to her. This edition is well made in all respects.

Polly—A New-fashioned Girl
Little Princess of Tower Hill
How It All Came Round
Girl in Tro Thousand, A
Sweet Girl Graduate, A
Girls of St. Wilda's, The
Francis Kane's Fortune
Girl of the People, A
Deb and the Duchess
Dr. Rumsey's Patient
Children's Pilgrimage
Book of Cherries, A
Rebels of the School
Bad Little Hannah
Young Mutineers, The
Very Naughty Girl, A
Their Little Mother
Merry Girls of England
Lady of the Forest
Honorable Miss, The
Heart of Gold, The
Girls of the True Blue

25c

World of Girls
Wild Kitty
Time of Peace
Four Beautiful
Miss Nonentity
Good Luck
Jane Chamer, A
Daddy's Girl

GIFT BOOKS 50c

Artistic little volumes, printed on fine paper, with rubricated title page, bound in parchment, size 3½x5¾ inches and boxed ready to mail.

Main Floor.

Friendship. Outstays the Morning
Flight of Time.
Thoughts for You.
Kind Thoughts.
Sunshine and Roses.
Meditation, In Friendship's
Lavender and Rosemary.

$1.00 BOOKS 50c

Bound in lavender cloth, with ornamented gold and white stamping, each volume in a box.

Beulah Hall
St. Elmo
Macaria
Ivanhoe
Jane Eyre
First Violin
Black Rock
Kenilworth
Silver Twin
Lost Days of Pompeii
Ben-Hur
Count of Monte Cristo
Uncle Tom's Cabin
Three Musketeers
Two Flags
Very Naughty Girl
Wide, Wide World
Black Beauty
Pride and Prejudice
Christmas Stories

Old Set—Peter the Piper's Poetical Works
Poor Relation
Robinson Crusoe
Daddy's Girl
David Copperfield
Elsie Venner
Lamplighter
Little Minister
Marble Faun
Pine Needles

BOOKS FOR BOYS 25c

Every youngster is filled with the marvels of invention displayed in motor cars, motor boats, submarines and airships. If these boats and airships is the purpose of these spirited tales to convey in a realistic way the wonderful advances in land and sea locomotion. Stories like these impress themselves on the youthful memory—selling to it like a burr—and their reading is productive only of good.

The Tom Swift Series
By Victor Appleton

Tom Swift and His Motor-cycle
Tom Swift and His Motor-boat
Tom Swift and His Airship
Tom Swift and His Submarine Boat
Tom Swift and His Electric Runabout
TOM SWIFT AVIATORS' TREASURE; or, In Quest of the Golden Galleon.
THE SKY CRUISER; or, The Strange Flight of the Red Cloud.
FLIGHT, or, the Rival Aeroplanes.
THE BOY AVIATORS IN POLAR REGIONS; or, Facing Death in the Arctic.
THE BOY AVIATORS IN NICARAGUA; or, In Search of the Diamond Makers.
THE BOY AVIATORS' SECRET SERVICE; or, Working with Wireless.
THE BOY AVIATORS IN AFRICA; or, An Aerial Hunt for Fortune.

The General Charles King Series

Fort Frayne
Found in the Philippines
A Garrison Tangle
Trumpeter Fred
Wearing the Cross
A Wounded Name
Noble Blood and a Well Fought Fan-ailed

Calendar of Cheer 25c

Fifty-three pages of choice selections from favorite authors, printed in colors, each in a box, size 5x8 inches.

BUSINESS MAN'S CALENDAR, fifty-three pages of inspiring thoughts, size 4½ inches.
CALENDAR OF FRIENDSHIP, with selections on friendship, size 6x8, boxed.

$5000 Worth of Hand Painted China

25c Sale of 50c China 25c

All hand painted Japanese china, consisting of Tea Pots, Sugar Bowls, Cream Pitchers, Nut Bowls, Tea Pot Tiles, Cups and Saucers.

Olive Dishes, Bonbon Dishes, Hat Pin Holders, Mustard Pots, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Sugar Shakers, Shaving Mugs, Spoon Trays, Cracker Jars, Tea Strainers with Stand, Nut Bowls, Tea Pot Tiles, Cups and Saucers.

Big Sale Decorated China at 10c

Cream Pitchers, Sugar Bowls, Salt and Pepper Shakers, Fruit Dish Holders, Hat Pin Holders, Mustard Pots, Olive Dishes, Tea Pots, Jelly Dishes, Pin Trays, Puff Boxes, Hair Receivers, Sugar Shakers, Vases, Powder Boxes, Fruit Bowls, Tea Cups and Saucers, After Dinner Cups and Saucers.

Big Sale Decorated China at 49c

Nut Set—7 pieces, scalloped design, cobalt and red, pink, rose, value for 98c

Cake Sets—7 pieces, Japanese flower decoration, $1.50 value for 49c

Mayonnaise Sets—Dish, plate and spoon, violet decoration; $1.00 value for 49c

Nut Set—7 pieces, Hat Pin Holders, Mustard Pots, Handled Jelly Dishes, Powder Boxes, Hair Receivers, Sugar and Cream Sets, Tea Strainers, Ice Bowls and Plates, Mustard Pots and Tiles, Spoon Trays and Plate, Shaving Mugs.

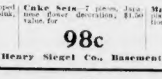
49c 98c 49c

Henry Siegel Co., Basement.

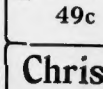
Christmas Suggestions

From the Basement

REGULAR 50c-65c FANCY SCRAP BASKETS

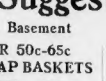


Your choice of many excellent styles in all the newest shapes. Special at..... **39c**



$1.00 Boston Fern 4000 bright plants, in 6½-inch pots; none delivered. Special for **49c**

$1.00 Cabaret Chairs Choice of all new and recent finishes; in a number of pieces; a different colors. **59c**



Bamboo Music Rack Has 3 shelves; handy; value $1.25. **89c**

$2.50 Open Work Stand — Work Stand made of Basket Straw, with brass tray; $2.50 value. **$1.50**

$2.25 Bissell's Sweeper — The "Standard" made by Bissell and guaranteed; regular value $2.25. **1.69**

$2.50 Sewing Stand — Fancy oak work stand with covered top and lower shelf; value $2.50. **$1.50**

$1.75 CARVING SET — A keen-edged carver that will cut near the bone of meat and a long prong fork, both of high-grade steel with stag handle. Special, set..... **95c**

$1.75 Brass Jardiniere—The handsomest Jardiniere you can have for plants in the house, brush brass finish, 8½ in. high, will take 7 in. pot. Special **98c**

Canary Birds — Just arrived, a new shipment of Hartz Mountain canaries, sure to please lovers of songsters and all birds alike. None delivered. Value $1.50. **$1.98**

TOYS, DOLLS and GAMES

Third Floor.

10c Sale

Of Celluloid Rattles, the only kind for a young baby. We have them in beautiful baby colors.

Also **10c** Each

25c Sale

Of Dolls' Cradles, white enamel with gilt knobs and decorated panel, will hold a good size doll.

Also **25c** Each

50c Sale

Boys' Fireman Outfit, complete on card, with hat, axe, belt and breastplate.

Also **50c** Each

75c Sale

Of Electric Locomotives. One of the best of the lot. Locomotive can be operated either backward or forward, speed and reverse are governed by control levers.

Also **75c** Each

$1.00 Sale

Of Mechanical Trains, complete with Engine, Tender and One Car and 6 Pieces Track.

Also **$1.00** Each

$1.50 Sale

Of steering Sleds, what every child wants, will save the child's shoes, as the steering is controlled by turning the cross bar left and right.

Also **$1.50** Each

Grocery Buying Here as Pleasant as It Is Profitable

Mail and Phone Orders carefully attended to. Call Oxford 2600.

MONDAY AND TUESDAY SPECIALS

HAMS Hazel, sugar cured, tender and fine flavored, average 12 to 14 lbs. each; lb..... **14½c**

BACON Hazel, Westphalia style, extra fine sugar cured, nicely mixed, lb..... **19c**

Salt Pork The best kitchen meat; better than others' at 15c; Monday special, lb..... **12c**

Ketchup Hazel brand, made of pure tomato ketchup, no preservative nor added coloring; bottle..... **12c**

Milford Baking Powder Guaranteed pure; 25c value; Monday special, 5 lbs. for 22c; lb..... **5c**

Chili Sauce Neu mann Bros.' Chili Sauce; large bottle 25c; small bottle..... **15c**

Beets Hazel red, small, tender; 10c value; Monday special, 3 for 25c; can..... **15c**

Butter Creamery in 5-lb. cubes, $1.85; 3-lb. prints $1.10; lb..... **37c**

This is the Pastry Flour You Should Use

You know you're particular about what we sell at Siegel's—that's why you have always been pleased with our pastry flour. Now we have secured the famous **American Household**, large sacks, for pastry purposes, guaranteed by Mrs. Alice Gifford Kirk, the foremost American housekeeper. Sacks are larger of no better flour than you have been paying 85c for. We make barrels **$6.30**; ½ bbl. **$3.30**; sack..... **79c**

Fifth Floor.

Xmas Dinners Complete for 6 People $2

There will be only 1500 sold. It is important, if you wish to purchase one of these dinners, to order early. The value is exceptional. Everything included in this dinner on display in Grocery Dept.

Sugar at 4½c lb. To purchasers of $1.00 worth of our fine or fine teas, or 2 lbs. of our finest Mocha and Java Coffee for $1.00, we offer a 10-lb. sack of best fine granulated sugar at..... **45c**

Bread Flour We quote HAZEL, best family patent, also in wood at **$6.70** a bbl., in cotton at **$3.35**; ½ bbl., in cotton at **$3.40**; ½ sacks at..... **85c**

GOLD MEDAL Flour now being demonstrated in our grocery dept., this week at **$7.50**; ½ bbl. **$3.90**; ¼ sacks..... **95c**

FREE—Big 10 Cleaner With every purchase of a 10c can we give one 10c can free.

Corn Meal The choicest golden grains, fine granulated, 10 lbs..... **24c**

Potatoes The choicest selected Green Mountain stock, full weight, 15c; **Pies** Washington Pies, with finest filling and frosting made home; is in our own small bakery; 10c value delivered; each..... **10c**

Rye Flour Ryeden Mills brand quality at **34c** bbl.; for ½ sack, 10 lbs..... **34c**

Rolled Oats The finest quality from milled; bbl. **32c**; ½ sack **34c**; lb. **3c**; from 100 bars **22c**

Rice Our regular 10c grade, large white rice, 5 lbs. **35c**; per lb..... **8c**

Graham Finest graham, ½ sack **34c**; lb. **3c**; from 100 bars **22c**

Mince Meat Libby's fine, pure mince-meat, in sanitary paper pails, per lb..... **15c**

Lenox Soap $3.50 a box..... **$2.65**

ORANGES Finest Floridas, by doz. **10c**, **15c**, **20c**, **25c**, **30c**; **15c**, **20c**, **25c**, **30c**, and **35c**, doz..... **22c**

POPULATION OF U. S. COMPLETE IS 93,462,151

With the Philippines, We Now Number 101,100,000; House to Have 450 Members.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—The total population of the United States is 93,402,151, according to figures given out at noon to-day by the Census Bureau for the 1910 enumeration.

This does not include the population of the Philippine Islands. The last census taken in the Philippines in 1903 showed a population of 7,638,426.

This is a gain of 20.9 per cent over the population of 77,256,630 in 1900, or an increase of 16,145,851.

The census shows that if the present apportionment is held to there will be fifty-nine additional Representatives, making a total membership in the House of 450. The present membership is 391. The total estimated population of the United States, including the Philippines, is 101,100,000.

Additional Members by States.

The additional representation in Congress will be distributed as follows: Alabama, 1; California, 4; Colorado, 1; Connecticut, 1; Florida, 1; Georgia, 1; Illinois, 4; Kansas, 1; Louisiana, 1; Massachusetts, 2; Michigan, 1; Minnesota, 1; Mississippi, 1; New Jersey, 2; New York, 8; North Carolina, 1; North Dakota, 1; Ohio, 3; Oklahoma, 4; Oregon, 1; Pennsylvania, 6; Texas, 4; Virginia, 1; West Virginia, 1; Wisconsin, 2; total, 59.

Some figures are still to be given out. The following returns are among those announced to-day for the first time:

The population of Georgia is 2,609,121, a gain of 12.7 per cent, or an increase of 92,780.

Census Bureau Cuts Staff.

The population of Wisconsin is 2,333,860, a gain of 12.7 per cent, an increase of 264,816.

The population of Washington is 1,141,990, a gain of 120 per cent, increase 623,887.

The population of Montana is 376,053, a gain of 9.8 per cent over the population of 1900, or an increase of 32,753.

The Census Bureau to-day dropped 120 employes from the rolls, and a further reduction to the force probably will be made next week. Director Durand to-day sent his report to the House of Representatives. It was referred to the Census Committee, of which Representative Crumpacker of Indiana is chairman, held a meeting and began preliminary work on the bill for reapportionment.

Massachusetts now ranks sixth among the States.

Among the big percentage gains from 1900 to 1910 are:

	Per cent.
Arizona	66.2
California	60.1
Colorado	48.0
Idaho	101.8
Nevada	98.4
New Mexico	64.6
North Dakota	58.8
Oklahoma	109.7
Oregon	66.7
Washington	120.4

Among the States lows about showing a loss 7,082 or 0.8 per cent. This is accounted for by emigration of farmers to Canada.

The increase in the whole country's population during the last ten years was 16,145,851, or 20.9 per cent, over 77,256,630, the population in 1900, and with an increase of 14,976,804, or 22.7 per cent, over 62,979,766, the population in 1890.

The population of continental United States alone is 91,052,296, an increase of 15,051,546, or 19.8 per cent, over 76,000,750, in 1900, while the increase was 14,976,804, or 24.6 per cent, over 62,023,714 the total in 1890.

Population of the Nation by States, Showing Changes Made Since 1900

WASHINGTON, Dec. 1.—The following is the United States total population comparative summary for 1910 and 1900:

State.	1910.	1900.	Increase.	Per Cent.	Rank 1900	Rank 1910
Alabama	2,128,093	1,828,697	309,396	16.9	18	18
Arizona	204,364	122,931	81,433	66.2	49	45
Arkansas	1,574,449	1,311,564	262,885	20.0	25	25
California	2,377,549	1,485,053	892,496	60.1	21	22
Colorado	799,024	539,700	59,324	48.0	31	32
Connecticut	1,114,756	908,420	206,336	22.7	33	31
Delaware	202,322	184,735	17,587	9.5	46	46
Dist. Columbia	331,069	278,718	52,351	18.8	42	42
Florida	752,619	528,522	224,097	42.4	32	33
Georgia	2,609,121	2,216,331	92,790	12.7	11	10
Idaho	325,594	161,772	163,822	101.3	47	44
Illinois	5,638,591	4,821,550	817,041	16.9	3	3
Indiana	2,700,876	2,516,462	184,414	7.3	9	9
Iowa	2,224,771	2,231,853	7,082	0.03	10	15
Kansas	1,690,949	1,470,495	220,454	15.0	20	20
Kentucky	2,289,905	2,147,174	142,731	6.6	12	14
Louisiana	1,656,388	1,381,625	274,763	19.9	23	24
Maine	742,371	696,056	47,995	6.9	38	38
Maryland	1,295,346	1,188,044	107,302	9.0	26	27
Massachusetts	3,366,416	2,805,346	561,070	20.0	6	6
Michigan	2,810,173	2,420,982	389,191	16.1	9	8
Minnesota	2,075,708	1,751,394	324,314	18.5	19	21
Mississippi	1,797,114	1,551,270	245,844	15.8	20	21
Missouri	3,293,335	3,106,665	186,670	6.0	7	7
Montana	376,053	243,329	132,724	54.5	44	49
Nebraska	1,192,214	1,066,300	125,914	11.8	27	28
Nevada	81,875	42,335	39,540	93.4	52	48
New Hampshire	430,572	411,588	18,984	4.6	36	39
New Jersey	2,537,167	1,883,669	653,498	34.7	16	11
New Mexico	327,301	195,310	131,991	67.6	45	43
New York	9,113,614	7,268,894	1,844,720	25.4	1	1
North Carolina	2,206,287	1,893,810	312,477	16.5	15	16
North Dakota	577,056	319,146	257,910	80.8	41	37
Ohio	4,767,121	4,157,545	609,576	14.7	4	4
Oklahoma	1,657,155	790,391	866,764	109.7	28	23
Oregon	672,765	413,536	259,229	62.7	35	35
Pennsylvania	7,665,111	6,302,115	1,362,996	21.6	2	2
Rhode Island	542,610	428,556	114,054	26.6	34	36
South Carolina	1,515,400	1,340,316	175,084	13.1	24	26
South Dakota	583,888	401,570	182,318	45.4	37	36
Tennessee	2,184,789	2,020,616	164,173	8.1	17	17
Texas	3,896,542	3,048,710	847,832	27.8	6	5
Utah	373,351	276,749	96,602	30.9	43	42
Vermont	355,956	343,641	12,315	3.6	40	41
Virginia	2,061,612	1,854,184	207,428	11.2	17	20
Washington	1,141,990	518,103	623,887	120.4	33	30
West Virginia	1,221,119	958,800	262,319	27.4	28	28
Wisconsin	2,333,860	2,069,042	264,818	12.7	13	13
Wyoming	145,866	92,531	53,434	57.7	50	47
Alaska	64,356	63,590	764	1.02		
Hawaii	191,909	154,001	37,966	24.7		
Porto Rico	1,118,012	953,243				

**Loss in population.* Tennessee 2,184,789 2,020

Important to all Women Readers of this Paper

Thousands upon thousands of women have kidney or bladder trouble and never suspect it.

Women's complaints often prove to be nothing else but kidney trouble, or the result of kidney or bladder disease.

If the kidneys are not in a healthy condition, they may cause the other organs to become diseased.

You may suffer a great deal with pain in the back, feeling tired, feelings, headache and loss of ambition.

Poor health makes you nervous, irritable and may be despondent; it makes any one so.

But thousands of irritable, nervous, tired and broken-down women have restored their health and strength by the use of Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy.

Swamp-Root brings new life and activity to the kidneys, liver and bladder when in trouble.

Many send for a sample bottle to see what Swamp-Root, the great Kidney, Liver and Bladder Remedy, will do for them. Every reader of this paper, who has not already tried it, may address Dr. Kilmer & Co., Binghamton, N. Y., and receive sample bottle free by mail. You can purchase the regular fifty-cent and one-dollar size bottles at all drug stores.

DROP SIDE COUCH BED

Complete with Mattress and Bolster... $4.98

ROYAL AXMINSTER RUGS

9x10, Regular $25 Value

Only $16.98

Send for catalogue of our complete four-room outfit for $150.

Accounts opened. We pay freight. Store is open Saturday evening.

PLIMPTON-HERVEY CO.

Wholesale & Retail Furniture

Washington St., BOSTON

AUTO MEN IN SOUTH HELD UP BY SNOW

TUSCUMBIA, Ala., Dec. 10.—After being lost twenty hours in the mountains of Northwestern Alabama in this place and battling with a storm that turned roads ways into rivers, the four Good Roads automobiles that left New York November 22 in the publishing tilt ran for San Francisco reached Tuscumbia thoroughly exhausted.

For twenty-four hours they were expected to arrive here, and it is believed by even the most optimistic that they will be two days behind their schedule. Inquiries sent to each of the four cities in the race for information as to the whereabouts of the machines failed to reach Tuscumbia, because the wires were down. Not until the machines arrived here did the cities know that they had passed through.

The troubles of the automobilists, E. L. Ferguson of the American Automobile Association, Guy W. Finney of the Ohio Motor Car Company, Charles Tracy and Fred Clark, drivers, began early. After leaving Cullman, they left miles from Tuscumbia, selecting the road that they lost the main road and wandered all night through the mountains, occasionally coming in circles with their objective point only twenty miles distant.

At daylight they drove into Hartsell, and after hearing their route south started for Tuscumbia. A storm set in, and then in the afternoon when in the mountains near Courtland, four miles from Hartsell, and the only car after being driven over a high embankment became embedded in mud up to the wheel-hubs.

The automobilists struggled valiantly with mud and rocks for hours to release the cars. Then were forced to abandon it and seek shelter in the home of W. E. Hotchkiss, a planter, near Courtland.

CANDIDATES LACK CERTIFIED NAMES

Three Sure of Running at Polls, but Others Still Shy of Necessary 5,000.

Inability to secure the requisite 5,000 signatures required by the new city charter for premises to nip the aspirations of several of the City Council candidates. Of the ten or more in the field only three have so far secured the certification of the full 5,000 names required. Thomas F. Mansfield of East Boston, Frank A. Goodwin of East Boston and John J. Butler of Roxbury.

Councilman McDonald has 4,000 certified. Councilman Buckley of Charlestown has 4,000. Andrew R. Kelley has nearly 3,000. Ernest R. Smith, a Municipal League candidate, has 3,000. Frank O'Hare has 3,000, and Eugene O'Connor 500.

Councilman Brand has a total of 3,000 names filed, but not yet certified. Municipal League candidate Sheehan has 2,000 names filed, and Logan MacLean has 2,000 names filed.

On the school committee list Mrs. Duff has 1,000 names certified and 2,000 await ing examination.

The election commissioners are working over the lists more closely each day and the number of names lost on the papers is steadily increasing. Although the voters have more experience now in signing papers it is found that they refuse to stop signing for three, and cases have been found where men signed for six. There is no penalty for this, except the one which falls upon the candidate who is thus deceived.

The Democratic slate for the Council is still in doubt.

The School Voters' League is said to be dissatisfied over one non-politician, but it is a physical impossibility to secure the complete number of signatures to put all the candidates in the field.

There was considerable interest yesterday in the report from ex-Councilman Frank A. Goodwin that he did not want to be considered a Democratic candidate, and in the statement from Judge Leverett that he was in the field as a candidate and had some 3,000 signatures for filing.

One of the features of the campaign is the increasing number of school teachers who are registering. They are interested primarily in the pension bills.

BEQUEATHS S. P. C. A. $25,000

Heirs of Late Nathaniel G. Bagley of Fitchburg Won't Contest.

FITCHBURG, Dec. 10.—The Massachusetts Society for the Prevention of Cruelty to Animals is to receive $25,000 of the estate of the late Nathaniel G. Bagley. The Bagley will was filed in the Probate Court several weeks ago and a contest was then expected by the relatives of the deceased who engaged counsel. It is announced that an agreement has been reached by all parties concerned, and that the terms of the will will be carried out. Relatives of Mr. Bagley were given small legacies. Under the will the late George I. Angell, who was head of the society until his death, was made administrator. He is now appointed Francis H. Bowley of Brookline, administrator. Mr. Bowley files a bond for $20,000. The will is one of the most peculiar instruments filed. It was written by the testator and is properly witnessed, but pasted to the back are numerous codicils and marginal notes to such an extent that its merits is not clear in some respects.

LIVELY WOBURN ELECTION.

Mayor and Alderman Contests Tuesday Will Be Vigorous.

The city election in Woburn Tuesday promises to be the most hotly contested the city has seen in years. A housecleaning campaign has been made throughout the city in the interest of the candidates.

Mayor Hugh D. Murray, the Democratic candidate for re-election, is opposed by Alderman Harold P. Johnson, Republican. The principal aldermanic contest is in Ward 3, where James C. Hearn, a Democrat, has been nominated by the Republicans in an effort to defeat Alderman William H. Renehey, present president of the Board of Aldermen. The City Voters' Non-License League has been active. Both of the six candidates for the three positions on the school committee are also making a vigorous campaign.

CHARTER FIGHT IS DUE IN LEGISLATURE

Friends and Foes Are Lining Up for Conflict Over New City Constitution.

Friends and enemies of the Boston Charter alike are preparing for an attack on that document in the Legislature. The opponents are aiming for amendments which will accomplish certain very radical changes in the law easing up many of the provisions.

The friends of the charter, who started originally with the proposition that it was a sacred document and should be held inviolate, have worked round to the point that it is not strict enough in many ways, and they want to add a few more conditions.

Popular election, though, is likely to be resorted to, the specific attempt to increase the size of the City Council from nine, as provided under the charter and as now existing, to twenty-four and also to the number of election, so they will be district men rather than candidates at large.

Even Mayor Fitzgerald has come to the front in this matter and though he may not take an open part in the fight to be made, he has personally declared his belief in the need of such a change.

Suggestions for Changes.

Here are some of the suggestions made:

Increase in membership from nine to twenty-five.

Providing for nominations and elections by districts instead of at large.

The abolition of the school committee and the substitution of a school commissioner who shall be the chief executive officer.

The elimination or curtailing in part of the powers of overlegislation over the municipal affairs of Boston, now possessed by the State Civil Service Commission.

Abolition of the section providing for the recall of the Mayor, making it easier.

An amendment taking from the Mayor his right to make temporary appointments while the question of confirmation is before the Board of Health, at present.

The special election, which has given new life to the whole talk of charter revision in the first place, as arranged, at least, by reason of the recent endorsement of three City Council candidates by the Municipal League. The agitation was started last week when the state came out burst into flame.

The Mayor himself led off in sharp criticism, saying that the overthrow of the whole system of a small board had been shown by the manner in which it was provided for, and he then went on to call attention to the fact that as arranged the Municipal League had its way, the board for the next year would consist of two men from Ward 11, two men from Charlestown, two men from Ward 9, and the rest of the city would have to be content with three other men. He called attention to the failure of the league to recognize the outlying sections, East Boston, Dorchester, Roxbury and West Roxbury.

Arouse the Democrats.

Hardly had this not been sounded, when it was seen that there was not the chance that there had been a meeting of Boston Democratic leaders and that it had been forgotten to fight for a board of twenty-five.

No such meeting had ever been held at the time this story was written, but it was enough to start a movement that way, and it can be said now that such a meeting will be held this week. The proposition mentioned is really a good one adopted already by the Democrats. They have the considerable support from many Republicans.

The friends of the single chamber of nine already appreciate that. The Charter Association, made of men from the Good Government Association and other bodies, is preparing to fight. The G. G. A. itself will take the stand at the Boston Finance Commission and the Chamber of Commerce will argue for one.

It is understood they will take the stand that without any idea of discussing the selections or the wisdom of the geographical districting which the plan has made, it will be very unfortunate, if the whole system is to be upset because some one may have blundered. They will make the point that amending the charter because of petty personal conditions will put the city in such a position, that it will be the laughing stock of the country.

Moving Pictures Colored.

Kinemacolor moving pictures in the colors of nature will be shown for the first time in New England at a talk to be given by Gilbert H. Ayres before the Appalachian Mountain Club Friday night, in Huntington Hall.

Mary Garden May Quit Grand Opera

CHICAGO, Dec. 10.—Chicago may soon have to sing "So Long, Mary." All because Mary Garden is reported, on very excellent authority, to have decided to forsake the Chicago Grand Opera Company, because she is still very much rattled over the beheading here of her beloved "Salome," which she produced last night in Milwaukee. It is declared she has signed a contract with a Russian concert company for the season of 1911 to tour the Tsar's domain next year.

LAWSON A WITNESS AT HEINZE HEARING

Thomas W. Lawson appeared as a witness in the suit of Heinze et al. vs. Adams et al. before Master F. Rockwood Hall yesterday, the examination taking place at the office of Lawyer Walter I. Badger in the Exchange building. He was questioned by Lawyers Fred C. Krebs, representing Charles A. Day, a former partner of H. H. Lowe; Henry Herrick Bond, counsel for F. W. Mason & Co. and Charles Ford, representing H. H. Lowe and the Shawmut Commercial Paper Company.

CÉLESTE

415 Boylston St.

Reduction Sale

—OF—

FALL and WINTER

HATS

Continues for

10 Days More

CHOICE BARGAINS

At $10, $15 and $25 Each

SUES FOR STOLEN JEWELS.

Wife of J. H. Lewis of Chicago Wants Cunard Line to Pay.

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. Mrs. Rosalie Lewis, wife of Attorney J. Hamilton Lewis, has filed suit for $15,000 against the Cunard Steamship Company in the superior court, for the theft of jewelry worth $40,000 from a stateroom she had on the Lusitania, which sailed from Boston to Liverpool on the night of Saturday, January 27. Some time during the voyage, Mrs. Lewis alleges, her stateroom was forcibly entered and the trunk which was in a small travelling case, was stolen.

Values Fox Pelt at $600.

HUNTINGTON, Dec. 10.—Fred W. Thompson is preparing to send to Boston the original fox pelt of a silver fox, which he values at $600. He figures the pelt is worth more than $600 to a scientific person, according to Thompson. Silver foxes are worth from $200 to $1,000 each, according to the condition of the pelt. The animal is about second-grade. Thompson's acquaintances are all using gray fox, and similar in color to that of a gray fox. The rest of the body is greater thick. It is about 30 inches long. I am going to hold on to the pelt till I am offered full value for it."

A. L. LAVERS CO.

Furriers---Milliners

190-192 Boylston St. Tel. B. B. 1344 32-34 Park Sq

Furs for Holiday Gifts

The present weather conditions bid fair to remain with us for some time. Hence Furs are the most suitable and appropriate gifts for Christmas. Why not step into our exclusive fur store, where you can make your selection with ease and comfort, and where you will find unusual values and excellent qualities and styles in all kinds of furs, sets, coats, muffs, scarfs and hats at remarkably low prices.

Russian and Hudson Bay Sables	Ermine	Alaska Seal
Eastern Mink	White Fox	Mole Skin
Natural Fisher	White Lamb	Hudson Seal
Australian Opossum	Natural Lynx	Pointed Fox
Baum Marten	Black Lynx	Natural Red Fox
London Smoke Fox	Black Fox	Natural Raccoon
Chinchilla		Natural Beaver

Many others not mentioned here. These beautiful furs will be sold during the next ten days at 33 and 50 per cent. less than same merchandise can be purchased elsewhere.

(1) Mole Skin Model Coat—Large shawl collar and deep border of natural Marten, $350 $600, reduced to .....

Black Pony Coats—52 and 54 long, $50 to $250

Black Caracul Coats—50 and 52 long $50 to $500

(1) Baby Caracul Model Coat—54 inches long, Persian silk lined, hand embroidered revers, $500 $700, reduced to .....

Brown Marmot Coats—52 and 54 long, $75 to $125

Brown Pony Coats—Plain and trimmed, $75 to $200

(1) Mole Color Cloth Model Coat—Large Mole skin revers to $100

Seal Rabbit and Seal Rat Coats, $75 to $500

White Rabbit Coats and Capes—52 long, $65 to $150

FURS—FURS

Must Be Turned Into Cash

—AT—

SACRIFICE PRICES

Orders have gone forth to turn our stock into cash at once, no matter what our loss is.

Every garment in the house is reduced.

3 Handsome PONY COATS

Chappelle-dyed, lined with brocade satin. $85.00 garments for. 55.00

4 Rich RUSSIAN BABY PONY-SKIN COATS

50 inches long, finest selected skins, brocade satin lining. $125.00 garments for..... 75.00

1 MINK DYED MARMOT COAT

50 in. length, satin Duchess lining, shawl collar. $89.50 value for 50.00

2 Elegant CARACUL COATS

50. in. model, soft, lustrous skins, very light weight, Leipzig dye. $100.00 garments for..... 49.50

BISON SEAL, Genuine Muskrat

A magnificent 50-inch garment of the finest muskrat seal; cannot be distinguished from the sealskin. A new, beautiful flaring model; heavy brocaded lining; jewel or seal buttons; value $275. Special 175.00

BLACK RUSSIAN LYNX SETS

Selected skins of tone and quality. Large cape collar with tails, large rug or pillow muffs, silkined lining. Standard $25.00 furs for..... 7.75

Our Entire Stock of LADIES' HATS to be Closed out at HALF REGULAR PRICE

HALL & HANCOCK CO. HATTERS and FURRIERS W. G. Hall Co., Successors 420 Washington St.

"DIFFERENT FROM THE REST"

Compare Our Prices With Others Before Purchasing. These Are Positively the Lowest Prices for Similar Quality Ever Quoted.

$1.00 Per Week

WE SELL ALL GRADES OF WALTHAM WATCHES FOR 1.00 Per Week

All grades of HOWARD, HAMILTON, WALTHAM, ELGIN and ILLINOIS Watches. DIAMONDS and JEWELRY of every description. A complete assortment of MANICURE and TOILET SETS, SILVERWARE, etc.

MONEY REFUNDED IF NOT SATISFACTORY

Peoples Credit Co. DIFFERENT FROM THE REST

433 Washington Street

Cor. Winter St. Open Evenings

IN THE HEART OF THE CITY

12 MORE SHOPPING DAYS BEFORE XMAS

Two of the Busiest Weeks of the Year are Just Ahead---Every Minute Counts from Now On---There are two things that are important, namely: Faultless Store Service and Economic Pricing. It is logical that the Gilchrist Store should be the center of shopping during the next two weeks. The recent addition of floor space has broadened the aisles throughout the entire store. Our holiday stocks are the largest we've ever shown. There are more than 500 extra salespeople. The Gilchrist store of today is an ideal Christmas shopping place. Even in the rush of these 12 remaining days we can assure unbroken stocks, quick, efficient store service and prompt delivery and there's a typical Gilchrist Saving for you in every purchase you make.

A Timely Sale of Art Linens

Manufacturers' Samples of chmy, Renaissance, fancy lines table covers, doilies, mats, etc.; regular price $1.50 to $15.00. Specially priced from

75c to 10.00

Fancy Imported Renaissance Doilies—Priced at

10c, 12½c, 25c, 25c and 35c

Fancy Imported Renaissance Scarfs—Priced at

89c, 1.00, 1.25 and 1.50

Fancy Art Linens—Our regular stock is now complete with all the newest and daintiest conceptions most suited for gift giving.

THE STORE OF NEW MERCHANDISE

GILCHRIST Co

Washington Street, Winter Street, Hamilton Place

Traveling Bags and Suit Cases

Located in the New Hamilton Place Annex

CowHide Traveling Bags All leather bags with protected corners and brass trimmings; sizes 14 to 18 inches. Three and four piece sets priced from **4.00 to 6.00**

Traveling Bags Of fine canvas-covered bags, leather trimmed and protected corners, full linen lined, sizes 16 to 24 inches; regularly priced at $3.98. Sale price **2.39**

Suit Cases Made from solid leather, extra heavy canvas, brass locks, linen lined with shirt fold. Sale price **5.00**

Sale of Bath Robes and House Coats

Every Garment is perfect in every detail. There is exceptional variety to select from and every advertised value exactly as represented.

Bath Robes and House Coats

Bath Robes and House Coats—Made from high grade materials. They are carefully designed and tailored, insuring absolute fit and perfect proportions. There is wonderful variety of design and fabrics to choose from. Regularly priced $10.00. Sale Price **7.50**

Bath Robes and House Coats

Bath Robes—In sizes from 34 to 46, made from fancy elderdown, in big, comfortable sizes in ankle lengths **3.95**

House Coats, in all sizes, 32 to 50, colors are gray, brown, green and garnet; perfect fit guaranteed. Regular $5.00 values.....

Bath Robes and House Coats

House Coats in all the new styles and colors—made with silk frogs and cord on edges. Bath Robes, made from fancy wool elderdown, in gray, red, blue, brown and green, fancy effects; sizes 34 to 50. Regular $6.50 values. Sale price..... **4.95**

Women's Hosiery

IN ATTRACTIVE HOLIDAY GIFT BOXES IF DESIRED

Women's Silk Hose—Neat hand-embroidered patterns, in fancy holiday box. Special from..... **1.50 to 2.50**

Women's Thread Silk Hose—Double tops and soles, spliced heels and toes, plain black only; regular price $1.00. Special at..... **79c**

Women's Pure Silk Hose—Firm, bright thread, deep double tops, spliced heels and toes; regular price $2.00. Special at..... **1.50**

Women's Silk Hose—Seamless foot, 3-thread lisle heels and toes, mercerized tops, 3 pairs in box. Special at, box **98c**

Women's Lisle Thread Hose—Hand embroidered, colored silk designs, neat patterns. Specially priced from **50c to 1.00**

Women's Silk Lisle Hose—Fine imported goods, high lustre, all black and black with colored tipped heels and toes; regular price 50c. Special at 3 pairs for 1.00 Each **35c**

Women's Cotton Hosiery—Full fashioned, double soles, heels and toes, medium and heavy weight, fleece lined and plain. Special at..... **25c**

Umbrellas

Make Practical and Desirable Gifts. Here are broad assortments in styles for Men, Women and Children.

Men's Umbrellas—American taffeta, tape edge, cloth with self case, natural boxwood horn and mission handles. Special at..... **1.00**

Men's Umbrellas—Silk mixed taffeta and fine quality American taffeta, silk or self case, silver trimmed or plain natural wood, mission or horn handles. Special at..... **1.50**

Men's Umbrellas—Union silk, silk case, handles sterling silver trimmed and plain mission or horn. Special at **2.00 and 2.50**

Men's Umbrellas—Yarn-dyed taffeta, newest style handles, silk case and tassel. Special at..... **3.50**

Children's Umbrellas—All sizes 18 to 24-inch, neat handles. Specially priced from **50c to 1.50**

Women's Umbrellas—Fine silk, very close roll; handles of silver and gold, and pearl, real gun metal, also novelty handles. Specially priced from **5.00 to 15.00**

Women's Umbrellas—American taffeta, handles of mission ebony, natural wood, gun metal, horn, etc. Special at..... **1.00**

Women's Umbrellas—Fleece dyed taffeta, tape edge and self case, handles of silver and gilt trimmed, natural wood, horn, mission, etc. Special at..... **1.50**

Women's Umbrellas—Union silk, handles sterling silver and gold trimmed, also extra long plain and trimmed mission and natural princess, silk case and tassel. Special at..... **2.00**

Women's Umbrellas—Yarn dyed taffeta, silk case, handles extra long mission styles, also sterling trimmed horn, gun metal and several new combinations. Specially priced from **3.50 to 5.00**

Women's Umbrellas—All silk in black, navy, red and green, silk case and tassel; handles sterling and gold trimmed, also ebony styles. Special at..... **2.50**

Men's Umbrellas—Heavy silk taffeta or Lavenette cloth, with self case, backstrap, sterling silver and gold trimmed natural wood or mission ebony handles. Specially priced from **5.00 to 10.00**

SANTA CLAUS Is Giving a Book to Every Child Who Visits Toyland

If Accompanied By An Adult

He has converted the greater part of our big 5th floor into a wonderful land of make-believe. He welcomes the children of New England to view the toys he has brought here. Almost double the room he had last year.

Game of Flinch, always popular. Regular price 50c. Special at..... **29c**

Blue Ribbon Poodle Dogs. Regular price 50c. Special at..... **39c**

Football, good quality leather covers and guaranteed bladder. Regular price $2.00. Special at..... **1.50**

Daisy Air Rifle. Regular price $1.00. Special at..... **9c7**

Fitted Dolls' Beds, 24 inches long. Regular price $1.00. Sale price... **79c**

Games, including Toytown Library, Crazy Traveler, Bombardment of the Fort, Ping Pong, Box Ball and many others. Regular price 50c. Special at..... **39c**

Motor Boats, will run in water. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... **18c**

Dolls' Clothes Horse. Regular price 25c. Sale price..... **15c**

Double Legal Stamps for Morning Shoppers

This means a goodly amount of your Christmas money back through the splendid redemption features of Legal Stamps. If you shop in the morning it amounts to a 5c. saving on every purchase you make. A book full of Legal Stamps is worth $2.00 in cash or $2.50 in merchandise.

Getting Ready for the .... Christmas House Party

The house must be in gala attire. Here are a few helpful suggestions at decidedly helpful savings.

Lace Curtains Irish point lace curtains, in heavy all-over designs and neat border effects. Specially priced **5.00** at .....

Scrim Curtains Fine quality, with handsome Saxony lace insertion, in colors ecru, ivory and white ..... **3.98 and 5.00**

Opaque Window Shades Regular assortment of colors, perfect goods, mounted on spring rollers; complete with pull. Sale price **25c**

Scotch Lace Curtains Very fine quality, in a splendid assortment of beautiful designs. Priced from..... **1.50 to 3.98**

Plain Scrim For making curtains, priced at per yard **15c, 25c, 39c and 50c**

Fancy Scrim In satin stripe and crossbar and hemstitched scrim, priced, per yd., at **39c and 50c**

Printed Scrim In new and popular designs, especially suitable for Dutch curtains and window hangings, priced, per yard, from..... **12½c to 39c**

Tapestry Couch Covers Heavy reversible quality, in various designs, priced from..... **3.00 to 5.00**

Tapestry Portieres Mercerized, self-colored figured designs, in popular shades of green, specially priced, per pair, from..... **5.00 to 10.00**

Rugs Small and carpet sizes, in Brussels, Tapestry, Axminster and Wiltons, from the best makers, at saving prices.

Baby's Christmas

Should number among the treasures that it brings many of these useful gifts—these savings make it possible

Children's Sweaters—All wool, popular coloring and styles; sizes 1, 2 and 3 years; regular price 98c. Special at..... **50c**

Misses' All-Wool Sweaters—High grade fine stitch, guaranteed to wear, of the finest yarns and best workmanship, in red, oxford and white; sizes 24 to 34 bust measure; finished with pockets and pearl buttons; regular prices $3.50 to $3.98. Special **2.50 and 2.98**

Infants' and Children's Leggins—All wool, white, red and gray, with and without feet, fine stitch; regular price 75c. Special at..... **50c**

Children's Wool Sweaters—All sizes to 32 bust, fine weave, in red, white and gray, pearl buttons and pockets; buttons in neck in V shape; regular price $1.50. Special at..... **98c**

Hydegrade Galatea Dresses—In red, gray and blue stripes; new French and Russian styles; cut and made full; neat tailored; regular price $1.25. Sale price..... **98c**

Infants' Furnishings—Including worsted leggins, bootees, bibs, sleeves, shawls, carriage robes, dresses, etc., all lines complete with newest suggestions for gifts.

Gift Suggestions From Our Men's Store

SILK NECKWEAR

Individually boxed—The handsomest and broadest assortment we've ever shown. Priced from 25c to 1.50

MEN'S SUSPENDERS

In gift boxes—including Bull Dog and President brands, fancy lisle and satin. Priced from 50c to 1.25

SLEEVE ELASTICS

For men—durable webs—handsome buckles—in holiday gift boxes. Priced at 25c and 50c

COMBINATION SETS

For men—1 pair suspenders, garters and arm bands, or pair of suspenders and necktie to match. Per set 50c

MEN'S SWEATERS

Coat style—warm, heavy and well knitted; in a variety of wanted colors. Priced from 2.50 to 5.50

SHIRTS AND HOSE

Plain and Plaited Fronts 1.00 to 1.50

Men's Mercerized Hose (4 pr. in box). Per box ..1.00

Men's Silk Half Hose 49c and 50c

A Basket Display That Presents the Newest Creations in Basket Art

It utilizes a large part of the Fourth Floor and is by far the biggest display we've ever made. Here are a few suggestions:

Scrap Baskets, priced from **39c to 2.50**
Sewing Baskets, priced from **10c to 1.50**
Stand Work Baskets, priced from **2.00 to 7.50**
Small Work Baskets, satin lined, priced from ..... **50c to 10.00**
Bassinets, at **3.98**
Dog and Cat Baskets, at..... **1.95 to 3.95**

Clothes Hampers and many other large and small willow novelties.

Boxed Neckwear

Splendid Assortments
New and Dainty Creations

Boxed Neckwear, endless variety of attractive novelties, including silk bows, knitted ties, stocks, plain or with jabot, fancy stocks, jabots, collar and cuff sets, each in separate box. Special at **25c**

Women's Neckwear, illustration shows some styles in lot, consisting of dainty lace and muslin jabots, cascade and side effects, lace trimmed stocks, jabots, etc., also embroidered collar and cuff sets, every piece pretty in pretty Christmas box. Special at **50c**

New Neckwear Novelties, displayed in individual boxes, specially priced from **75c to 2.50**

Neck Ruchings, 6 inches wide, of 6-and length of silk cord, shirred in an attractive ruching; in a box. Special at..... **25c**

Chiffon Veils, 2½ yds. long, bordered on each side, in black and all colors; in a box. Special at..... **1.00**

HOLIDAY SALE OF COATS

Seal Plush, Caracul and Pony Cloth

Absolutely perfect in every way. The savings are remarkable and timely. Styles are exactly pictured below.

Caracul Cloth Coat

Made in exact style as illustrated above. Full length, semi-fitting model. Large shawl collar. Sleeves with deep cuffs. Guaranteed lined throughout, and entire garment made from absolutely the finest caracul cloth. Manufactured with the short curl. High lustre material. (Interlined throughout.) Value $15.00. Special Price,

9.98

Seal Plush Coats

Made as illustrated above, from the finest quality silk seal plush, into these handsome full length semi-fitting garments. Large shawl collar, full sleeves with deep cuffs, lined throughout with satin finished Venetian, interlined throughout, and almost impossible to distinguish from the costly Alaska seal. Value $25.00. Price

15.00

Pony Cloth Coats

Made from imported Brentail Pony Cloth, in a full 52 inch semi-fitting coat, with large shawl collar, full sleeves with cuffs, lined throughout with guaranteed satin. Jewel buttons, and entire garment hardly distinguishable from the real fur. Value $25.00. Price,

15.00

Seal Plush Coats

Made in the finest possible manner, from silk seal plush, dyed in the most correct manner. Full length (52 inches), tailored throughout. Semi-fitting, large shawl collar and cuffs. Finest brocade or satin linings. Coats made to sell for $40.00. This Sale, Special,

25.00

Pony Cloth Coats

Made from carefully selected patterns in broad tail effects, from absolutely the finest quality high lustre pony cloth. Full 52 inches, semi-fitting. Large storm collar and cuffs. Lined throughout with the finest silk brocade or Skinner's guaranteed two season's satin (interlined throughout). This coat worth $35.00. Special,

25.00

PRE-HOLIDAY SALE OF Boys' Suits and Overcoats

Savings that come to you just when you'll appreciate them most

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Boys' Suits, in all ages from 3 to 16 years, made from fancy mixed materials. Overcoats, ages 3 to 10 years, in Russian style, button to throat; these are regular $3.00 values. Sale price..... **1.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Suits in ages and fancy cassimeres, in all styles, ages 2½ to 17 years; perfect in fit and correct in style. Overcoats in Russian style, ages 3 to 10. Oxford gray and fancy mixtures; some have storm collars and cuffs; ages 6 to 16 years; regular value $4.00. Sale price **2.95**

Boys' Suits and Overcoats Suits in all-wool heavy weight blue serge or fancy cassimeres, in all styles; ages 3 to 17 years. Overcoats in Russian style, ages 3 to 10 years, or long cut styles, ages 6 to 17 years, in fancy light or dark mixtures, regular $5.00 values. Sale price..... **3.95**

You'll Find At GILCHRIST'S a Wonderful Book Store

The enlarging of our 4th floor makes it possible to present a book store that's different. Every book it contains was bought for gift giving. We don't have a book department at any other season. So every book is new and published for the very purpose for which you seek it. Read about the saving.

BOOKS FOR GIRLS

Little Women—Holiday edition..... **75c**
Elsie Dinsmore—Holiday edition..... **25c**
Betty Dimsdale (6 vols.), by Dodge..... **25c**
THE WELLESLEY SERIES—Containing books by Meade, Cary and other popular authors..... **25c**

BOOKS FOR BOYS

Winning His Y. L. Rather..... **1.12**
The New Boy at Hilltop, by the late Jessie Graham Flower..... **1.12**
Kingsford Quarter, by Herbert **1.12**
Hans Brinker, or the Silver Skates, by Dodge..... **1.12**
THE FAMOUS RUGBY SERIES—Containing books by Optic, Trowbridge, Castlemon, Coupar and other writers **25c**

CHILDREN'S GEM LIBRARY

6 volumes by Cary, Meade and other authors, boxed, and beautifully bound. Price, for 6 vols. **1.00**

Effie's Little Mother, Tic-Tac Toe, Betsy Brinn's Needle, Seven Pixies of Settlers, The Rainbow Queen, Mildred and Her Mills.

BIBLES—Ideal large type, self-pronouncing teachers. Bible with full set helps. Specially priced at **1.98**

HOME BIBLES—Large type, Bible with references and family record; flexible back..... **2.25**

The Ideal Bible for Children. Self-pronouncing text and maps in colors. Special at..... **75c**

BRILLIANTS from Longfellow, Whittier, Emerson, Riley, Browning, Field, etc. A selection of Holiday booklets, beautifully illustrated. A host of subjects to choose from. Specially priced at **10c**

Children's Stories from Dickens, 6 volumes, boxed, for **1.00**

Waists, Petticoats, Sweaters and Undermuslins in Holiday Boxes

Our enlarged 3rd floor has been converted into an immense holiday bazaar.

Taffeta Silk Petticoats, guaranteed to wear 3 months, in black and more than 20 colors, same silk as used in the 6.50 and 7.50 petticoats; only we use a guaranteed cotton taffeta underpiece, all lengths. Special at..... **3.98**

Taffeta Silk and Messaline Petticoats, many styles, tailored ruffle or Persian silk trimmed flounces. Regular price 5.00. Special at..... **4.98**

Sateen, Gloria Cloth and Moreen Petticoats, at, Special **98c, 1.50** and **1.98**

Corset Covers, exceptionally good value. Regular price 75c. Special at..... **50c**

Combinations, very fine Nainsook, elaborately trimmed, either drawer or skirt styles. Special at, **98c, 1.49, 1.98** and **2.98**

Night Robes, finest Nainsook, dainty trimmings, more than 20 styles. Regular price 1.50. Special at..... **1.00**

White Muslin Skirts, large assortment of popular styles, at **1.00, 1.50, 2.00, 3.00** and **4.00**

Messaline, Taffeta and Chiffon Waists, in navy blue, green, gray, brown and black, sizes 34 to 44. Regular prices 5.00 and 6.00. Special at **3.98**

Persian Silk, Velvet and Net Waists, several pretty styles of each style, kimona and full length sleeve. Regular price 6.00. Special at..... **4.98**

Pure Linen and Lingerie Waists, best quality, daintiest hand embroidery work; the lines styles are open front, lingerie styles are open back; sizes 34 to 44. Regular prices 3.50 and 4.00. Special at..... **2.98**

Taffeta Silk and Velvet Waists, several styles, good quality. Regular prices 3.00 and 3.50. Special at **2.98**

Flannel, Madras and Lawn Waists, about 10 styles, new patterns and materials. Regular price 1.00. Sale price..... **98c**

Pure Wool Sweaters, plain or fancy weaves. Specially priced at **1.98, 2.98, 3.98** and **4.98**

Hoods, Fascinators and Shawls. Regular price 1.00. Special at **49c**

GIRL'S LETTERS DRAMATIC EXHIBITS AT LE BLANC TRIAL

Strong Feature of Defence Plea to Be Made to Murder Trial Jury This Week by Melvin M. Johnson.

By CARL ADAMS.

LETTERS from home.

The letters of an innocent child.

Letters to Mrs. Glover by Eva Le Blanc, one of Hattie's younger sisters, from Nova Scotia.

They are quite the most dramatic of all the exhibits in the trial of Hattie Le Blanc—these and the letters Hattie wrote to her mother.

We shall doubtless hear a lot about these letters when Hattie Le Blanc's counsel, Attorney, Melvin M. Johnson of Lynn, makes his plea to the jury in the case.

They are remarkable documents.

The letters Hattie wrote to her mother South from Waltham never fail to show the character of little motherless girls, Irene and Lillian.

In one letter Hattie gives the reason she could not send only a dollar of the $10 Mrs. Glover had sent her. She needed the $10, she has been told, to pay her board for a week. "I am here a year, and I am glad that I came," she says. She wants to be "famous" in the American sense.

Everybody is in the courtroom before the jury appears.

At 2 o'clock the twelve jurors move in under escort of the sheriff and a file of deputies. Then the court enters. The jurors wear their Sunday best. There are only two or three strong faces among them. The average citizen. They ought to be about jury. Pretty soon you forget them, too.

Counsel Johnson Appears.

Next in order comes senior counsel for the Girl, Melvin M. Johnson, Esq. He is dressed in business clothes and does not look as much like a minister as he usually does. And his associate counsel, too, why that black garment?

Johnson is a smart looking young man under forty. This is the first criminal case, but he has long been known as a fighter. He represents the insurance interests at the State House. It takes a fighter to cope there with the able gentlemen retained at high salaries by brewers and distillers.

Mr. Johnson doesn't look like anybody you know. He is of dark complexion. He wears tortoise-shell glasses, have a rim around them, also very black, everything is black here—which looks strong enough for a window frame. The glasses are fitted to his head so that he will not lose them accidentally in coming in at once.

Hattie Le Blanc and the matron enter by the door through which came sheriffs and jurors.

The girl and her companion pass directly in front of the jury box. The six jurors in the front row could reach out of the box and touch her as she walks within a foot of them.

A moment she has reached that corner of the enclosure where she has set silent through all the days of the trial. She leans on her arm as if she had recently been handling the surgeon's knife and had lost a lot of blood. She wears nose glasses.

Hattie's face and figure at hand the girl doesn't look to be five feet tall. She seems slight, too. Nothing seems to impress her. She just sits there, her chin upon one hand, and looks at the courtroom. After a while you don't look at her any more. Perhaps the lawyers are fighting. Perhaps the judge comes in. Perhaps Mrs. Le Blanc, Hattie's mother, who lives in Waltham, where the handyman, glover, was murdered in midnight in his own laundry, is on the witness stand. Perhaps in April, or several days in April, she will tell us what she was doing when they grew and go out into the rough world they may be safe from at last.

First Witness Is Called.

There is going to be some ugly talk here this afternoon. The ladies don't like to hear it when it comes, of course, they will hide their faces and go quietly away. We shall see.

Well, the first witness is called. He is a young man who is a salesman in one of those sporting goods stores, sold a certain revolver to a woman customer. They don't have many women customers in these stores. It is quite unusual, the young man says, to have a woman customer for a revolver. He tries to describe his customer to the best of his recollection.

We don't get very much interested in the young man who sold a revolver to a woman. It seems as if the John Higgins's side suspects that the Melvin Johnson side is trying to connect another woman with this murder case.

The young man stands at a witness rail directly to the right of the Judge and between the Judge and the jury. This makes the southwest corner of the courtroom. A map hangs in the corner. It is a map of that section of Waltham in which the Glover laundry is situated.

The young man goes away, and Mr. Johnson, counsel for this white-faced slip of a girl, who sits almost eight between sheriff and matron, puts in some letters that "Henriette Ann" wrote home to West Arichat, part of a letter that Mrs. Glover wrote to the folks up there, and the letter o' little Eva's, which recommends the charitable Mrs. Glover to the mercy and the love of that good God whom they still believe in. In out of the way corners of the world where they don't have automobiles and burlesques and lobster and palaces and private dining rooms to believe in.

Crowd Becomes Impatient.

The crowd in the court room is rather miffed about this letter business, apparently. What the crowd wants is action. Why all this about 50-cent hats and dollar-and-a-half shoes in a sensational murder trial.

To a very few, perhaps, these naive letters are the most interesting bits in all this tawdry murder case. These few include those who are here because they have to be. See how these young reporters, keen of eye, quick of wit, wait for every word. If you could listen, you might possibly hear the man in charge from each of the newspapers—each paper gets—several men for a case like this—say to one of his aides that "we had better have those."

Another man scows his interest. See him there, in the first aisle for spectators, back of counsel's table—well, you hadn't thought of her that way before, but she is a "prisoner."

This is Father Robitaille, who has come all the way from West Arichat to tell the whole of Yankeedom that when Hattie Le Blanc came down to us she was pure and innocent. The good father is pleased with the letters that Hattie wrote home. Perhaps he read them an there when they were new and fresh. Perhaps he advised about them.

He is a little man, small and dark, and, of course, smooth shaven. When they read Eva's letter to Mrs. Glover you can see that he is very much pleased with it. He is very much pleased with all of it. Of all this, what his impressions are, now it feels to us on an hour back in court, to make her fortune on the money and to find her in the street next week. Eva, before all these strangers, on trial for her life. May the good God protect us.

The letter reading take a long time. One of Hattie's letters home were six pages long. Another was written in French. There is in France.

Mr. Johnson, expressive, in black, with the black-rimmed and black-nosed nose glasses, hands up his hand certain to be published Monday. Mrs. Glover told him hers.

After his marriage the young laundryman never went to the Glover home any more except on business, but Mrs. Glover continued to tell him her troubles. They seemed to be mostly due to her husband, according to the testimony and to the fact that Mrs. Glover attributed her husband of "chasing women."

You get more, what is coming. There is still time to get away before we get down to details.

Some few weeks before the murder, Mrs. Glover told the young man from the laundry that she caught Glover and Hattie Le Blanc, the latter a maid, in the bathroom.

Mr. Johnson urges the young man to use the words he said were used by Mrs. Glover in describing the incident in the bathroom. The young man hesitates. The judge urges. The young man repeats what he says were Mrs. Glover's words.

No newspaper will print them, but these ladies in the courtroom and to the fact. Why, not one of them is so shocked that she must hide her face or cover the ears of Not one! Look at them! Look at two or three of them—if you dare—and be stared out of countenance.

Trip to Maine Woods.

The young man goes on. He tells of Glover's trip to the Maine woods. What kind of a trip did Mrs. Glover call that? She said that Glover was off "on a ——— trip."

She said in Hattie Le Blanc's presence that here was a girl who was going to get into trouble. Glover answered that he had done her, and the young man turned to Hattie and asked, "Why, what would you do?" Hattie said, "You'll see!"

He "passed it off as a joke," he said.

Mrs. Glover was always profane and unclear, the young man testified, through all the conversations he had with her. She always had ugly epithets for her husband. Will you repeat some of them for the jury? she called Glover this, and that, and the other thing.

She pulled out some of Hattie's hair when she caught them in the bathroom.

Now threw the girl on to the floor of an adjoining room and half-choked her. As for Mr. Glover, he was so weak, Mrs. Glover said her young combiner, that she had him at her mercy. He fell upon his knees, begging for forgiveness.

The details are unprintable, but the ladies are wild as to the end, the young ladies, the middle-aged ladies and the ladies with hair and no teeth. The sterile, the middle-weights and the positively fats, none loses it word.

Still One More Witness.

Well, the day is almost done. We have seen His Honor, the judge, yawn once or twice. There is still one more witness, may it please the court. We call a young woman who worked for Mrs. Glover eight or nine years ago. She has heard Mrs. Glover say that she will "never live her life out with that man," meaning Mr. G.

And so it is all over, but you will please to remain seated until the honorable court has left the room. There sit down!

The jurors are taken out—they, too, are policemen, for while—and Hattie Le Blanc walks across to the jail between her sheriff and her matron.

His Honor has retired, and you are at liberty to go. The afternoon paper boys are ready for the fray. The morning paper folks, who have had nothing to do all day but sit here and listen and take notes, will now go to work.

Crowd Leaves Courtroom.

We take our departure, leaving behind us only the attorneys on both sides, stuffing books and papers into bags. It is only 5 o'clock, but the streets are lighted and the cars are jammed. Folks are going home. The world is busy with the affairs of the world. Hattie Le Blanc is having supper in jail. Mrs. Glover is leaving the courthouse with a woman companion. She stops to say a word or two to a policeman, almost her old servant girl who has just testified.

Where is Father Robitaille, do you suppose, and Papa Le Blanc, and the girls? What are the folks at West Arichat doing to-night?

Well, whatever they are doing, may the good Lord bless Eva Le Blanc, guide them, and guard them, and watch over them, and keep the little children at home until they are able to take care of themselves in that great big world far away where Virtue often dresses in rags, as she does in the melodrama, and where Vice frequently wears the costliest furs; here the Villian is smooth and polished, and where the Hero—may the good God bless us and save us—seldom shows up until it is quite too late.

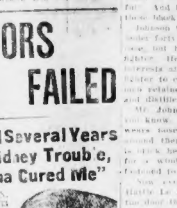
For other details of the Le Blanc trial, including testimony, see Pages 10 and 11.

Shoestring Diet Proves Fatal.

PITTSBURG, Pa., Dec. 10.—Shoestrings consumed in large quantities caused the death of William Miles, at the Warren State Hospital, according to the coroner's jury. Miles died under suspicious circumstances, and when the autopsy was performed almost half a pound of shoestrings were found in the intestines. Several balls of string, a few small bones and several chicken bones also were found.

DOCTORS FAILED

Suffered Several Years With Kidney Trouble, "Peruna Cured Me"



Mr. John N. Watkins.

Mr. John N. Watkins, 6133 Rhenish Ave., Louis, Mo., writes:

"Among all the advertised medicines for kidney and bladder trouble there is nothing which equals Peruna. I suffered for several years with this trouble, spent hundreds of dollars on doctors and medicine, and all to no purpose until I took Peruna. One bottle did me more good than all the others put together, and I am only pleased to say this testimonial my system. Peruna cured me. I used it for four months before a complete cure was accomplished, but am truly grateful to you. The least I can do in return is to acknowledge the merits of Peruna, which I take pleasure in now doing."

Bladder Trouble.

Mr. C. E. Newton, 10 Delaware street, Albany, N. Y., writes:

"Since my advanced age I find that I have been frequently troubled with inflammation of the bladder caused by a cold. The bladder seemed irritated, and my physician said that it was catarrh of the bladder. I experienced pain which could be did call to overcome on account of my advanced years. I took 'Peruna, hardly thinking I believe that it would be helped, but found to my relief that I soon began to mend. The irritation gradually subsided and the urinary difficulties passed away. I have enjoyed excellent health now for the past seven months. I enjoy my meals, sleep splendidly, and am as well as I was twenty years ago. I give all praise to Peruna."

HATTIE LE BLANC A "LITTLE MOTHER"

"I'M unable to send you more than the one dollar which I inclose, my dear mother, because seeing my sister around me cost me the rest of my small savings. We went down to Gloucester, and I can tell you that here in the States it costs money to go around like that. And I have had to renew my belongings, because I gave my clothing to Irene and Lillian Irene, too, must buy things. Her mistress wanted her to buy a night-dress with her dollar, but she had need of a waist, and so she bought that."—*Translation from letter written in French by Hattie Le Blanc to her mother at West Arichat, N. S.*

Once a District Attorney.

His Honor knows pretty well just how a district attorney feels what his rights are, what he can do and what he can't do. If, for thirty-three years ago he was "District Attorney" Bond in the North-western Judicial District of Massachusetts, he held that office for twelve years, and 1859.

And that reminds us to be on the look-out for Hon. John Higgins of Somerville is already in his place, right there at the judge's bench. You didn't see Higgins and Johnson together, did you?

Higgins is a fighter, too. He is forty-five years old, six years the elder of John Johnson is fighting for the life only a few years ago Higgins was fighting in the Legislature, and he and large, fighting on the side of the People. He has the face of a remainder of his days. He went into the office like this once he went into the district attorneyship. They say in East Cambridge that he hasn't been fight since. Probably he has. You more than he does the fight is against this white-faced child here. This reminds you to have another look at Henriette Ann. Twenty years away from the peaceful West Arichat, in Richmond County, Nova Scotia, on Chedabucto Bay.

Doesn't Show on Maps.

If you look it up in the gazetteer you will find that the province of Nova Scotia on Isle Madame," chiefly notable for its fisheries. The population is less than 5,000. Isle Madame, you may learn, is seven miles long from east to west, and five miles broad. West Arichat, on Chedabucto Bay, is seven miles from Arichat, which is the county seat. The post-office is kept by Tontine Passage, on the north, from Cape Breton island. It doesn't show very well on the maps. Perhaps it is off there to the northeast, where the St. Lawrence finds its way out into the Atlantic. Brrrr! It must be cold up there in winter.

This will be our only afternoon at the trial of Hattie Le Blanc, and before we end the witnesses we had better see who is here.

Will you look at the women! They seem to outnumber the men. All ages! Pretty girls and eighteen or twenty! Well-groomed women of thirty and forty. Dames of fifty and sixty. One fine looking woman of forty—strong of face, perhaps, but fine looking in expensive furs.

There are not many mothers present. Young and middle-aged women with babies don't have time for the trial of Hattie Le Blanc. Perhaps they read about it in the papers. Perhaps they pray to that good God of whom Eva Le Blanc wrote from West Arichat. Perhaps they ask him to go watch over and guard their baby girls that when they grow and go out into the rough world they may be safe from at last.

First Witness Is Called.

There is going to be some ugly talk here this afternoon. The ladies don't like to hear it when it comes, of course, they will hide their faces and go quietly away. We shall see.

Well, the first witness is called. He is a young man who, a salesman in one of those sporting goods stores, sold a certain revolver to a woman customer. They don't have many women customers in these stores. It is quite unusual, the young man says, to have a woman customer for a revolver. He tries to describe his customer to the best of his recollection.

We don't get very much interested in the young man who sold a revolver to a woman. It seems as if the John Higgins's side suspects that the Melvin Johnson side is trying to connect another woman with this murder case.

The young man stands at a witness rail directly to the right of the Judge and between the Judge and the jury. This makes the southwest corner of the courtroom. A map hangs in the corner. It is a map of that section of Waltham in which the Glover laundry is situated.

The young man goes away, and Mr. Johnson, counsel for this white-faced slip of a girl, who sits almost eight between sheriff and matron, puts in some letters that "Henriette Ann" wrote home to West Arichat, part of a letter that Mrs. Glover wrote to the folks up there, and the letter o' little Eva's, which recommends the charitable Mrs. Glover to the mercy and the love of that good God whom they still believe in. In out of the way corners of the world where they don't have automobiles and burlesques and lobster and palaces and private dining rooms to believe in.

Crowd Becomes Impatient.

The crowd in the court room is rather miffed about this letter business, apparently. What the crowd wants is action. Why all this about 50-cent hats and dollar-and-a-half shoes in a sensational murder trial.

To a very few, perhaps, these naive letters are the most interesting bits in all this tawdry murder case. These few include those who are here because they have to be. See how these young reporters, keen of eye, quick of wit, wait for every word. If you could listen, you might possibly hear the man in charge from each of the newspapers—each paper gets—several men for a case like this—say to one of his aides that "we had better have those."

Another man scows his interest. See him there, in the first aisle for spectators, back of counsel's table—well, you hadn't thought of her that way before, but she is a "prisoner."

This is Father Robitaille, who has come all the way from West Arichat to tell the whole of Yankeedom that when Hattie Le Blanc came down to us she was pure and innocent. The good father is pleased with the letters that Hattie wrote home. Perhaps he read them an there when they were new and fresh. Perhaps he advised about them.

He is a little man, small and dark, and, of course, smooth shaven. When they read Eva's letter to Mrs. Glover you can see

Little Nova Scotian Sent Innocent Missives Home. Showed Solicitude for Her Sisters, Irene and Lillian.

bank. He wears whiskers. His whiskers are black. He is very bushlike. Not interest d in anything or anybody. "Here are the facts," he seems to say. "Facts. More facts." "The record shows." "The personal application." Your impression is that it is all about the money which Mrs. Glover is said to have placed in the hands of Attorney Elmore soon after the murder. All right, Mr. Banker, you may go.

And, now, ladies, we are about to put in something shocking. The shadows are falling. This is December. They have turned on the lights in the courtroom. If you leave now you will be home in time to get supper for friend, husband and little Pike. When you get home it is better to use frank and foul language.

Or, when you leave, ladies, that we are about to hear such talk as one hears only in resorts of the vilest.

Glover Employe Testifies.

The witness is a young man who entered the employ of the late Mr. Glover eight years before the murder. He is now 23. When he was 15 Mr. Glover was kind in adopting him. For years he went to their home every week on Saturday and remained until Monday. Mr. and Mrs. Glover told him

After his marriage the young laundryman never went to the Glover home any more except on business, but Mrs. Glover continued to tell him her troubles. They seemed to be mostly due to her husband, according to the testimony and to the fact that Mrs. Glover attributed her husband of "chasing women."

You get more, what is coming. There is still time to get away before we get down to details.

Some few weeks before the murder, Mrs. Glover told the young man from the laundry that she caught Glover and Hattie Le Blanc, the latter a maid, in the bathroom.

Mr. Johnson urges the young man to use the words he said were used by Mrs. Glover in describing the incident in the bathroom. The young man hesitates. The judge urges. The young man repeats what he says were Mrs. Glover's words.

No newspaper will print them, but these ladies in the courtroom and to the fact. Why, not one of them is so shocked that she must hide her face or cover the ears of Not one! Look at them! Look at two or three of them—if you dare—and be stared out of countenance.

Trip to Maine Woods.

The young man goes on. He tells of Glover's trip to the Maine woods. What kind of a trip did Mrs. Glover call that? She said that Glover was off "on a ——— trip."

She said in Hattie Le Blanc's presence that here was a girl who was going to get into trouble. Glover answered that he had done her, and the young man turned to Hattie and asked, "Why, what would you do?" Hattie said, "You'll see!"

He "passed it off as a joke," he said.

Mrs. Glover was always profane and unclear, the young man testified, through all the conversations he had with her. She always had ugly epithets for her husband. Will you repeat some of them for the jury? she called Glover this, and that, and the other thing.

She pulled out some of Hattie's hair when she caught them in the bathroom

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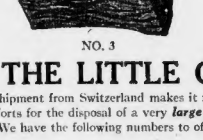

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Natural white wood cases, spring movements with attached keys.

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6	2 airs, 30 teeth, 14-inch cylinder, self changing, wood case, chromo top	1.50
7	2 airs, 30 teeth, 14-inch cylinder, self changing, wood case, chromo top, interior glass cover	2.00

Mahogany cases, spring movements with attached keys.

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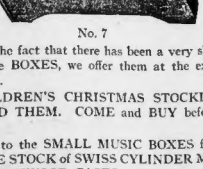

No. 7

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500 Girls are to be her Personal Guests at one of the big Boston Theatres next week.

She tells you all about it on Page 1 of To-day's Sunday American

HATTIE LE BLANC HOPES TO BE HOME CHRISTMAS, SAYS FUTRELLE

Noted Criminal Expert Writes Impressions After Attending Girl's Trial.

Points Out Dramatic Features and Shows the Hope of the Defense.

By JAQUES FUTRELLE.

To Hattie Le Blanc there will come, probably by Tuesday or Wednesday of next week, that dread command to stand and listen to the finding of the jury which sets practically before her its fiat. In the same court room where Charles L. Tucker battled for life and lost; in the same grim arena where Jordan was tried, his slender suite of a girl, accused of the murder of Clarence F. Glover just a little more than a year ago, will hear her fate. One wonders if the hideous suspense of that one instant, before the foreman of the jury speaks, will break down the stoic indifference of this pallid faced child, or wipe away that half-sneer about her pale lips.

The prosecution is in, short of the only direct statement against Hattie Le Blanc—the statement of Glover who, dying, accused her; the defense, which sought to free her by implicating Mrs. Glover, the widow of the murdered man, is in. There remains only the rebuttal, the summing up, the judge's charge, and then—the verdict.

The Verdict—Who Knows?

It may be murder, and the electric chair. It may be murder in the second degree with life imprisonment. It may be only manslaughter; it may be acquittal. It may be a disagreement. All these things are possible. Hattie Le Blanc expects acquittal. She is looking forward to a Christmas at home.

Away from the scenes of her shame—there has been no effort to erase that blot upon her name—she hopes to forget that nightmare which for a year has obsessed her. She longs for the peace and cheer of home.—*From Jaques Futrelle' story of the Le Blanc trial.*

GIRL BELIEVES SHE WILL BE FREE WHEN HOLIDAY ARRIVES

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his condition was very low. Time after time he refused to see his wife, but finally he agreed, and asked: "She won't shoot me, will she?" Later Glover said, "I don't know why she shot me."

Dr. Nicholas William Cousens testified that Glover said: "Get me into the operating room quick or I am gone." Further he testified that Patrolman Daly said to Glover: "We are going to take what we believe to be your dying statement," Glover said, "Hattie Le Blanc shot me."

Last Words Ruled Out.

All this evidence was ruled out, and toward the close of the defense none of it that related in any way to Glover's last words was admitted.

Mr. Johnson for the defense in his argument spoke of Mrs. Glover as a "vampire," declared that she and her husband had been on bad terms for years and cast he had endeavors to show of her most intimate connection with the murder. After fifty-two witness took off three telephone conversations the night of Glover's death. The first person to speak was a woman. He asked "Is this Mrs. Glover?" The answer was "Yes." Later he saw Mrs. Glover at the hospital and she refused to go to her husband because she said that she "felt weak." After she left the hospital there were other telephone calls, presumably from some one representing Mrs. Glover.

Did Glover make any statement? he was asked.

"He did," he replied.

"Did he implicate his wife?"

"He did."

All this was allowed to go to the jury, after which the defense took the stand. She identified the revolver with which Glover had been shot as one that belonged to him.

Mr. Johnson brought out from her that she was probably in the room of the deceased when he had remained in the house on the evening of the murder, while Hattie went out. At the moment of the murder she said she was talking to Mrs. Freeman over the telephone, a conversation which continued for half an hour.

Mr. Johnson tried to prove that Mrs. Glover threw Hattie Le Blanc out of the house. She denied that she had called her dead husband vile names. She had hired Samuel D. Elmore to suppress a few days after her husband's murder and gave him $4,000.

Mrs. Frances E. Freeman corroborated Mrs. Glover's statement of the long distance telephone conversation which covered the greater moment of the night. She refused to the Glover house after she learned of the murder and Mrs. Glover broke down and cried.

Samuel D. Elmore testified that he saw powder stains on Hattie Le Blanc's hands the night she was found under the bed. There was black lint, evidently from cloth, which he was able to make out in spite of the dirt and grime. Also he saw signs of a struggle in the laundry on Sunday morning. Also he was responsible for the last search of the Glover house after the shooting of Hattie Le Blanc, and went through the house with the police.

Mr. Elmore Was Stopped.

He said that he took the money from Mrs. Glover "to make investigation of a plot against himself," but here he was stopped.

It was during the examination of Mr. Elmore that Hattie Le Blanc's pitiful statements, some of which were true and which there was little or stiff fight, were brought out. On entering the room where she was subjected to examination by the police through an interpreter, she was asked:

"Did you shoot Clarence Glover?"

"No."

"Is this your coat?"

"No."

"Is this your pin?"

"No."

In this form this latter was ruled out on the ground that, according to the story of Hattie Le Blanc could not have answered truthfully.

And in connection there come Hattie Le Blanc's full statements of the incidents of the shooting on the night of the fifteenth. Mr. Higgins read the stenographic report of that examination made through Miss Zella Gallant as interpreter, taken immediately after Hattie Le Blanc was taken into custody.

In it Hattie said that she and Glover had both been in a small sea of a woman's skirts while they were in the laundry.

Then Glover pushed her aside, and the first shot. Just previously she had seen the revolver in Glover's hands. Her first impression was that he had shot himself. She fled to the Glover household, where she remained concealed for three days. She denied that she shot Glover, but admitted that the pin belonged to her.

This is the evidence against Hattie Le Blanc.

Counsel for the defence opened by requesting Mr. Higgins, for prosecuting District Attorney, to take the stand, and there followed a flow of words which inundated the records for an hour or more. Judge Bond finally ruled against Mr. Johnson on the point. District Attorney Higgins did not take the stand but Mr. Johnson read in court the examination of Seymour Glover by Mr. Higgins.

George H. Chamberlain, shipping clerk for a fire-arm house, traced the revolver with which Glover was killed from the factory to a Boston sporting goods house.

Stephen B. Harvey, a clerk in the sporting goods house, identified the revolver as one handled by his house.

Mrs. Kate E. Sampson swore that Mrs. Glover had told her she would buy a revolver and kill Glover; that she had pulled Hattie's hair and beaten her, had struck her under the chin. Further, she said she had received letters from Mrs. Glover, which Mrs. Glover had said she had gotten Hattie, and that those letters had been burned.

Horace F. Keating, traffic manager of the Waithman Telephone Company, said that there would be no record of long distance conversation between Mrs. Glover and Mrs. Freeman on the night of the murder.

Prisoner's Sister Testifies.

Irene Le Blanc Langley, sister of the accused, testified that Mrs. Glover had told her that she wanted to get rid of her husband, and would "send him to hell;" that Mrs. Glover hated her husband, that she said she had struck Hattie; that she testified that while in the Glover house, before Hattie was found, she heard something move under a couch, and that Mrs. Glover showed no emotion when her husband's body was brought home.

Charles J. Shephard, postmaster of Waltham, said he knew Mrs. Glover under the name of Minnie Everett Clarke, and through one of the postal clerks it was stated that she had received some 500 letters in the postoffice under that name.

Lillian Le Blanc, another sister of the defendant, said Mrs. Glover wrote to her to "hell" three times upon a box of candy which her husband had given her; that Mrs. Glover had said that she didn't like Hattie Le Blanc, and then followed a string of filthy epithets, which, it was alleged, Mrs. Glover had applied to her husband at various times.

Here Mr. Johnson submitted to the jury the interview between the District Attorney and Seymour Glover. Generally, it was to the effect that he (Seymour Glover) could say nothing until he had talked to Mrs. Elmore, supposedly his legal adviser, a large assortment of patterns, novice designs, a desirable Holiday gift. Size Value At 27x54 $2.25 1.75 30x72 3.00 2.25 36x72 4.00 3.75 9x12 $25.00 18.98

French Wilton Rugs, seamless, reversible. Oriental patterns. Size 27x54, at $1.00 Size 36x63, at 1.50

Threats to Kill Husband.

Mrs. Alma Roche corroborated other witnesses as to the epithets Mrs. Glover had applied to her husband, and said further that she "would kill him." Also she said Mrs. Glover wanted to leave her money to Hattie Le Blanc. Mrs. Glover's ability to shoot was brought out through this witness.

Charles K. Bennett swore that on the night of the murder he saw a woman come out of the drive which led to Glover's laundry and hurry away. She was five feet, five inches high and weighed about 150 pounds. Hattie Le Blanc is five feet, six inches high and she said she was not the woman. Isaac Wallace testified that he saw a woman come out of this alleyway to the laundry and hurry away. She was not such a car. She was followed by a man and they went on together, he following up until the woman disappeared in a house. He said he hid behind a fence and the man went by. He was unable to identify the man as to the time—about ten minutes of 7 o'clock.

And that is the defence of Hattie Le Blanc.

So far, the evidence in rebuttal consist of the testimony of Patrolman Daly to the effect that the particular passageway from which those two had come the mysterious woman could was blocked by a fence at the murder. Inspector McKenna corroborated this statement.

Further, Mrs. Glover, recalled, entered a denial of all the statements which she said to have called her husband; declared she did not buy the revolver with which Glover was killed, that she had never threatened her husband.

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LE BLANC DEFENSE RESTS ITS CASE WITH STARTLING TESTIMONY

Two New Witnesses Take the Stand and Declare They Saw a Mysterious Woman Running Away From Glover Laundry on the Night Waltham Man Received Death Wound from a Revolver

THE defence in the trial of Hattie Le Blanc for the murder of Clarence F. Glover closed its case in the East Cambridge court shortly before noon yesterday with the testimony of two witnesses who had not hitherto been brought into the murder mystery. These witnesses were Charles E. Benner, the janitor of the First Baptist Church in Waltham, and Isaac Walker, a car starter in Waltham.

Both men testified that in the night that Glover was shot in his laundry they saw a woman hurry out of the alleyway leading to the building between 8:30 and 9 o'clock. Walker testified that he followed the woman because of her excited condition; that she finally met a man to whom she spoke, but the two separated when he disappeared in a yard not behind a house, which he afterwards ascertained belonged to Mr. Glover.

Following the close of the defence, little trial Attorney Higgins called some witnesses to rebut testimony which had been offered by counsel for Hattie Le Blanc. One of the rebuttal witnesses was Mrs. Lillian M. Glover, who denied that she ever threatened to kill her husband, ever used epithets in connection with his name, ever bought a revolver or ever said anything that would indicate that she hated her husband or wanted to get rid of him.

District Attorney Higgins then showed the jury two photographs. One, he explained, showed a corner of the press room in the laundry, and the other the passageway from it to the stairs.

The next witness was Mrs. Ida C. Rice of No. 349 Moody street, Waltham. She testified that she lived at No. 221 Adams street, Waltham, from 1898 to 1901.

Q.—Did Mr. and Mrs. Glover live there for a time? A.—Yes, as near as I can remember they came in 1898 to 1899, and they were there for two years.

Discussed Mr. Glover.

Q.—Did you have any talk with Mrs. Glover about Mr. Glover at that time? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Before or after their marriage? A.—Both.

Q.—Were they living together both before as well as after their marriage? A.—Apparently they were.

Q.—Tell what talk you had with her about him just before they were married? A.—I remember one talk distinctly. She called him a very bad man. She said she could not keep a servant without being friendly with her. I asked her why she was going to marry him. She said she had control of her property. They had said they had been married in June, 1900. This was in the Spring of that year.

Q.—What kind of apartments had they? A.—A second-story flat.

Q.—Was any one living with them? A.—No.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Superintendent Keating of the Waltham telephone exchange was recalled as the next witness. He said that he had made a mistake in his previous testimony and that Charles Giddings was on duty between 7 and 9 in the evening of November 20, 1909. He was cross-examined by Mr. Higgins.

Q.—At the inquiry held soon after this occurrence did any of the employees refuse to talk on account of the rule against it? A.—No.

Q.—Did any of them tell you personally that such a call of thirty minutes' duration had not been handled that night? A.—No.

Mr. Johnson then asked in redirect examination:

Q.—Did anyone tell you that there had been such a call? A.—No.

The next witness was John Delorey. He testified that he had lived in Waltham for twenty-one years and was in the ice business.

Q.—Did you go to the Glover house in the Spring of 1900? A.—Yes. I went there to deliver a load of laundry. Mrs. Glover was on the lawn hanging out some clothes. She asked me if I wanted a girl. I said no. First she asked me if I could talk French. I said no. Then she said that I and this girl were no match because the girl only spoke French.

Watched by Elmore.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Dr. Horatio Pratt, of the Massachusetts Eye and Ear Infirmary, was the next witness. He testified that he was the senior house surgeon and had a wide experience in treating eyes.

Q.—Did you examine Hattie's eyes? A.—Yes, on October 12, for the first time, then again three days later and several times after that in fitting the glasses. This morning I examined them again. The first thing I did was to take the vision of both eyes and I found that she had a very deficient vision.

Q.—What was the condition of her eyes compared with the normal eye? A.—There are very few cases that I have seen with such low vision, unless there were cataracts on the eyes.

Q.—Were you able to correct it? A.—I tried to, but only partly succeeded.

Michael F. Valley was the next witness. He said that he was the Waltham laundry agent and had been for many years.

Q.—Did you go to the Glover house that day? A.—Yes, I went in the house about five minutes of ten.

Q.—What part of the house did you go into? A.—I went into the front chamber—the guest chamber.

Q.—Who was in the house when you went there? A.—Seymour Glover.

Q.—Where was he? A.—At the head of the stairs.

Q.—What happened after you went into the guest chamber? A.—I went into the room almost as far as the bed and Seymour came and beckoned for me to come out.

Q.—What did you notice when you came out? A.—I noticed that Mrs. Glover and Mr. Elmore were staring right at me.

Q.—You came out of the room as the result of what Seymour said to you or did? A.—Yes.

Q.—And you found Mrs. Glover and Mr. Elmore watching you when you came out? A.—Yes.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Saw a Woman in Alley.

The next witness was Charles E. Benner. He testified that he was janitor of several buildings in Waltham, including the Warrenton block, the Locke block and the First Baptist Church at Charles and Moody streets.

Q.—On the night of November 20, 1909, had you been at the First Baptist Church? A.—I had.

Q.—Where did you go from the church? A.—I went from the church to the Wadsworth block. I was janitor of that block temporarily at the time.

Q.—You were near the Wadsworth building, where the tea store is? A.—Yes.

Q.—And the entrance to the driveway of the laundry leads down there? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you go into that alleyway there that evening? A.—I did.

Q.—What time was it? A.—I know it was after half-past eight.

Q.—What did you see in that alleyway? A.—I saw a woman coming from the direction of the laundry.

Q.—Where was the woman when you first caught sight of her? A.—Near Jason's stable and near the electric light pole.

Not Hattie Le Blanc.

Q.—In what direction was she going? A.—She was coming toward Moody street.

Q.—Tell us just how she acted? A.—She was just abreast of the electric pole and was going along at a quick jog. I met her half way down the alley and she passed me quickly.

Q.—Did you know who she was? A.—I did not.

Q.—Describe the woman's appearance? A.—She was about five feet five inches in height, weighed 150 or 155 pounds and wore a three-quarters coat of dark material.

Q.—What was the color of the coat? A.—Well, it might have been a blue, a blue-black or black. I couldn't tell exactly in the dark.

Q.—Did you get a view of her face? A.—I did not.

Attorney Johnson then asked that Hattie be brought to the witness stand. Deputy Rhoades brought her to within a few feet of the witness stand. Hattie stood right with her hands clenched at her side.

Q.—Is that the person you met in the alleyway that night? A.—That is not the person.

The witness was then cross-examined.

Told Story Last March.

Q.—You are the janitor of the Baptist church? A.—Yes.

Q.—Byron B. Johnson, father of the attorney for the defence, is a member of that church, is he not? A.—Yes.

Q.—Is he a friend of yours? A.—Yes.

Q.—He is leader of the church, isn't he? The witness hesitated and Attorney Johnson broke in and said: "He isn't if you ought to know."

Q.—What other building are you in charge of? A.—There is another building in Moody street, about three blocks from Crescent.

Q.—Is Sergeant Currin a member of the church? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you talk about this case to him? A.—No, sir, never.

Q.—Didn't you hear about the inquest and the preliminary hearing and the arrest of this defendant? A.—Yes, I heard of them.

Q.—When did you first tell this story? A.—I told Mr. Johnson and another gentleman some time in March, I think it was. I'm sure of the time.

Q.—What time were you at the church? A.—I got there a little after 8, fixed the fire and looked around to see that all the lights were out and stayed there about twenty minutes I should think.

Q.—Then you went right down to the Wadsworth block? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you see a carriage in the passageway? A.—No.

Woman in Great Hurry.

Q.—Did you go in the stable? A.—No.

Q.—Was the passageway all clear or did you have to get under a fence or a board to cross it? A.—I don't remember any fence or board.

Q.—Did you pass anyone between the church and the alley? A.—Undoubtedly I did, but I don't remember any of them.

Q.—Did you meet anyone you knew? A.—No.

Q.—What time were you in the passage? A.—I should say between half-past eight and twenty minutes of nine.

Q.—Did you talk to Mr. Keating, of the State police, about this not long ago? A.—Yes.

Q.—How did you describe the woman to him? A.—I said she was pretty tall, and she was more on the lean than on the fat.

Q.—Did you say she was tall? A.—Yes, I think so.

Q.—Didn't you say she was tall and slim? A.—No, I think not.

Q.—Have you ever seen that woman before or since to your knowledge? A.—No.

Q.—What fastened this particular woman in your mind? A.—The fact that she was in such a hurry.

Michael J. Corrigan was the next witness. He testified that he was a barber at No. 60 Crescent street, Waltham, and that he knew Glover for seven or eight years.

Q.—Did you see Mr. Glover on the night of November 20, 1909? A.—Yes, on Crescent street, between 7 and 7:30.

Glover Wore Auto Coat.

Q.—Was he walking or riding? A.—Riding.

Q.—Did you see how he was dressed? A.—He had a light colored coat on and a cap.

The witness was then cross-examined.

Q.—What kind of a coat was it? A.—A brown automobile coat.

Q.—You don't describe it as an ordinary overcoat then, do you? A.—No.

Q.—Was it an ordinary automobile coat? A.—Yes.

Q.—And it was not an ordinary overcoat? A.—No.

Mellen V. Smart, for seventeen years a police officer of Bridgewater, testified to the length of time it took him to walk from the Waltham laundry to the Glover house, going by way of Moody street, by the railroad station, and through Parker, Elm, Central, Newton and Barton streets, through an open field to the Glover house. He said it took him fourteen minutes, and he was walking at the rate of twenty minutes to the mile.

Returning by the same route, but swinging into Crescent street from Moody, took him sixteen and three-quarter minutes, he testified. By a third route, cutting through the Common and going down through Crescent street to Gifford avenue, took him fifteen minutes. He was not cross-examined.

Thomas J. Cuniff, for twenty-one years a photographer in Waltham, was the next witness to be questioned by Mr. Johnson.

"Too Many Rubbers Here."

Q.—Do you recall where you were on the night of November 20, 1909? A.—I was on Crescent street, near the Hall & Lyon drug store.

Q.—What time in the evening? A.—Between 7:46 and 7:50 o'clock.

Q.—What did you notice? A.—I noticed a man and women cross over from Hall & Lyon's drug store and start down Gifford avenue.

Q.—Did you hear anything said? A.—The women said, "Isn't this a better way." The man said, "come along." The woman said, "there are too many rubbers here."

Q.—And where did you go? A.—I went over by the Steinert Piano store and then remained on Crescent street until 8 o'clock waiting for a young lady relative.

Q.—And then? A.—About 8 o'clock I walked up Crescent street toward my home on Prospect street.

Q.—Did you pass Gifford avenue on the way? A.—I did.

Q.—What did you notice, if anything, unusual? A.—I saw a man leaning against a stone wall about thirty-five feet down from Crescent street.

Q.—Did you hear anything? A.—He called out to me, but I passed by.

Q.—Then you went home? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you meet anyone on the way? A.—Yes, I met Mr. Connors just after I passed Gifford avenue.

The witness was not cross-examined.

Isaac Walker, a car starter employed by the Middlesex & Boston Street Railway Company at the Moody street crossing, was the next witness. He said he was sixty years old.

Q.—Where were you on the night of November 20, 1909? A.—At Moody and Crescent streets.

Q.—Your station is at the bridge there in Moody street? A.—Yes, sir.

Q.—Were you at work that night? A.—No, sir, I had just come from Boston.

Q.—Do you recall where you were about 7:30 o'clock? A.—Yes, I was in a barber shop in Crescent street.

Q.—And after you left the barber shop? A.—I went down Crescent street to Moody street to get a car.

Q.—What then? A.—I just missed the car and I walked down Moody street toward the bridge.

Q.—What time was it then? A.—It was just thirteen minutes of nine.

Q.—Were the stores open and their windows all lit? A.—Yes, sir.

Steered by a Red Light.

Q.—State what happened further? A.—I saw the red light at the bridge set against the car that I was trying to get. I knew that I could walk down and catch the car so I walked right along.

Q.—Did you notice anything in particular? A.—As I passed the driveway leading by the Tea store to the laundry yard a man was standing at the corner smoking and a woman was coming out that a good gait. She went to the car and I got on just behind her.

Q.—Where did she sit? A.—She sat opposite the third window on the left. I sat on the right down near the conductor.

Q.—Was your attention attracted in particular to this woman? A.—Yes.

Q.—By what? A.—She was nervous and shifty. Her face was flushed and she appeared frightened.

Q.—When did the car make its first stop? A.—It made its first regular stop at Carter street.

Q.—This is near the Common? A.—Yes.

Q.—What time was this? A.—Ten minutes of 9 exactly.

Q.—How do you know? A.—The curfew bell rang just then, and I pulled out my watch to see what time I was. It was just eight minutes of 9 by my watch when the curfew was ringing.

Q.—Well, go on, what happened? A.—A gentleman with a valise got off and then the lady got up and got off.

Q.—Where did she go? A.—She went through the gap in the Common fence and started off toward Main street on the path across the Common.

Followed the Woman.

Q.—Did you get off? A.—Yes, the woman acted in such a strange manner that I decided to follow her.

Q.—And did you follow her? A.—I did.

Q.—Where did she go? A.—She went halfway across the Common and then she turned down on another path toward the depot. Then she went up Elm street and into Central street.

Q.—Well, what happened then? A.—On Central street she met a man and hurried up to him?

Q.—And you were walking behind? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you hear her say anything? A.—She said to the man, "Why, Mr. Elm—"

"Hold on, hold on," said Mr. Higgins. A conference was held between counsel and Judge Bond and the court decided that anything he heard said by the woman should be excluded.

Q.—Where did they go then, the man and the woman? A.—They flew along Central street.

"They flew; did they have an airship?" asked Mr. Higgins.

"They walked rapidly," said the witness in answer.

Q.—Where did they go then? A.—They went along Central street to Newton street and then crossed over into Barton street. On Barton street they separated, the woman taking the right sidewalk and the man the left sidewalk.

Still Shadowing Woman.

Q.—Did you follow? A.—I followed the woman.

Q.—Where did she go? A.—When she got to the light at the corner of Barton and Townsend street she started on a run through the open field and dodged behind a fence.

Q.—What became of the man? A.—The last I saw of him he was going up Townsend street to Main street. The man went on up Townsend to Main, and there turned to the right and turned into a yard, and I lost sight of him behind the house.

Q.—Did you know whose house that was? A.—No, but I have learned since. It belongs to Mr. Glover.

Q.—Are you an Englishman? A.—Well, it's hard telling. My great-great-grandmother and my great-great-grandfather came over in the Mayflower in 1620.

Mr. Johnson then said, "Deputy Rhoades will you please escort the defendant in front of the witness." Hattie took her place in front of the witness and Johnson asked:

Q.—Is that the woman? A.—No, sir, I followed a woman and not a child.

District Attorney Higgins then cross-examined.

Q.—What time was it when you came in the court room? A.—Between eighteen and twenty minutes of eleven.

Q.—Did you look at your watch? A.—No.

Guided by Curfew Bell.

Q.—There are sometimes, then, that you don't look at your watch? A.—Yes, there are.

Q.—What time did this car arrive at the Crescent street stop. A.—I don't know that it has any regular time there.

Q.—What time is it due at the railroad crossing? A.—There isn't any regular time at the railroad crossing.

Q.—Did you take the time before that? A.—What do you mean.

Q.—Did you take it before the car crossed the crossing? A.—What do you mean, "take the car before I got on it?" No, of course not.

Mr. Johnson cautioned the witness only to answer what was asked him.

Q.—Well, when did you take the train? A.—After the car crossed the bell struck for ten minutes of 9, and I looked at my watch and it was eight minutes of.

Q.—Did anyone get off before the car crossed the crossing of the railroad? A.—What, get off before the railroad and have

NEVER UTTERED DEATH THREAT, SAYS MRS. GLOVER

WHEN Mrs. Lillian M. Glover was called yesterday in rebuttal, after the close of the defence in the Le Blanc murder trial, she denied all allegations made against her directly or inferentially by witnesses for the defence. Some of the questions and her answers follow:

Q.—Did you ever tell Mrs. Sampson that you were going to buy a revolver and shoot Mr. Glover? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you go to Iver-Johnson's on March 31, 1910, and buy a revolver?. A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever buy a revolver anywhere? A.—No.

Q.—Do you recall any talk between you and Hattie and Mrs. Sampson about the bathroom incident? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you strike Hattie under the chin? A.—No; I just put my hand under her chin and told her to tell the truth; that she had lied long enough.

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover.

Both Confronted by Hattie Le Blanc Emphatic in Assertion That She Was Not the Person Whose Movements They Watched—Tragedy Widow Is Recalled as a Rebuttal Witness

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Pork Lean, Clear, Fat Back Lb. 13c

Molasses Porto Rico Gal. Can 43c, Qt. 12c

Rolled Oats Best Quality 5 Lbs. 15c

Soap, Laundry 10 Bars 27c

Cheese Best Cream, 25c value, Lb. 19c

Peas or Corn or Tomatoes, New Pack, 12c val. Can 9c

Seeded Raisins 2 Pkgs. 10c

Currants Fancy Grecian No. 1 Qt. 11c

Cranberries Best Qt. 12c

Mixed Nuts All Kinds Lb. 18c

Citron Fancy Crystallized Lb. 17½c

Imp. Jams Orange & Blackberry Household, Lb. Jar 15c

Fig Bars Best Cracker, 25c value, Lb. 10c

Rice WHOLE HEAD JAPAN No value, Lb. 6c

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2 Bottles for 99c 1.35

Whisky "MENTOR" Pure Old Whisky, 1.25 Value Qt. 71c

Hunter Rye { Original Bottling } 90c

Scotch { "Lords of England" Black Shelf } Bot. 91c

Black and White Scotch 1.07

Malt Whiskey { Equitas Perest } Qt. 73c

Gin { Booth's Old Tom } Bot. 87c

Gin { "Rgbt. Londn" or Holland Type } Bot 73c

Cocktails { Manhat. Martini or Manhattan } Bot. 75c

Wines Pure California Port, Sherry or Claret, Bot. 23c

Wines { Special California Port Sherry or Claret } Bot. 29c

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Port, Sherry { Imported 1 Yr. Old } Bot. 47c

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TRAGEDY WIDOW SAYS SHE DID NOT BUY DEATH PISTOL

to walk across the track! No, sir; we give better accommodation than that.

Q.—Well, I'm glad to hear that. What time was it that you were at the entrance to the alley leading to the laundry? A.—About eleven minutes of. I didn't look at my watch.

Q.—What time was it when you were in the barber shop? A.—It was twenty-two minutes of by the clock and twenty by my watch.

Q.—Your watch was fast then? A.—Yes. I keep it two minutes fast.

Doesn't Forget the 4 a. m.

Q.—How old are you? A.—I was born the first day of June, 1845, at 4 o'clock in the morning. You can figure it out for yourself.

Q.—Well, I want you to tell me? A.—Well, I am 65 the first day of last June at 4 o'clock in the morning.

Q.—Who else was in the barber shop? A.—I can't tell.

Q.—Were you a pretty well known character out there? A.—I suppose so. I am in a position to make me pretty well known.

Q.—Well, everybody knows you, don't they? A.—I don't know; I never asked.

Q.—Do you know who the conductor was on that car? A.—No.

Q.—Did you try to find out? A.—Yes.

Q.—Did you ask a man if he was Gallagher, a conductor? A.—I think I did.

Q.—Was his name Doherty? A.—It might have been.

Q.—When did you inquire as to that conductor? A.—I couldn't tell you that. I am glad to tell you all I can, but I can't tell that.

Q.—Well, when was it? Can't you tell us approximately? A.—It might have been four or five weeks ago.

Q.—Then do I understand that up to four or five weeks ago you made no inquiries about the conductor? A.—Yes; you're right; you've got it now.

Q.—Did you talk to anyone else about this incident? A.—Of course I did.

Q.—When? A.—The next day, the following Sunday, do you understand?

The Starter Explains It.

Q.—I am trying to. A.—You're making a bluff at it.

"I am not sure I understand what day he means?" said Judge Bond.

"Your Honor, I said "the following Sunday." The next day was Sunday, so the following Sunday was the next day. Isn't that right, Your Honor."

Attorney Johnson again cautioned the witness to be careful to answer only what was asked.

Q.—Do you know any of the Waltham police? A.—No.

Q.—Did you talk to Harry Doherty about two weeks after this about the matter? A.—Not if I know the man.

Q.—Didn't you try to find the conductor of the car in two weeks? A.—Yes.

Q.—Didn't you talk to a conductor of a car named Harry Doherty? A.—If that be his name, I did.

Q.—Was the car late that night? A.—I don't know whether it was a regular or a special. If it was a regular it was late by some hour. A.—When I came out of the barber shop the car was just about due to start from Central square.

Q.—And when was that? A.—Eighteen forty-five.

Q.—Did you see where the woman came from? A.—Yes, she came out of the alley.

Defence Rests Its Case.

Q.—Did you look down the passageway? A.—Not clear down. I looked about three or four feet.

Q.—Where was the woman when you first saw her? A.—She was about two feet down the passage. I might have been ten feet away.

Attorney Johnson then asked in re-direct examination.

Q.—Mr. Higgins asked you if you told anyone about this, and you said you told a woman the following day. Who was that? A.—My nephew's wife.

Q.—Did you tell anyone else about it? A.—Yes.

Q.—(By Mr. Higgins) When did you see Mr. Johnson about this. A.—A week or ten days before the case came up.

The morning recess was taken at this point.

After recess B. M. Young, a deputy sheriff testified that he had attempted to serve a summons on Toney Le Blanc for Mr. Johnson, but could find no trace of the man. Attorney Johnson said: "With the exception of the witnesses of whom I have spoken to your Honor and the District Attorney and any others whom I have forgotten that may be called to my attention, the defence rests."

This was at 11.20 o'clock. A recess was then taken.

Examination in Rebuttal.

District Attorney Higgins asked the court for half an hour to prepare rebuttal testimony and a recess was taken.

After the recess Henry M. Doherty was called to the stand in rebuttal. He testified that he was a conductor on the Middlesex and Boston street railway line.

Q.—On the night of November 20, 1909 what time did your car arrive at Crescent street and Central square? A.—Between 8.43 and 8.45 p. m.

Q.—Do you know Isaac Walker? A.—I did not until three weeks before this trial.

Q.—Do you remember seeing an excited woman get on your car that night? A.—No.

Q.—Do you remember seeing Isaac Walker that night? A.—No.

Q.—Was your car on time? A.—Yes.

Mr. Johnson cross-examined:

Q.—What cars run along this line between Crescent and Main streets. A.—That is the main line, and cars go in different directions and to different places.

Q.—Have you your car report with you? A.—Yes.

Q.—Referring to your report what was your time that night at Newton Kiebt fifteen arrive, and eight seventeen depart.

Q.—Have you any record of your time at the stop between Crescent and Main streets? A.—No.

Says Alley Was Blocked.

Q.—Will you say that Mr. Walker or an excited woman did not get on your car, or that your car was not delayed by a red signal or at the railroad track, or that you did not stop at Carter and Charles streets? A.—No.

Q. (By Mr. Higgins)—Were you on time? A.—Yes; and if on time, we got to Crescent street about 8.43.

Q. (By Mr. Johnson)—In Saturday night a busy night? A.—Yes, usually.

Q.—About 8.43, if you're on time? A.—Yes.

Q.—Was your car on time at Roberts street? A.—No; four minutes late.

Q.—It was late there then? A.—Yes.

Q.—There are very few stops, are there, after Central square? A.—Well, not many. Main and South streets have a good many I mean.

Q.—There are long stretches for you to make good speed, aren't there? A.—Yes.

Officer Tulley was then recalled in rebuttal.

Q.—I call your attention to the passageway leading from Moody street to the Waltham laundry between the Wadsworth Block and to Higgins Block. Did you notice anything about it on the night of November 20, 1909. A.—It was blocked up.

Q.—How was it blocked? A.—There were two posts in the ground at the head of the alley right near Moody street, and a two by four plank across, blocking the passageway. The board was two or three feet from the ground and covered practically the end of the alley. The edge of the board came within two or three inches of the buildings on either side.

Q.—Can you tell us whether you passed the head of that alleys on Moody street during that evening? A.—Yes, I rang in at Pine street and left there at 8.30 and passed the alley at 8:32. I went to the Moody street bridge and waited there a little while, and I came back past the alley again at about 8:35 to 8:40.

Q.—Did you see anything of a woman running out in an excited condition—a woman with a red face running out of that alley into Moody street while you were at the Moody street bridge or upon the two occasions when you passed and re-passed it. A.—No, sir.

Mr. Johnson cross-examined.

Q.—How many people were there on that side of Moody street that night? A.—I should say a thousand.

Q.—I don't suppose that you pretended to notice all of those people. A.—No, sir.

Q.—And there may have been forty women who came out of the alley that you did not see? A.—Yes, sir.

Barrier Was Up and Down.

Q. When was the passageway blocked? A. From the last of October until December.

Q.—Didn't Mr. Hanley's janitor, Mr Graves, knock it down several times? A.—Yes.

Q.—And didn't Mr. Higgins put it up again? A.—Yes. It was down after and before the night of November 20, 1909, but it was not down that night.

Q.—How do you know it was not? A.—I saw for a positive fact that it was up because of the teams.

Inspector McKenna then took the stand and was examined by Mr. Higgins.

Q.—Did you meet Mr. Keating of the telephone company and Mr. Giddings, the operator, when you were investigating the matter of telephone calls from the Glover house? A.—I did.

Q.—And this was when? A.—On November 28.

Q. What did Mr. Giddings tell you in relation to any particular calls between the Glover house and Auburndale? A.—He said the silver's was a fit rate telephone, and that no record whatever was kept of their calls.

Q.—Did he have any recollection of a Saturday Saturday night call? A.—He said he had none.

Q. Did he say that the rules of the company prohibited him from talking? A.—He did not say.

Mrs. Glover is Recalled.

Q.—Did you notice that barrier across the passeway on Saturday night? A.—I was not down there Saturday night.

Q.—When did you first go down there? A.—Early Sunday morning.

Q.—Was the passeway blocked up then? A.—It was—with a rail nailed to two posts.

The witness then identified two automobile coats that were shown him as the coats found in the automobile on Spruce street shortly after the tragedy on the night of it.

Attorney Johnson cross-examined the witness.

Q.—Did you take any measurements of this barrier across the passageway? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you make any report at the station about it? A.—I did not.

Q.—And you were sent out to investigate everything in connection with the shooting and this passage way led direct to the laundry? A.—Yes.

Widow Identifies Coats.

Mrs. Lillian M. Glover then took the stand. She was dressed in a heavy black broadcloth suit and a black velvet turban hat with black feathers. Her furs were of black heraldine. She looked tired and her voice had a perceptible tremor as she answered the questions of the District Attorney.

District Attorney Higgins took up the lighter of the two coats found in the auto and handing it to Mrs. Glover asked:

Q.—What coat is this? A.—That is the coat that Mr. Glover called Mr. Burnham's coat.

Q.—Was this coat in the auto on Saturday, November 20, 1909? A.—It was.

Q.—And this coat (Mr. Higgins passed her the second coat)? A.—That was Mr Glover's rubber coat.

Q.—Were they both in the auto at the football game? A.—They were.

Q.—When did you see them last? A.—When we were leaving the laundry on our way home.

Q.—Just where in the auto were they? A.—On the rail in the back of the auto in the tonneau.

Q.—Did you ever tell Mrs. Sampson that you were going to buy a revolver and shoot Mr Glover? A.—I did not.

Q.—Did you go to Iver-Johnson's on March 31, 1910, and buy a revolver? A.—No.

Q.—Did you ever buy a revolver anywhere? A.—No.

Q.—Were you ever in Iver-Johnson's? A.—Yes, several times with Mr. Glover when he bought different things.

Did Not Strike Hattie.

Q.—When was this with regard to March 21? A.—Two or three years before.

Q.—Do you recall any talk between you and Hattie and Mrs. Sampson about the

Various Snapshots of Hattie Le Blanc, Photographed Since the Opening of Her Trial

DR. CONRAD APPEALS FOR RESCUE FUNDS

Pastor Tells of Immediate Need of Mission Work of [illegible]

[illegible] of the [illegible] there was [illegible] to further [illegible] women. [illegible] Waters was a [illegible] of Compassion [illegible] After touring [illegible] done by the [illegible] two homes, the [illegible] of the [illegible] [illegible] response. [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Crest Brand Stockings | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts. | Filene's Guardian Shoes for Girls | Filene's Entrance from Washington and Winter Streets and Doors from Tunnel Trains. | Filene's Neversalt Shoes for Babies | Filene's Washington and Winter Sts.

ONLY NEW MONEY
IN CHANGE
AT FILENE'S

You start it in Circulation.

If You Don't Know the Size Use the Filene Glove Bonds

Why Not a Pair of Filene Guaranteed Gloves?

Or several pairs. There's nothing more **worth while**—and extra gloves come in always acceptable. And you can be sure of perfect satisfaction or easy exchange service if you buy Filene Guaranteed Gloves

Rambler 1.15 **Sécurité 1.50** **Suprême 2.00**

The Guarantee—If for any reason any of these Gloves are unsatisfactory they will be replaced without question or the money refunded, no matter how long you have worn them. We leave it to your sense of fairness.

Women's Gloves (light and medium weights) at *1.00, 1.15, 1.50, 1.75 and 2.00.* Cape Walking Gloves, Prix—a season favorite, at *1.00, 1.15 and 1.50.* Chamois Gloves at *1.00, 1.29 and 1.50.* Long, Kid Gloves, 12-button length, *2.00 to 4.00.* Stockinette Gloves, *1.00 to 1.75.* Real Walrus Mocha Gloves *1.15 and 1.50.*

Warm Lined Gloves and Mittens—Silk lined Mocha Gloves, Fleece-lined Kid, Suede and Mocha Gloves, Mittens, some with Leather Knit Backs, Fleece-lined Gloves, Fur Tops, Mocha Gauntlets, Fur Gauntlets *50c to 6.00*

Children's Mittens, Gloves, Wristlets and Cuffs.

100 Coats—Just In

Mixtures and Broadcloths

18.50 and 20.00 Values **14.75**

The mixtures are the mannish grays and browns. The broadcloths are in blues and black, and are lined throughout with Skinner satin *and interlined.* They are cut in semi-fitted tailored style. These are on sale and on the Third Floor.

French Undermuslins

FOR CHRISTMAS

All Hand Embroidered and many Hand Made

Gowns *98c to 15.00*
Corset Covers *1.89 to 35.00*
Drawers *98c to 20.00*
Combinations *95c to 7.50*
Skirts *1.89 to 50.00*

Bring the Children To See the Funny Bobbing Friends from the Nursery

(Washington and Winter Streets, Outside of Buildings.)

Santa Claus — The Elephant — Jack-in-the-Box
Mother Goose — Lion — Billy Lamb
Humpty Dumpty — Bear — Dolly
The Fat Man — Ice Wagon — Old Black Cat
The Cow — The Donkey — The Spotted Cat

Here Are 100 More Costumes and Dresses

JUST RECEIVED

At 11.45

Worth from 15.00 to 25.00

We called the Dress Sale last week "an infrequent chance." It was. But here's another—just as much like it—which we've decided to get. Most People at the Sale Tuesday was so successful we determined to have another.

There are Silk Lined Chiffons, Crepe de Chine Frocks, Net Dancing Dresses and smart little Frocks of Poplin and Eolienne for afternoon wear. Well made, well proportioned, and in the season's most approved colors.

Most of the Dresses are 25.00 values

25.00 Silk Lined Chiffon Dresses Decollete, with lace outline, beautifully embroidered; white and colors *11.45*

18.50 Net Dancing Frocks—Silk lined throughout; a tunic overdress effect, elaborately braided; white and colors *11.45*

25.00 Messaline Costumes, with tar coat, dress of self colored embroidery; a decollete model, elaborately trimmed on sleeves and corsage *11.45*

25.00 Silk Eolienne Dresses, with double tar yoke, braided bloused and fitted bodice; black and colors *11.45*

25.00 Crepe de Chine Dresses, lace yoke, touches of embroidery on blouse, full skirts, white, taupe, gray, black and three shades of blue *11.45*

15.00 Poplin Afternoon Dresses, lace yoke, braided panel and braided bodice *11.45*

3 Kinds of Fur Stores

One Kind—The cheap store that sells furs, some of which look as good as better furs—at first glance. Cheap furs that in a little while look cheap and wear out are a waste and poor economy.

Another Kind—Attracts people who admit they know very little about furs, and who pay big profits to fur dealers in order to be sure of the quality.

And Filene's—Which, being probably the largest department for women's and girls' Furs in this city, is able to secure in the markets the choicest quality and best selection of furs—and hence sells high-grade furs at the same general low margin of profit at which it has acquired

the reputation of actually largest dealers in fine furs—An average profit on a large volume of sales, instead of a large profit on a small volume.

The Filene Fur Guarantee

We will send furs to your residence for comparison with furs bought or seen elsewhere. If Filene's Furs are not superior they may be returned—we pay all the express charges. This guarantee lived up to (as it has been for years) would be too costly if Filene's Furs did not almost always prove better in quality—price being equal—than furs bought elsewhere.

Fur Coats

BLACK RUSSIAN PONY COATS—52 inches long, brush satin lining, wool filled and cuffs *62.50*

Fur Muffs

1500 RACCOON MUFFS, black or Isabella color, pillow style *10.00*

15.00 SABLE SQUIRREL MUFFS—Pillow style *10.00*

10.00 BLACK RUSSIAN PONY MUFFS—Pillow style, with shirred satin ends *7.50*

20.00 BLACK SKUNK MUFFS—Pillow style *15.00*

22.50 BLACK FOX MUFFS—Pillow style *18.50*

Fur Sets

10.00 PERSIAN PAW SETS, Square pillow muff, with long throw scarf *7.95*

20.00 SQUIRREL SETS, Square pillow muff, with throw scarf, odd or natural color *15.00*

37.50 BLACK SKUNK SETS, ETC—Plain shawl, with pillow muff, also 45.00 American Fox Sets *30.00*

50.00 MINK SETS—Fancy shaped Neck Piece with 3 stripe Pillow Muffs *59.00*

62.50 FUR-LINED COATS, Imported black Broadcloth shell lined with muskrat backs, semi-fitting, 52 inch length *50.00*

Bring the Children To See The Biggest Christmas Tree In The World

Illuminated Gifts.

The Exterior of the Filene Tower Building Turned Into a Christmas Tree

See It from the Street.

The Filene Annual Christmas Book for Children is Out

On request. Edition limited.

At 8.30 Monday. Take any Main Store Elevator to 4th Floor.

A Sale of Model Suits Just Received

25.00, 30.00, 35.00, 39.50, 45.00, 55.00, values

At 17.50 Monday

(Mostly size 36—being largely model suits—and a few 34s, 38s, 40s.)

94 Suits in the Lot—Received Friday.

From a High Class New York Tailor.

Included are:—Braided Velveteens and Corduroys — Dressy Broadcloths — Zibelines, rough effects, and Scotch Homespuns in grays, greens, browns, blues and black.

Many of the New, Short Coats.

The workmanship is excellent, the style Correct.

Plenty of Plain Colors and Soft Dressy Shades.

Warm interlining in practically every suit.

EXAMPLE OF THE AUTOMATIC PRICE REDUCTIONS

Any Month (31 days)
1st to 7th Day — Any piece remains at full price
End of 1st Week — Reduction 5%
8th to 14th Day — Any piece remains at full price
End of 2d Week — Reduction 10%
15th to 21st Day — Any piece remains at full price
End of 3d Week — Reduction 15%
22d to 28th Day — Any piece still remains at full price
End of 4th Week — Reduction 25%
29th to 31st — Any piece still remains at the price
End of 5th Week — Reduction 50%

Filene's Tunnel Bargain Basement

"No Other Store in the World Like This."

12 Days in Which to Buy Christmas Gifts

Give MORE and BETTER Gifts

By Shopping in the Tunnel Bargain Basement!

We Bought 376 High-Grade UMBRELLA Handles—THEN We had them Mounted on Dependable Long Wearing Coverings.

The result is an extraordinary sale Just before Christmas and Just when they are most wanted all High-Grade Umbrellas, suitable for Gifts and all at Extraordinary Prices. NOTE EXACT QUANTITIES.

ALL TAPE EDGED. Handles are full length STERLING SILVER, MOTHER OF PEARL with sterling silver and gold mounts, BURNT IVORY AND HORN with sterling and gold mountings, NATURAL WOODS with sterling silver and gold mountings.

Just 50 Silk Umbrellas, worth to 5.00 to 10.00 — **3.95**

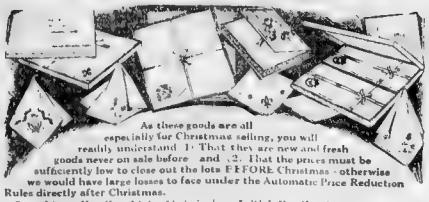
Just 40 Mercerized Taffeta and 63 piece-dyed Taffeta Umbrellas, worth 3.00 to 3.50 — **2.35**

Just 73 all silk and 59 yarn dyed Taffeta Umbrellas, worth 3.00 to 4.00 — **2.95**

Just 100 Extra quality piece-dyed Taffeta Umbrellas, worth 2.50 and 3.00 — **1.95**

Retail Prices in Many Cases Do Not Cover Cost of Handles Alone!

Christmas Handkerchiefs



As these goods are all especially for Christmas selling, you will readily understand 1: That they are new and fresh goods never on sale before and 2: That the prices must be sufficiently low to close out the lots BEFORE Christmas—otherwise we would have large losses to face under the Automatic Price Reduction Rules directly after Christmas.

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs—Made in Ireland, with narrow hemstitched edge, a large assortment of beautiful designs; also 6 dozen gross of pure linen cut-cornered corners **44c ea.**

Pure Linen Handkerchiefs Made in Ireland, hemstitched edge, a variety of neat designs and hand embroidered corners, 40 different patterns **23c ea.**

Women's Hemstitched Pure Linen Handkerchiefs, a variety of patterns, with hemstitched edges, also 5 Swiss embroidered corners, 6 different patterns **14c ea.**

Children's White Linen Handkerchiefs neat colored border, packed in fancy boxes **3 for 24c**

Initial Handkerchiefs—Made in Ireland, hemstitched letter in centre of round hand embroidered scroll, fine, sheer linen finish, usual 12.00 to 15.00 grade, this lot **6 for 1.95**

Pure Irish Linen Hemstitched Handkerchiefs, beautiful large hand embroidered scroll and initial, 50c grade, if desired **6 for 1.38**

Hand Hemstitched Pure Irish Linen Handkerchiefs, neat, plain, script hand embroidered initial in corner, packed in fancy boxes **6 for 95c**

Children's Plain White Hemstitched Handkerchiefs with colored border; also initial handkerchiefs in fancy boxes in several styles **3 for 14c**

"I Will Give You $175.00 for a Set of Furs Like Those Mr. Bought At $120.00"

Said a man to the head of our Basement Department the other day, referring to the sale of Furs he'd seen some time ago. His friend had bought a set at $120.00 for a Christmas present to his wife. The head of the department replied: **"We should be very glad to get it for you, if it were to be procured—but at present it would cost more than $175.00 at wholesale. It isn't very often that we get a chance to buy reliable Furs under price. You may get another such chance if you look at the advertisements and see the lots in the Tunnel Bargain Basement. Sometimes lots come and go so quickly that they never get a chance to be advertised in the newspapers."**

Now We Announce Another Purchase and Sale

Sample and Odd Furs 25% to 33% Off

ALL IN SMALL QUANTITIES—BOUGHT FROM A NEW YORK MANUFACTURER THE PAST WEEK

12.75

Large Opossum Sets—Muff and Scarf, lined with high grade satin **12.75**

Genuine Black Lynx Muffs—(We say genuine because at this price you might not think it possible to sell genuine Black Lynx) **4.95**

(SCARFS TO MATCH, 2.95 and 4.95)

18-Inch Blue Wolf Muffs **2.95**

Black Fox Muffs **8.75**

Opossum Muff and Scarf Sets **9.75**

Sable Fox Sets—Large pillow muff and large scarf **25.00**

The Lowness of the Prices Might Lead You to Think They Could Not Be Dependable Quality—Every Piece Guaranteed Dependable Quality.

Just 218 Pieces of

Marabout

Imported Just Recently and bought LAST WEDNESDAY—Just in time for Christmas purchases—from a large New York importer—his small lots and odd pieces.

SMALL QUANTITIES
BUT IMPORTANT SAVINGS

Just 15 Fancy Evening Scarfs of marabout in black, white, natural and colors; one of a kind Novelties, pieces, which sell at from *10.00 to 22.50.* **8.95**

Just 4 Black Marabout Sets; Large pillow muff with tails and long five-strand scarf. **8.95**

A Small Lot: Natural color Marabout Scarfs; 4 strands, 14 yds. long **1.95**

A Small Lot of Shoulder Capes Black and natural marabout; extra quality. *7.50 values,* **4.95**

A Small Lot of Long Black Marabout Cape Scarfs; Cape effect on shoulder *5.50 values* **3.95**

Just 40 Scarfs; Black and natural; 2 strands of marabout with ostrich feathers between. *5.00 values* **2.95**

A Small Lot of Black and natural Marabout Scarfs, 5 strands, 2 yards long. *4.00 values* **2.65**

A Small Lot of Black and Natural Marabout Scarfs, 4 strands, 2 yards long. *3.00 values* **2.45**

7.95

Raincoats Make Acceptable Gifts

Then Why Not Give a 12.50 Present Instead of a Regular 8.00 Gift?

This Lot of Raincoats in the New Double Texture Cloths (plaid or plain backs) **10.00 and 12.50 Raincoats: We bought a Manufacturer's season's odd garments: cut full and carefully tailored as to fit**

7.95

Ready at 8:30 A. M. Monday!

5 Extraordinary Lots of
VOILE, SILK and LINGERIE **WAISTS**

Many Acceptable Gifts Will Be Found in These Lots

2.95

4.00 to 6.50 Sample and Odd Messaline and Taffeta Waists: Light and dark colors and Persian patterns; trimmings too varied to describe **2.95**

4.00 Voile Waists, over Silk Persians: Fancy yoke bordered by messaline; fully tucked and trimmed with messaline covered buttons and straps **2.75**

3.50 and 4.00 Sample Silk Waists: New models; hardly any two alike **2.20**

4.00 Tailored and Lingerie Waists: Batistes or pure linens; many hand embroidered **1.95**

1.00 Dainty Lingerie Waists: Panel of embroidery; floral design trimmings **79c**

Leather Bags for Christmas Gifts

Another Christmas Specialty

A small lot—bought so advantageously that you will be enabled to give Gifts 25% to 33⅓% better than you had anticipated for the same expenditure. QUALITIES ARE GUARANTEED.

Women's 2.50 to 3.00 Bags—6 styles; of goat or imitation seal, lined with leather, purses to match **1.95**

Misses' and Girls' 1.50 Leather Lined Bags—Gilt chain **89c**

Women's 3.75 to 5.00 Coat, Seal or Walrus Bags—All have purses, **2.95**

1.95

Women's Imitation Seal Bags—Purses to match **1.65**

Women's 3.50 Ooze Leather Opera Bags, silk cord, moire lining **2.65**

The rules of the Automatic Price Reduction System apply to these Bags as to all other merchandise in the Tunnel Bargain Basement—THAT MEANS LOW PRICES AND QUICK SELLING!

More 16.50 to 20.00 "Presto" Collar Coats, heavy mixtures, Also 13.50 to 15.00 heavy weight mix. tone coats, **9.85.** **9.85**

1.00 French Kid Gloves, 2-clasp, black, tan, brown, gray **69c**

3.50 H'vy Blanket Bath Robes, sailor collar, satin faced, **2.69**

Boston American
General News
SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910. SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910.

FOSS IS NOMINATED FOR PRESIDENT ON GRIDIRON GRILL

"He'll Make the Race in 1912," Sing Newsmen at Banquet in Washington.

'FITZ' IN BACKGROUND? NO!

Taft as the Mikado Saves Uncle Joe From Execution; Condemns Him to Minority.

"What's the matter with Foss? He's all right!
He's not on easy ons to shelve.
Bet he'll make the race in 1912.
What's the matter with Foss? HE'S ALL RIGHT!

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—Eugene N. Foss, Governor-elect of Massachusetts, was nominated for President-elect in 1912 to-night at the annual dinner of the Gridiron Club.

The distinguished honor came not, however, before the retiring Congressman had been terribly griddled and toasted on the newspaper friends' spits in the august presence of President Taft.

Mr. Foss was worked up to such a heat that he missed he had one of those famous blowups that he manufactures out at Hyde Park, Mass., to cool him off.

The above quoted ditty is only the chorus of the spiel that the uproarious scribes, with more than poetic license to-night, got off at his expense.

"What's the Matter With Foss?"

About the time that they all got down to the terrapin, you know, a member suggested that it was time to form a Gridiron House of Governors. With the call called Governor-elect Foss stood right up in pain and together with Governor Harmon, Governor Dubois, Governor Gillett and Governor-elect Tener, Osborne and Johnson.

Mr. Foss looked real serious, and he didn't know what was coming to him. But this was it, which was the "Song of the New Governors," sung to the tune of "Whanie the Matter with Father?" (With particular attention to Foss.)

A bunch of new-made Governors in our midst to-night;
We welcome them with loud applause and evident delight,
There's Tener Stubbs, Osborne and Foss with Johnson from the Coast,
While Harmon of Ohio leads the Democratic host.

(And then that above-quoted Foss chorus, which rang out lustily after every stanza.)

And it must be remembered, too, that Boston had other conspicuous representation at the Grilling. There was Daniel J. Wing, president of the First National Bank, that safe, sane and sound old Hub financial institution.

Fitz NOT in the Background.

Then the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of the New England metropolis, it was rumored early during the festivities, was in the background. "That is impossible," remarked some irrepressible wag. "Why?" retorted his next door pal. "Because," was the reply. "Fitzgerald was never known to be in the Background."

The secretary announced that there were two Democrats, three Stand-patters and two Insurgents among the group of Governors and said that he would leave it to the gridironers and the guests to pick them out.

"Look at them well, and make your choice," he said. The Governors were then allowed to sit down and enjoyed the rest of the dinner.

Then came the "Miss Democracy" skit with all the prominent Democrats scrambling to get on the band wagons. Miss Democracy announced herself as the original "Fanuie Frazzle." One after another, Harmon, Foss, Baldwin, Wilson, Dix and even Bryan she indignantly pushed off the band wagon.

This skit gave the Gridiron Quartet a chance to sing the song to the new Governors.

Executioner for Uncle Joe.

Politics, past, present and future, was the dominant note at the dinner. Besides President Taft there were present members of his Cabinet, Vice President Sherman, senators and representatives in Congress, latest Presidential possibilities, the newly elected governor of Boston and men of mark in various positions and off of all shades of political belief, and ambassadors and ministers-plenipotentiary of foreign countries.

With tableaux and comedy sketch and typical songs, in clever speech and moving picture, the incidents of the last campaign were recalled and grim forecast made of the future.

Got After Roosevelt.

But the greatest skit of all was when the counterfeit presentment of Colonel Roosevelt started across the room, his retinue being the "lame duck" members. The time kept by these gentlemen who "lag superfluously on the stage" was to the cheerful strains of the "Dead March from Saul."

When the Presidential appetite had been satiated with satire on the dead ones and the limping ones and the ambitious ones and fallen ones, he was put on the gridiron himself and roasted to a turn.

Greetings of King Sent U. S. Officers

Hundred Americans Guests at Official Luncheon Given by the British Government.

LONDON, Dec. 10. The personal greetings of King George were conveyed to more than 100 officers of the second and fourth divisions of the American battleship fleet, who were guests at an official luncheon given to-day by the British Government in the Chamber of the House of Commons. A joint toast, coupling the names of President Taft and King George, was drunk amid great enthusiasm.

Earl Beauchamp, the lord minister and representative of King George, proposed the toast to the Monarch and the President.

"The King commanded me to say that he sends his heartiest greetings," said the toastmaster. He hopes that the officers and the men will enjoy their stay in English waters and wants everything possible done for their comfort. The king added that he knew from experience while in the royal navy how warm and hospitality is invariably shown the British sailors by their comrades in the American navy."

HARLAN CELEBRATES.

Has Served 33 Years in United States Supreme Court.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—John Marshall Harlan, presiding Justice of the Supreme Court of the United States, did today what only three other men have done in the history of the country he celebrated the attainment of thirty-three years' service on that bench.

On December 10, 1877, Justice Harlan took his place on the bench of the Supreme Court. Not only have all the men who were on the bench during the first years of his service passed away, but Justice Harlan's service is now twice as long as that of any other member of the present court.

The three members of the court whose services exceeded that of Justice Harlan were Chief Justice John Marshall, Justice Stephen J. Field and Justice Joseph Story. Both Marshall and Field served more than thirty four years.

ENGINEER SAVES FOUR.

Drags Firemen and 3 Children From Pond at Portsmouth.

PORTSMOUTH, N. H., Dec. 10.—Edwin Wallace, an engineer on the B. & M. railroad, saved his friends, Edward Whittaker, and a boy and two girls from drowning in the North Pond near the roundhouse late to-day.

Wallace and Whittaker were working about the roundhouse. Whittaker heard cries from the North Pond near the mill way, and where a number of children were skating. Gerald Welch, twelve, Margaret Graves, eleven, and Mary Wade, thirteen, had broken through the ice. Whittaker crawled out on the ice and had almost drawn two of the children from the water when the ice broke beneath them and all were struggling in the water. Wallace grabbed a ladder and plank and effected their rescue.

MEMORIAL TO PERRY.

Congress Is Asked for $250,000 to Honor Naval Hero.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—[illegible] was formally asked to-day to appropriation of $250,000 for the erection of a memorial to Commodore Oliver H. Perry, the naval hero of the War of 1812. Governor Harmon of Ohio, Henry Watterson of Kentucky, and former Representative Hay, of Illinois, appeared before the House Committee on Industrial Arts and expressed the hope that the memorial asked for Put-in-Bay Lake, the scene of Perry's naval victories, be granted.

FLIES OVER LOS ANGELES.

Willard Covers 47 Miles in Hour and Four Minutes.

LOS ANGELES, Dec. 10.—Aviator Charles F. Willard, in a Curtiss biplane, made a forty-seven mile flight from here to-day. He started from a point just outside the city limits and flew over the business and residence sections, and then continued on to Pasadena, a distance of ten miles. He returned over the same route without alighting. His time was one hour and four minutes, and his average height was 2,800 feet.

GOOD CATCHES OF HERRING

Gloucester Fishing Interests Hear of Success at Newfoundland.

GLOUCESTER, Dec. 10.—Cable advices received this morning by the Gorton-Pew and other interests from the ally of Islands are most encouraging in regard to the herring catch. For the past three days large fleet of some quality have struck into the arms of the Bay of Islands in good quantities of the forty vessels there fifteen are nearly loaded and some half-dozen are on the passage. If the fishing continues good for the next week all will have secured good fares and have returned here before Christmas.

ROOT AND MORAN WIN SIX DAY RACE

Wild Riding Marks Close of Six Days' Contest at Madison Square Garden.

FIRST IN A GREAT SPRINT

Chelsea Man Stu of First Team; Rutt and Clarke Second; Fogler Team Third.

FINAL STANDING IN 6-DAY BICYCLE RACE

	Miles. Laps.
Root and Moran	2545 3
Rutt and Clarke	2545 3
Fogler and Hill	2545 3
Hehir and Goulet	2545 3
Mitten and Thomas	2545 2
West and Demaris	2545 1
Cameron and Halsted	2545 0

The record is 2737 miles 1 lap, made by MacFarland and Moran in 1908.

MADISON SQUARE GARDEN, New York, Dec. 10. Eddie Root, the auburn haired Melrose boy, teaming up with Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, won the six day bicycle race here to-night in a won a great burst of speed.

Jackie Clarke, the Australian speed champion teamed up with Walter Rutt, of Germany, was second, Joe Fogler, teaming with Freddie Hill of Watertown, third and Paddy Hehir, of the Kangaroo team, with Goulet came in fourth.

The finish was so close that the thousands of spectators who lined the rails on the off side of the track did not know the winner until the officials gave out the announcement.

Mitten and Thomas were awarded fifth money. West and Demaris finished in sixth place, while last place went to Cameron and Halsted.

The finish of the race came at 10 o'clock, when the riders were called from the track and the four teams tied for first place selected the men to do the final mile sprint.

Hot Pace Set at Start.

The race for the week was one of the most exciting ever witnessed on the old Garden track, where the speediest men in the country meet each year for one long week's grind.

From the very sound of the pistol, that sent the bikers away on their gruelling contest, the pace was killing and as early as Monday afternoon some of the riders began to show the effects of the hard work and dropped out of the wayside.

At the start of the race thirty riders lined the track, all in the pink of condition and ready to ride the race of their lives, but to-night, when the whistle blew, denoting the finish of the race, only sixteen were on hand to divide the spoils.

Survival of the Fittest.

The race was unlike many of the others run here, for in years gone by frequent spills and wheel mishaps had forced a number of the riders out, but this one was almost wholly a race for strength and only the speediest were able to keep on.

Boston was well represented in the going up to the very end of the week with Eddie Root, of Melrose; Jimmy Moran of Chelsea, Elmer Collins, of Lynn; Peter Drescen, of South Boston, and Freddie Hill of Watertown, among the topnotchers.

Collins, who made such a great showing in the recent six day race in Boston, was picked by many as a sure money winner, but an accident to his partner in a sprint Friday forced him out of the running.

The first real battle of the race started Wednesday, and after the smoke had cleared away it was found that the teams were reduced nearly one-half.

Star Pair Forced Out.

Then followed the surprise of the meet MacFarland and Stol both gave notice of their intention to quit the race. This left Rutt and Clarke without partners and they at once teamed up.

The German has few who can follow his steady grind, while Clarke is a recognized speed champion. They started in three laps to the bad, but shortly after noon yesterday, by some sensational riding, they had evened up with the leaders and a new team had to be reckoned with.

It might be added that last year in the big race MacFarland and Stol also dropped out, with the result that the Clarke team had a walkaway with first money.

Boston Well Represented.

Outside of the riding of the Australian-German combination, the work of little Freddie Hill and Jimmy Moran as rivals for first place honors was the real feature of the week. Time and again Moran, by his heady and steady riding, saved the field from being lapped by some of the more speedy ones, while Hill was found in every sprint doing his share of the pace making.

Eddie Root, the auburn-haired Melrose boy, showed himself a master at the art of team racing, and whenever trouble threatened to break he was always ready to jump in and save the day.

The crowds were the largest that ever turned out to witness a race here, and even the cold did not keep the rail birds away. They came early and stayed late.

MISS SEARS GOES ON THE STAGE ON DARE

Appears in "The Yankee Girl," Refusing to Be Stagestruck at Touraine Dinner.

REAL MATINEE HEROINE

Boston Society Girl Makes Her Debut in a Fetching Street Costume.

THERE wasn't anything else she hadn't done, so Eleonora Sears of Beacon street has gone on the stage. It was quite inevitable.

Miss Sears played a walking part yesterday in "The Yankee Girl," Miss Blanche Ring's play at the Majestic Theatre. Miss Sears walked right on, she wouldn't turn around, and she walked right off again.

It was all the result of a dinner, a box party and a dare. Miss Sears simply will not be dared, so there.

The dinner took place on Friday evening at the Hotel Touraine. The thoughtless person who dared to dare Miss Sears of Beacon street was Mrs. George Law of New York, known as one of the society beauties of the metropolis and entitled to every bit of her widespread fame as such. Mrs. Law is a genuine beauty.

Perfectly Wonderful.

Miss Ring, who becomes Mrs. Frederic McKay as soon as ever the curtain goes down on the last act, is stopping at the Touraine with friend husband. The Blanche Rings were at dinner there Friday evening. In the dining room at the same hour were Mrs. Law, Miss Sears, Mr. Ed ward Crowninshield, Mr. Hollis Stannewell and a number of friends.

"You know," Miss Ring said to Miss Sears when they were introduced, "I think it is perfectly wonderful, the things you have done."

"Nothing at all," said the modest Miss Sears, "I assure you, nothing at all."

"O, my dear," said Miss Ring, "how can you say so?"

"Yes," said everybody, "how can you say so?"

"Just think," said Miss Ring, who reads the newspapers when she isn't pouring over Browning and Ibsen and George Bernard Shaw and the Clipper, "up with Grahame-White for eleven minutes and thirty seconds, four-mile swimming champion of Newport, walk 60 miles in California last night, perfectly wonderful."

"Perfectly wonderful," said the chorus.

"But," said the beautiful and smiling Mrs. Law—thoughtless person there is one thing she hasn't done, Miss Ring, and wouldn't care to do."

It Was a Tense Moment.

"Name it," demanded Miss Sears, of Beacon street.

"Yes," said her Boston friends, "name it!"

"Simply wonderful," declared the diplomatic person whom Pete Dailey used to call "Blanche" right out before everybody, "sailing Mr. Rainey's yacht, and winning a race against Mr. Vanderbilt's, helping to run the women's horse show in Portland's, and"

"Pardon me," said Miss Sears, "I should like to have this young woman," fixing an imperious eye on Mrs. George Law, "name the thing that I haven't done and would not dare to do."

It was a tense moment, as the novelists say.

"Go on the stage" said Mrs. Law, demurely.

At this moment Mr. Frederick McKay, who is also Mr. Blanche Ring and who was once in the newspaper business, took a hand in the proceedings. Mr McKay is almost as good a little diplomat as Blanche Ring. Besides which he runs the business.

"Shucks" said Mr. McKay, quite like that. "Shucks! That isn't a dare. That wouldn't be anything at all. Sue can do it right over here at the Majestic and I'll furnish the theatre, the orchestra, the audience and everything."

Takes Up Challenge.

"Who wouldn't dare?" prodded Mrs. George Law.

"Well, I don't care," said Eleonora, "I think it is perfectly awful of you to say such a thing, but I will not be dared. I'll appear on the stage if you do."

There was nothing for Mrs. Law to do but to make good, and the pact was made.

Eleonora Sears made her debut at yesterday's matinee. The ladies had agreed that they would "go on" in their street clothing. Mrs. Law was late. Miss Sears would not wait for her.

The scene of "The Yankee Girl" are laid in the Island Republic of Brillinda, George V. Hobart's war disguise for the Spanish American country where they have a revolution every morning for breakfast.

Miss Sears walked on at the opening of Act II., "Interior of the American Consulate at Santa Rosa." She was on the arm of Mr. William P. Carleton, "Captain John Lawrence, the American Consul."

The Back Bay girl was dressed, as usual, in fetching mannish style, short-skirted suit and heavy, high topped tan boots.

All she did was to "walk across," carefully turning her face from the audience. She said nothing. Mr Carleton spoke the few words usually spoken with one of the women of the company on his arm.

"The Yankee Girl" is very much a "costume" piece, and the appearance of a young woman in street costume had everybody "in front" wondering what it was all about. Nobody guessed that they had witnessed the debut of a new star.

"Well," said Miss Sears, when it was all over, "I won't, dared, was I?"

"Congratulations!" said Mrs. Law, who went behind to greet her.

Martin Lomasney, the Boss and the Man

★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★ ★

'Czar of Ward 8' Tells About Old West End

"I'm on the People's Platform All the Time"

The Czar of Ward Eight as American Cartoonist Hyndman sees him.

'BIG FELLOW' IS VERY SHY ON SUFFRAGETTES

"West End Has Changed," He Says, "But It Is Still Best and Most Healthful Part of Town; Wouldn't Leave It for World"

Tells Good Fellows That Honor Could Not Add, Recalling Dwyer, Curran, Mayor Norcross and Other Old Timers

By ELIAS McQUAID

SOMEBODY said Martin Lomasney was interviewed so they sent me around to do it.

I have had a feeling for some time that my job here isn't worth the paper it's written on.

The [illegible] things have been called [illegible] put it in my trusty office boys [illegible] to keep a conversation between two editors.

"Why don't you change four in the Boston American aeroplane?" asked one.

"How about interviewing Lomasney?" said the other.

And [illegible] say in an hysterical voice:

"Voted!

When I got to one flight at No. 14 Green street in the West End, I didn't know what I'd have to pick.

There are three of them, each with the same sort of brass plate on the same sort of door plate. One says "Democratic Hall." Another reads, "Hendricks Club." The third says "Martin Lomasney Real Estate."

I knew I didn't care about real estate, I didn't [illegible] so I headed [illegible]

There was a [illegible] on the door, which rang out lustily after every stanza.)

And it must be remembered, too, that Boston had other conspicuous representation at the Grilling. There was Daniel J. Wing, president of the First National Bank, that safe, sane and sound old Hub financial institution.

Fitz NOT in the Background.

Then the Honorable John F. Fitzgerald, Mayor of the New England metropolis, it was rumored early during the festivities, was in the background. "That is impossible," remarked some irrepressible wag. "Why?" retorted his next door pal. "Because," was the reply. "Fitzgerald was never known to be in the Background."

The secretary announced that there were two Democrats, three Stand-patters and two Insurgents among the group of Governors and said that he would leave it to the gridironers and the guests to pick them out.

"Look at them well, and make your choice," he said. The Governors were then allowed to sit down and enjoyed the rest of the dinner.

Then came the "Miss Democracy" skit with all the prominent Democrats scrambling to get on the band wagons. Miss Democracy announced herself as the original "Fanuie Frazzle." One after another, Harmon, Foss, Baldwin, Wilson, Dix and even Bryan she indignantly pushed off the band wagon.

This skit gave the Gridiron Quartet a chance to sing the song to the new Governors.

Executioner for Uncle Joe.

Politics, past, present and future, was the dominant note at the dinner. Besides President Taft there were present members of his Cabinet, Vice President Sherman, senators and representatives in Congress, latest Presidential possibilities, the newly elected governor of Boston and men of mark in various positions and off of all shades of political belief, and ambassadors and ministers-plenipotentiary of foreign countries.

With tableaux and comedy sketch and typical songs, in clever speech and moving picture, the incidents of the last campaign were recalled and grim forecast made of the future.

Got After Roosevelt.

But the greatest skit of all was when the counterfeit presentment of Colonel Roosevelt started across the room, his retinue being the "lame duck" members. The time kept by these gentlemen who "lag superfluously on the stage" was to the cheerful strains of the "Dead March from Saul."

When the Presidential appetite had been satiated with satire on the dead ones and the limping ones and the ambitious ones and fallen ones, he was put on the gridiron himself and roasted to a turn.

M'DERMOTT BOYS; MOTHER WANTS YOU

Penniless Woman Calls On Sons to Reform and Gladden Christmas.

Frank McDermott!
James McDermott!
Arthur McDermott!

Your mother wants you! She wants to hear from you at the Christmas time. She wants you with her. She wants to begin the New Year with her boys around her.

Mrs. McDermott, Mrs. Frances M. McDermott of No. 9 Hanson street in the South End, called upon The Boston American last night to ask this paper's help to print a message to her boys.

The mother of Frank and James and Arthur has not seen them for six years. Up to a few weeks ago she was an inmate of a hospital. Now she is almost penniless, dependent upon friends.

There are eight younger children, the invalid mother says, in orphanages. Frank McDermott is twenty-one, James nineteen and Arthur seventeen years old. No doubt they will rejoice to get the address of their mother through the columns of the American. Won't they be glad of the chance to get together again and build a real home? Of course they will!

If you happen to know Frank or James or Arthur, give them this message: Tell them mother wants them.

2,000 Unemployed.

WATERVILLE, Me., Dec. 10.—More than 2,000 employes of mills in the city are out of employment because there is not water enough in the Kennebec River to keep the wheels turning.

R. T. PAINE SEEKING LOST SERVANT GIRL

Offers Reward for News of Christmas Shopper, Lena Merkel's Whereabouts.

Lena Merkel stood in the doorway at No. 1 Queensbury street, Back Bay Fens, at 11 o'clock last Wednesday morning.

She was a very pretty girl, blonde and plump. Passers-by stopped to look at her. The German girl minded them not.

"I'm going out early," she had said to the other maids in the Robert Treat Paine house, "to do my Christmas shopping."

Two other girls looked after her as she went. They saw her turn into Audubon road. Nobody has seen her since. Mr. Paine has since offered a substantial reward for any news of her whereabouts. Personally he feels that she has made away with herself in a fit of despondency.

The detectives of fifteen police divisions in Boston are engaged in a city-wide search for Miss Merkel. She is twenty-three years old. A search of her room yesterday brought to light more than one hundred dollars in bank notes. There was also a scrap of paper bearing in the girl's handwriting the name of Mrs. James Bliddell, No. 3 Austin street, Cambridge.

Mrs. Bliddell is an aunt of the missing young woman. At her bakery in Main street, Cambridge, last night, Mrs. Bliddell said that she had lately received no message from her niece and could offer no explanation of her strange disappearance. Miss Merkel has two other aunts in the neighborhood of Boston. None of them has heard from her.

LOMASNEY ON GOOD OLD WEST END DAYS

this inquiry, because, to my mind, it is quite the best bit of class in this entire collection of drool.

"Martin is? — just like that.

Mayhap — or perhaps — the gentle reader has already said, as he or she — as the case may be [illegible] from well chosen words wondering all the while how soon the writer is going to get down to business and bring on Lomasney hop, or perchance, the gentle reader has said "How rugged! Why [illegible] Lomasney in? or, better yet, is Roger confirm Lomasney in?"

Remember to Say "Martin"

But I had been tipped to me that Mr. Representative Lomasney never cares to see [illegible] looking for Mr. or Representative, M. L.

Wherefore if she [illegible] Senate room, "Is Mr. [illegible]

Don't they [illegible] and stuff to [illegible] The [illegible] jerked [illegible] sheriff [illegible]

I [illegible] the two [illegible] sure [illegible]

Don't [illegible] Martin [illegible]

Reporter Serves an Ultimatum.

[illegible] "Interview!"

[illegible] I thought [illegible] the pres to wake up. I protested [illegible] I could [illegible] and I'll only once," he said, "and [illegible] I've worked on my sympathies. He [illegible] the Big [illegible] was just in from the West, and if he got [illegible] reading for a job it is one heck of a permanent job [illegible] Martin [illegible] Parker [illegible] it was the first interview I ever read [illegible]

Wore a Straw Hat.

He was [illegible] nothing of [illegible] the existing news [illegible] of life [illegible] the reading [illegible] sized up. Lom [illegible] Without [illegible] the same [illegible] kick [illegible]

Failed Again.

[illegible] just as [illegible] Dyer [illegible] Lomasney [illegible] in front of [illegible] was [illegible] Lomasney [illegible] Come on [illegible] It is quite [illegible] that McQuaid [illegible] with an [illegible] to [illegible] with the [illegible] [illegible] Lomasney [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

COMING HERE TO BOOM CANAL FAIR

M. F. Tarpey, of San Francisco, Sends Letter Notifying the Mayor of Intention.

Mayor Fitzgerald [illegible] a letter from M. F. Tarpey [illegible] zen of San Francisco, [illegible] the Mayor that he was [illegible] for the purpose of arranging [illegible] the advantages to [illegible] and New England to have [illegible] of 1915 to be held [illegible].

Mr. Tarpey will [illegible] business men and [illegible] when he arrives. [illegible] to the Mayor called [illegible] advantages that the [illegible] over here may [illegible] place for the [illegible] would not [illegible] [illegible] cent west [illegible] tion for and [illegible] pus, and a num [illegible] to locate [illegible] ing over [illegible] to name a [illegible] to [illegible] reasons [illegible] fair [illegible] be $17,000,000 [illegible] Exposition [illegible].

He has a [illegible] a petition [illegible] Shannon [illegible] will be Shannon [illegible] else. [illegible] to address [illegible] Tarpey [illegible] San Francisco [illegible] there must [illegible] ment. The [illegible] where every [illegible] the whole [illegible] held here.

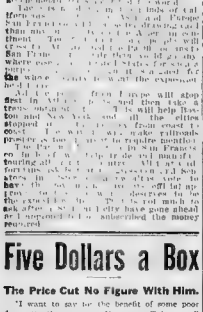
All [illegible] from Europe will stop first in Washington [illegible] trans-continental [illegible] to Boston and New York and all the cities stopped at [illegible] from coast to coast. [illegible] poultry as [illegible] to require position [illegible].

The [illegible] on San Francisco [illegible] touring all [illegible] fairs [illegible] have the [illegible] go [illegible] the [illegible] ask [illegible] and I will only have gone ahead and appropriated the money required.

Five Dollars a Box

The Price Cut No Figure With Him.

"I want to say for the benefit of some poor dyspeptic, that Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets will give comfort and a cure every time. Five dollars



a box would not stop my purchasing them should I ever suffer again as I did for a week before using them.

"The one 50 cent box I bought at my druggist's did the work and my digestion is all right, also all.

"Many of my neighbors have also tried these tablets and found them to be just as represented and Mr. Elkins also wants me to use his name in endorsing Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets."

Signed
A. Elkins and Chas. F. Buzzell,
Asst. Postmaster,
South Sudbury, Mass.

Mrs. Jas. Barton, of Toronto, Canada, writes: "For eighteen months I suffered from what I supposed was bladder and kidney trouble, and took medicine from three different doctors, without any sign of cure. I felt so ill at last I was hardly able to do my work.

"I thought I would try a box of Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets and see if they would take me feel better, never really think as I had dyspepsia, but after only three or four tablets had been taken all the aching trouble disappeared and then I discovered I had had not dyspepsia, what the doctors had been treating me for kidney and bladder trouble and one of them treated me for rheumatism.

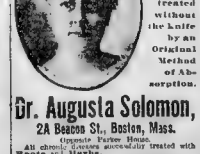
"My digestion is fine, my complexion clear and I am able to do my work and low spirits are unknown to me.

"I am thankful for finding a cure so good and so pleasant to take as Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets. I am surprised at the change they have made in me."

All druggists sell and recommend Stuart's Dyspepsia Tablets, because they contain only the simple natural digestives, and when taken after meals prevent acidity and cause prompt digestion and assimilation of food.

Physicians everywhere endorse them because they are as safe for the old as for the adult, they are invaluable for sour stomach, nervous dyspepsia, heartburn, gas on stomach and bowels and every form of stomach derangement.

Cancer, Tumor,



And all Chronic Diseases and Malignant Growths treated without the knife by an Original Method of Absorption.

Dr. Augusta Solomon,
2A Beacon St., Boston, Mass.
Opposite Parker House.
All chronic diseases successfully treated with Roots and Herbs.
CONSULTATION FREE.
Office hours, from 10 A. M. to 3 P. M., except Saturdays.

Dolls Reign at Wellesley

Everything at Show Sold

Dolls, as dressed by college girls at Wellesley and [illegible] and Denison Hous

Fudge, All Kinds of It, on Sale at Sixty Cents a Pound Up.

DOLLS in hobble skirts, dolls in kimonos, dolls in furs, little colored baby dolls and even corn husks dolls sat straight and dignified in Shakespeare House at Wellesley College yesterday and received dozens of college students, who pronounced them "perfectly dear." It was the annual doll show by the College Settlement Association, in aid of Denison House in Boston.

Miss Louise Walworth, president of the association personally superintended the show. There were 150 dolls dressed by 150 different college girls according to their individual styles and tastes. Some were "staunch" in the new style hats cocked coquettishly over one eye.

Others were demure in bonnets and shy clothes. Every one is guaranteed to delight some childish heart when they are presented to the Children of Denison House settlement, Christmas morning.

Miss Sue Dickson, vice president of the [illegible] Class, Miss [illegible] Newell, who holds the same office in the [illegible] class, Miss Ada Herring [illegible] and Miss Frances Williams, '14, were the other girls in charge of the doll exhibition.

Price of Fudge High.

The food room was obliged to share honors with the fudge table. It was "some fudge," chocolate fudge and walnut fudge and peanuteh fudge and divinity fudge and the "devilled" kind, and fudge with [illegible] on it, from the tattered [illegible] dish of a Welsh rarebit [illegible] for [illegible] pound and more.

It was good fudge, even if some of the professors did find fault with it.

"Say, Sue, there's one piece gone out of that box I was counting [illegible] it bought one piece of fudge and [illegible] three-cent piece."

"That is a cheat," was another exclamation, when [illegible] opened to reveal one layer of fudge [illegible] for [illegible] pound and more.

"Haven't you got any scales?" inquired another.

"No, Willie Shakespeare don't boast of a set of scales in the [illegible] to test one of the 'Sabrinidae.' We put it over and decide just what it is worth when we sell it."

Presiding at the fudge table and pouring tea and coffee [illegible] were Miss Rose Hegan Segal, Rut Staffo [illegible] Hatchelder, Mabel Hood [illegible] Burbeck, Hope Robinson and Carol Preston.

After everything was sold out a number [illegible] Show [illegible] in the settlements [illegible] for the [illegible] Preston, '13.

EXTOL TOLSTOI'S CAREER.

Twentieth Century Club Speakers Eulogize Russian's Ideas.

Devoting one hour as a tribute to the life of the late Count Tolstoi, members of the Twentieth Century Club, at their weekly luncheon and meeting yesterday afternoon, found the subject a timely one, as the principles enunciated by the great Russian philosopher [illegible] in keeping with those of the [illegible] Emerson, Frank Buffington [illegible] Tennyson was unable to [illegible] Herbert Spencer, the great [illegible] Tolstoi was not a leader but a forerunner.

The Rev. Sarah [illegible] declared that Tolstoi was a follower of Buddha; Edwin D. Mead [illegible] that Tolstoi's [illegible] antedated Buddhism. Was [illegible] Tolstoi [illegible] Willing [illegible] Tolstoi to Abraham [illegible] Dudgeon. At the [illegible] the Rev. Dr. [illegible] and principal of [illegible] Normal School [illegible] William H. Hoyt [illegible] Upton Normal and [illegible] Institute of Tuskegee, Miss., spoke on the conditions of the negro people.

MOTOR BOAT EXHIBIT.

Annual Show Here Will Open on January 8.

The annual motor boat and engine show which has become [illegible] in this city every Winter will be held in 1911 from January 28 to February 4, and present indications are that it [illegible] opens the largest and most [illegible] boating exhibitions [illegible] Manufacturers' Association, who [illegible] Engine and Boat Manufacturers' Association, will [illegible] the event. [illegible] Engine and Boat Manufacturers' Association [illegible] Fifty-one [illegible] of special features [illegible] one of the [illegible] more than forty [illegible] attended [illegible] miles an hour.

FALL'S TRIAL MARCH 20.

Must Answer for Tragedy in District Attorney's Office.

Walter J. Fall who shot and killed Sergeant Frederick Schlichmeier and Frank A. Reen in the office of the District Attorney, will be placed on trial for the double murder on March 20. The date for the trial was fixed yesterday at a conference between Assistant District Attorney Sawyer, representing the government, and William A. Morse for Fall. Chief Justice Aiken will preside at the trial.

HATFIELD COCKTAIL IS THE REAL THING

If the thing keeps up, a first-class license in Ward 8 will be worth about as much as the paper the [illegible]-dollarers have signed their name to. Business men clergymen, politicians and horsemen have [illegible] the lobby, the bar, the cashier, the pousse cafe and apple jack as one man.

The West End has taken to the Hatfield cocktail.

The Hatfield cocktail gets its name from Charles Irwin Hatfield [illegible], Mayor of Newton and chairman of the Republican State committee. He created a [illegible] beverage distinctive of the State's motto.

The State committee rooms are in the Ridgway building at [illegible] the [illegible] street. Prior to the State election they were crowded at all hours of the day. Hatfield [illegible] scores of visitors. He is a hard worker. Three or four times in the course of the working day he would say to some well known visitor:

"Well, Bill, I'm tired. I think I'll go out and get a cocktail. Will you come?"

Then they'd go down to Cornhill.

It is one of [illegible] of a [illegible] which, every evening at [illegible] are busy mixing the [illegible] The head [illegible] the [illegible] that he is always [illegible] to [illegible] the [illegible] soldiers as "Dry Hop." The young [illegible] on the [illegible] they say with it.

This is how the Duchess makes the Hatfield cocktail:

Shake well with cracked ice [illegible] in a small glass [illegible] and [illegible] the [illegible] and [illegible] in [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

HUNDREDS PLANNING CHRISTMAS CHARITY

Benevolent Associations Expect to Dispense Cheer to Poor in Every Part of City.

THAT the thousands of Boston's poor will realize that the message of Peace on Earth, Good Will t... Men is more than a mere phrase, that it has a definite meaning for every one, whether he be rich or poor, a religious meaning or a humanitarian one, and that all are ... Expenses ...

In the many homes ... Santa Claus ... the selfishness ... appointed ... Claus to ... gift that will ... happier ...

Army Dinners.

... the direction ... away from ... a dinner ... in the diocese ... Mayor de ... find out where ... dition Christ ...

... of the work of ... ing the poor with ... Day Mrs ... and Deacon ... ranks of a corps ... matrons, repre... the fashionable ... and on the night ... he to many homes ... king, well stocked ...

... to preparing to ... Ward 17 happy ... celebrity ... ... a guild of the ... in the diocese ... ... which, in ... ... for ... ... Christmas ...

Women's Guild Active.

The guild connected with St. Mary's ... leading ... ... has done ... creditable work toward making the ... happy for many communities, in ... bring to dispense it, it was cheer to ... $100 of the ...

... Superintendent ... of the ... ... Ward was never ... ... number 2, ...

FR. GASSON URGES JUSTICE FOR LABOR

Justice for the man who toils. This is a word was the message that the Rev. Father Gasson, president of Boston College gave to a remarkable address before the New Bedford Cliffe Club, which has created wide attention. It was a fervid appeal for the rights of the man who works.

"Unless the action of employers toward employes is permeated by the fundamental principles of justice," said Father Gasson in his talk last Thursday night, "we shall certainly have an economic and moral ending and an economic war."

The club before which Father Gasson spoke includes in its membership many of the wealthy employers of New Bedford, and in addressing these men the speaker said:

"Treat the toiler as a human being, not as a machine. Let us be prepared to give to part of our profits. The laborer must be able to live with his family in comfort.

That is the test of the fair wage."

In answer to questions Father Gasson expressed himself most strongly on the present question about which he was inquired to say.

Little Chance to Save.

"If my principle of fair wages was followed out, the sub-ple man would have the opportunity to lay aside money for his declining days, but based on present conditions, I think you will agree with me that after paying rent, clothing and other necessaries he can scarcely manage to save. I know in Boston a man married on a salary of $15 a week. What chance has he to lay anything aside?

"The difference between capital and labor arises as a rule most of our wars favor the capitalist and not the laborer. If more about the wars were sent to the fields of battle it would be better for all. The fiction is that an majority of capitalists do not send their sons to the wars. They treat wars as the way they handle bales of cotton. How can this condition be remedied. By the ballot. I say so, so that every man who does men are sent to the battlefield to die.

"In closing I cite a model of men like the New Bedford men that it is difficult to be a model to emulate. It is difficult to be a model to emulate. It is difficult to be a model to emulate. It

BYRNES CHAMPIONS THE RAILROAD MAN

New Haven Vice-President Praises Mellen's Work in Catholic Union Address.

Timothy E. Byrnes ... the New York, New Haven & Hartford Railroad and ... members of the Union of Boston in their ... ter and Washington streets ... that the man who ... conscientiously and ... honesty and ... heaven ... United States ... social ... society.

Mr. Byrnes ... of Railroads. He ... proud privilege ... of a railroad ... with a pick and ... more than ...

Everybody ...

... Work

Y. M. C. A. to Have Big Athletic Field

Plans for New Building Call for Best Structure of Kind in The Country.

The ... of the Y. M. C. A. ... Roxbury ... Building ... of ... ...

AVOID FRILLS, SAYS MRS. HENRY RUSSELL

Wife of Opera Director Pays Only $25 for Best Evening Dress.

'STAYS? AN ABOMINATION'

"Same Pattern" Gowns and No Colors, Her Rule; but It's Vanity, She Explains.

"DON'T spend large sums of money on clothes.

"My most expensive evening dress costs me twenty-five dollars.

"If you can't have real lace, use imitation.

"Stays are an abomination. They ruin the lines of the slim woman's figure. They never improve a stout woman's appearance."

A very handsome looking woman sat in a very handsome room at Honeywell Chambers and with a scoop of the hand upset all preconceived ideas in regard to the spending of women. She was Mrs. Henry Russell, wife of the director and impresario of the Boston Opera House.

Only $25 for an evening gown? No stays? No frilly lace?

"Every gown I have, whether it is a morning wrap, a dinner gown, an afternoon frock or a meeting toilet, is made from the same pattern. The cost is simply the cost of the materials used, and believe me, that is very little of that."

"Same Pattern" Gowns.

Mrs. Russell was wearing one of the "same pattern" gowns, a perfectly straight affair, scant in the skirt, untrimmed, revealing the unadorned lines of her figure.

She is one of the most conspicuous figures at the opera, which she attends every subscription night, owing to her unusual costuming. While other women are gowning themselves in extremely elaborate costumes with long, sweeping trains, very decollete corsages and extremely high heeled slippers, Mrs. Russell's appearance invariably causes comment. She looks as though she had just stepped from an old Greek picture, her gown and hair dressing being after that style, while she wears absolutely heelless sandals of satin.

"No, I do not copy Grecian dress at all," Mrs. Russell informed the Sunday American. "I dress purely and simply to please myself and because I believe that this way suits me better than any other.

"Life is too short and time too valuable to spend it as most women do, in the shops with the dressmaker. I spend little time and less money on my clothes.

Frills Detract From Beauty.

"In the first place I have discarded stays. Why wear stays? What good they do! If a woman is slim, all the delicate artistry of anatomy is lost when she appears by the use of stays. If she is stout, why, then she stays still just as stout, only her desire has been more conspicuous. I dread the day when women instead of owing their salvation to their stays, owe them a huge grudge, because the stays make them look worse instead of better.

"Next, I never wear colors. My dresses are either black or white. They are always untrimmed. How absurd I would feel with a bow about my throat, I would look at the bow a thousand time and ask, why I had it there.

"To my mind harmony is everything. Harmony is never attained without simplicity. Frills and fussiness about a woman detract from her beauty and her personality.

"Every Fall and Spring I decide just how many dresses the season will require. Then I call in a moderate-priced seamstress and have her make what I need.

Anyone Can Make Dresses.

"Anyone can make the dresses. They are as simple as making doll clothes. You see, I never shop or spend my time in the shops looking for gowns or frocks. Also, I spend very little money. My dresses cost about fifteen dollars each—certainly, never more than twenty-five. Just think of the peace and happiness I have, compared to other women. I know just how everything will look. I have no heart-burnings about my gowns in comparison with the elaborate toilets some other woman is wearing. I have no quarrels with modistes. Most beautiful of all, I have no exorbitant bills to pay. Could any arrangement be better?

"The reason I do not change gowns is because I am a woman of no age. I am not young. Neither am I old. Therefore, colors would be out of place for me.

"The very thought of herself attired in pink or blue sent Mrs. Russell off into gales of laughter. There was a twinkle in her intense brown eyes. No, no, that would be too ridiculous.

And Those High Heels.

"And the sandals," she continued. "High heels throw a woman out of all proportion. Myself, I cannot walk in high heels. For the street, so as not to attract attention, I wear a low heel, but I am wear masses of lace and ribbons in a measure. That is my aim—never to attract attention—to be natural—nothing.

"Then, too, I wear one dress until it is ready for the cleaners. Then I start on another one. I never use linings. They are not clean. Dresses must be cleaned regularly in order to be fit to wear.

"The same rule of simplicity applies to lingerie as well. Why some women wear masses of lace and ribbons is a mystery to me. Seldom is it real lace and if it isn't it's worse than none. Tucks are

MRS. HENRY RUSSELL

MRS. RUSSELL, WHO EXPLAINS ECONOMY OF HER WARDROBE

QUINCY'S NIGHT AT OPERA TOMORROW

EXCURSIONISTS by the ... to attend the Grand Opera ... parties gave ...

Popular Opera ... again it was already crowded on the ... basis. But still give justice this week. The club, which was started ... ago by Lot Bonin, has grown ... a membership of more ... lovers, and there is increasing ... the movement to popularize grand opera in Montreal.

Quincy will be the ... to give a club night ... House. Members of ... Society as well as members of other musical and social organizations have been ... branch in that city.

Special cars will ... square dive to ... House and return ... Entrance ... ranged for the ... will be no extra ... in the $2, $1.50 and ... Opera House have ... members.

Regular Schedule Planned

In Quincy an ... perpetuate the Boston ... to give opera part ... a month. Quincy's ... musical societies, and a move to portion of the population is interested in ... opera.

It was not until the Popular Opera Club had been organized in Quincy ... realized that it was ... at the Boston Opera House are just as desirable, if not more so, than ... seats of the orchestra and boxes. It was thought that ... would be ... but ... Quincy ... the ... Opera House have ... the ... Quincy ... the ... Opera House ... the ... Quincy ... the ... Opera House ... the ... Quincy ... the ... Opera House

GOULD ROAD WILL ENTER LOS ANGELES

W... D... Send from ... Southern ...

LOS ANGELES, Cal., Dec. 10—With the ... mile at the general offices ... the Railroad that for ... Pacific ... from Passaid through ... into the San Joaquin Valley ... Pacific surveyors, it has ... definitely known that the long ... Western Pacific extension has ... California and Los Angeles is ... consummation.

... lans are said to have been passed ... terms H. Schnatz, first vice president ... C. M. Levey, ... and ... of the ... ... the ... ...

NEWS GLEANED FROM LOCAL LABOR WORLD

JAIL sentences against the officers of the Photo Engravers' Union, convicted by W. B. Wright and Judge Sanborn, of the Employers' Association, because of an alleged violation of an injunction decree, are under consideration by Judge Pierce in the Equity Court, and a decision is promised to-morrow morning. George F. Lewis and John F. McGuire, president and financial secretary of the Boston local, with Louis Kohimets of Chicago, organizer for the general union, are named in the application by the employers.

They are charged with contempt of court because of an alleged violation of a strike decree issued against the union on the grounds that the union announced a "closed shop." This strike started in the commercial shops July 25, but the suit declared to contempt was called off after the issuance of the injunction decree in question, when the demand for a closed shop was withdrawn.

The men, who are out still, claim that the present trouble is locked in that they are will ing to return to work if the employers will establish a $21 minimum wage, with an eight-hour day, apprentice regulations and the elimination of a black list, and to be established by the association members. Meanwhile the union will open headquarters at Association Hall, Hayward place this afternoon, and it will meet others. President Lewis and Secretary McGuire are the members of committees for the positions they now hold.

* * *

Free beds at the Carney and Massachusetts General hospitals are the necessity of a central headquarters, as among the many things pressed by members of the that organization if James F. Hickey is elected president of Butchers' Union No. 77, at to-day's meeting. He is running against Richard W. Gerrity, who holds the office and is a candidate for re-election. Mr Gerrity is said to be making much gloating preparation for his ultimate friends declare, however, that "Dick is attending to his knitting." The contest promises to be warm. James J. Fagan, business agent, and W. Leary, financial secretary, and John W. Conley, business agent, take an opposition.

* * *

John J. Fenton business agent of Coal Teamsters' Union No. 10, D. D. Driscoll, secretary, and Thomas McCauley, vice-president are the main rocks numbers for the positions they now occupy at the election to be held to-day in the Labor Temple Memorial building. The principal contest is between P. Cronin and P. Sullivan for the presidency of the union.

* * *

Applications for work at the State Free Employment Agency on Kneeland street, have averaged 150 a day since the cold weather set in, the secretary of labor being 10 per cent greater and the demand 50 per cent. In June it was one month ago. About 825 men and women have found work through the agency during the last thirty days.

* * *

Bernard M. Corbett, business agent of the Moving Picture Operators' Union, has resigned his position and entered the employ of a local moving picture company, with headquarters in New Jersey, at a salary of $40 a week. Most of the Boston local will go with him, making 100 per cent.

* * *

Charles Balsdee and R. N. Kind of Hartford, Ct., are calling on the various unions of Boston agent the interest of the strike of the five-month strike of the iron moulders. The men at Hartford work on a nine hour basis and are receiving from $2.50 to $3.25 a day as against 10 hours and $2.25 before the strike began. The new wage and shorter apprentices are affected. Not one of them has entered the union since the strike began.

* * *

Machinists' Union No. 264 will hold its second regular ballot election at Labor Memorial Hall, Thursday evening. H. F. Gerry is chairman of the committee of arrangements. In addition to the dance program there will be singing and free refreshments.

* * *

Building Laborers' Union No. 223, an English speaking local, is sending postal cards to every member, requesting a full attendance of the union meeting one week from to-day, when officers will be nominated for the ensuing term. The meeting will be held at No. 386 Harrison avenue.

* * *

Election of officers at the last meeting of Branch No. 1, Amalgamated Carpenters Union, resulted as follows: President, Charles Cusack; vice president, H. Morris; secretary, J. McLeod; treasurer, C. A. Mattson.

* * *

The agreement and bill of prices now in force between the Boston branch of the Granite Cutters' International Association and the granite manufacturers expires April 1, and the union is preparing the customary three month notice to be sent the employers stipulating desired changes. There men have an eight-hour day, a forty per cent hour minimum. It is said they intend asking for a fifty-cent minimum wage.

* * *

Local No. 33 of the Brotherhood of Carpenters and Joiners, Wm. Burns, business agent, will hold a social and entertainment gathering, to-morrow night at Welch's fine function of the kind of the year.

* * *

A large attendance is looked for.

* * *

Wharf and Bridge Builders' Union No. 1393 meets at No. 39 Hanover street to-morrow night. Every member is required to attend and cast his vote on the proposed new agreement and as well as two paid in the election of officers.

* * *

Henry Abrahams, secretary of Cigar Makers' Union No. 97, for thirty nine consecutive terms, is a candidate for re-election, his only opponent being Edward Flanders, president of the social and W. F. Kinder, financial secretary of the opposition. Election occurs Tuesday, and the polls will be kept open from 10 a. m. to 7 p. m.

* * *

J. J. Fitzpatrick of Auburndale, secretary of Tri-Mountain Lodge No. 486, Brother hood of Railroad Trainmen, has been elected for the second time to represent that local at the International convention of the brotherhood, to be held at Harrisburg, Pa., on May 11.

* * *

Teamsters' Union No. 25 will meet at No. 905 Washington street this afternoon and the presence of every member is called for as business of special importance to the union as a whole will be acted on.

* * *

James J. Brennan, Michael Condon and A. J. Taylor will represent Coal Hoisting Engineers' Union No. 74 at the annual convention of the state labor unions, to be held in Lawrence this afternoon.

* * *

A big mass meeting to boom the use of union made cigars will be held at Faneuil Hall, Tuesday evening by the Union Label Section of the C. L. U. at Harper's Hall on Washington street, Roxbury, Friday evening, January 6. The list of speakers includes several well known labor leaders as James Lowell, William H. O'Brien, J. J. McCarthy, William Smudemire, John P. Tobin and C. O. Wood.

* * *

D. D. Driscoll, secretary-treasurer of the Massachusetts Branch of the A. F. of L., and Assistant Postal Inspector Goodnow of this city, will address the Scottish Mathew Temperance Society of Lynn to-day.

* * *

A joint concert and dance will be held by the Amalgamated Carpenters' unions of Boston in Red Men's Hall, Tremont street, Public Grounds Department freymen's Union will hold its annual ball in Chinatown Hall Thursday night.

* * *

Boston Barbers Union has decided to have a combination dance and social and shop-card to all union barber shops.

* * *

Twenty new members have made application for admission into Waiters' Union No. 480 and by the 130 men admitted into that organization since April 1. Secretary Gass elected business agent of the local Saturday night. Mr. Kenney has been re-nominated business agent. It is the opinion of the union that has been accorded any agent since the union was hostilities in this city.

* * *

Frank Jennings, business agent of the Workingmen's Union, resigned from Parson and Waterbury, Ct., last night, after a three-day visit to Boston. Addressing state in the interest of his organization.

* * *

Thirteen cents an hour or $10.40 in wages and $3 in board for a 10-hour week is all the Boston pays its ambulance drivers according to a statement issued by the officers of the Boston Central Labor Union, against the $25 for a 10-hour day to the ambulance drivers of New York Hospitals. A strike of the ambulance drivers may follow the continued failure of Mayor Fitzgerald and the hospital trustees to adjust the men's grievance.

* * *

Arrangements have been made for a meeting of delegates representing the members of railroad unions of Boston, at the Boston 1915 headquarters, January 8, to form a central organization for the railroad men similar to the Boston Central Labor Union.

* * *

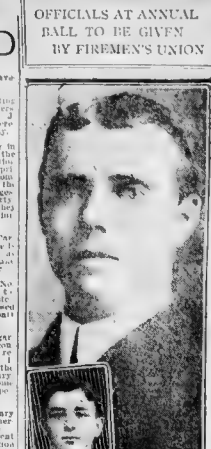
D. J. O'Neil McDonald, secretary-treasurer of the Allied Printing Trades Council for 17 consecutive terms, has been renominated John J. Hallahan, president, and Joseph J. Dailey, vice-president, are also re-nominated.

* * *

Bakers' Union, No. 7, held a largely attended mass meeting at No. 1125 Washington street last night, when Hyman Hallahan of New Jersey, New England organizer of the International, being the principal speaker. This local to-day is stronger than at any other time since the strike, and applications for new members having been admitted within the last sixty days.

* * *

Legislative hearings on "industrial education" are set for December 30 and 31, at the State House. All labor organizations interested in the subject are invited to be represented at these hearings.



OFFICIALS AT ANNUAL BALL TO BE GIVEN BY FIREMEN'S UNION

BERNARD J. DAUPHINEE. JOSEPH L. MULLANEY.

MAYOR TO BE GUEST AT FIREMEN'S DANCE

Big Labor Union Ready for Annual Social Next Thursday Night.

EVERYTHING is in readiness for the annual ball of Firemen's Union No. 242, to be held at 0:30 Fellows' Hall, No. 515a Tremont street, Thursday evening. The union has 1,000 members, and is the third largest local of that calling in the country. Since it was organized in this city, five years ago, it has established a $5.25 wage scale and an eight-hour day, as against a old rate of $2.50 for five hours. But no general strike of the firemen has ever been called in Boston despite the gains made by reason of their organization. The proceeds of the ball Thursday night will be added to the death benefit fund maintained by the local.

Bernard H. Dauphinee is chairman of the union's ball committee, and J. L. Mullaney is floor director. E. Donahue is the assistant floor director, and William Hamilton chief of police. Mayor Fitzgerald has accepted an invitation to attend the ball.

O'MEARA TO AID CURFEW.

But the Commission Must First See Proposed Law.

In offering to assist those who are attempting a curfew law for Boston, Police Commissioner O'Meara states that the juvenile disregard for law and order is one of the most difficult problems that confront the police.

He says that he cannot express his opinion upon the usefulness or practicability of the curfew law, as he has not seen it, and will not be able to do so until he has actually seen it drafted, and suggests that some who intending to engaged to draw up the proposed ordinance giving due consideration to the legal barriers which would accompany its enforcement.

"The present law in the street fixes 9 o'clock in the evening of boys and girls under 15 years of age in certain parts of Boston," Commissioner O'Meara says, "and the calls for a remedy are quite as numerous in Dorchester and other suburban sections as elsewhere. Special investigation has failed to bring proof of a condition whose existence no one has ever questioned. The remedy is the thing, but as far as my knowledge goes no person who has talk in favor of 9 o'clock curfew as a check to this evil has ever offered a draft or an outline to say der which the Boston police might act.

"Should a draft be made, and should the opinion of the commissioner be required, I shall give it with pleasure."

MORE FOR BATTLESHIP.

Secretary Meyer Wants Cost of Florida Increased $400,000.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10. Secretary Meyer has forwarded a recommendation to the House Committee on Naval Affairs at its request for an increase as to the advisability of [illegible] in government yards. It is said that the limit of cost of the [illegible] under construction in the navy yard will have to be increased from $6,000,000 to $6,400,000. This vessel, Secretary Meyer informs the House committee, cannot be completed within the lower [illegible]

$60,000 FOR TRASK DEATH.

Railroad Settles Out of Court with Victim's Estate.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10. The New York Central Railroad has settled out of court with the estate of Spencer Trask for damages resulting from the accidental death [illegible] in a railroad accident near Croton-on-Hudson in October last. The amount which the railroad will pay is $60,000. This was learned from an official of the New York Central last night.

George Foster Peabody, by the terms of Mr. Trask's will, was put in charge of his interests in the form of property. Trask [illegible] $1,000,000 [illegible]

J. LEE SALTONSTALL WEDS.

Bride Is Gladys Durant Rice of Bedford Village, N. Y.

John Lee Saltonstall of [illegible] and Miss Gladys Durant Rice of Bedford village, N. Y., were married yesterday afternoon at the home of the bride. Robert Saltonstall, brother of the groom, was best man, and the bride is the daughter of Dr. Durant Rice of Bedford Village. She graduated from the University of Chicago in 1907, and is a member of a number of clubs in that city. She and his bride will reside for the present in Commonwealth avenue. In the spring they will occupy Saltonstall's home in Beverly.

NEW B. & A. PLEA.

Counsel for Road Call for Further Action by Legislature.

To compel the Railroad Commissioners to issue a certificate of exigency for the road from the Lake to Kittredge, counsel for the commission yesterday filed a petition [illegible] questions to consider. [illegible] questions of legislation [illegible] proposed lease to Boston and Maine to [illegible] Boston and Albany [illegible] Dock square. The petition was filed by its Master Baxter [illegible]

For Father

$5 German Basket Bath Robe $3.98. C. E. YORKBERG CO., Washington, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Certificate for Military Hat, $3.00. Certificate for Sabine Hat, $2.00. Sabine Hat Shop, 412 Washington st.

4 $200 Saving on Pianos, Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

BULLDOG SUSPENDERS 50c. In Beautiful Gift Xmas Boxes. Outwear Three of the Ordinary Kinds.

Mission Morris Chairs $5.98 $25. PLIMPTON-BERRY CO., 21 Washington St.

SPECIAL—BATHROBE AT $5 Neat color effects, flowers and [illegible] Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.

Silk Umbrella, with Waterproof Case Has an Inch Frame. 24 Inches in Case $4.95. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Pair W. L. Douglas Shoes $4.95 SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Handsome Mahogany Shaving Stand. C. E. Osgood Co., 744-746 Washington street.

Comfortable Turkish Rocker, $7.98. OSGOOD CO., 744-746 Washington street.

IF IT'S AUTO GOODS OR CAPS get it at the UNION HAT CO., 159 Hanover st

SILK WEAR, HOSIERY, GLOVES, BOWS & RUFS. 71 Bromfield St.

40 per cent saving Xmas Clothing at the best clothiers in Harrison's Big Store, [illegible] 672, 674 and 676 Washington st.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stock of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

A Sterling Silver Smoker's Set, STUDD JEWELRY CO., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Good Warm Sweaters $1.98 to $3.98. "My Clothier," cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Gloves for Prize-Fighting lined and trimmed Ask Brown. SILKERSON, the Haberdasher, 345 Washington St.

Neckwear, Gloves, Hosiery. THE CONTINENTAL, Washington, cor. Boylston St.

A FUR-LINED OVERCOAT, The Comfortable Clothing House, Washington, cor. Boylston St.

Gloves, Hosiery, Neckwear, Silk Mufflers. Richardson's, 388 Washington St.

Fine Kid Slippers at 98c; Bath Robes at $2.98. Open every Saturday evening. At GILCHRIST CO.

Special Values in Bath Robes and House Coats. Only a few left. Ask Brown. At GILCHRIST CO.

Men's Extra-wear Hose 6 Pairs Guaranteed Always. Ask Brown. Only $1.00. [illegible] $2.50. A. SHUMAN & CO.

Serviceable Clothes are sensible Xmas Gifts. Prices [illegible] Joyce Bros., Co., 725 Washington St.

For Son

Shirts or Pajamas for Your son, [illegible] assortment $1.50 and More. Sickerson, the Haberdasher, 345 Washington st.

Evening Dress Ties, Gloves, Ties. RICHARDSON'S, 388 Washington St.

Suits, Overcoats, Pea Jackets and House Coats, Cost Quarter and Less. At GILCHRIST CO.

Boys' "Knickerbocker" Suits Ages 3 to 14. Specials by Strong Price. $8.95 Main st. $8c. A. SHUMAN & CO.

$20 Auto Coat Reduced to $16.50 Easy Terms Joyce Bros., Co., 725 Washington St.

For Daughter

Solid Gold Neck Chain, with solid Gold Cross, $1.05. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Any Make Piano You Wants. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Canary Birds, [illegible] Aquarium. CHAS. LIDLAM, 60 Bromfield St., near Tremont.

Mahogany Music Cabinets $7.50. PLIMPTON-BERRY CO., 21 Washington St.

Rubberized Rain Coats, Raincoats, Overcoats, [illegible] $7.98 to $7.50.

London Raincoat Co., 127 Tremont st.

Pair High Cut $3 Shoes for $1.39. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Chenal Wrappers and Dressers. MOINET CO., DAVIDIAN CO., 827 Washington St.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of [illegible] Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Stylish Handbags, from $2.98. Walk-Over "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Handsome Fur Coats, $25 to $250. O'Callaghan's, 484 and 486 Wash'n St.

Wash'n [illegible] Umbrellas at $1.98. At Timothy Smith's.

Bath Robes or Lounging Robes, $5.00 to $25.00. At GILCHRIST CO.

For Husband

Neckwear in Gift Boxes 25c and $1. Dress Suit, Dinner Coat or Fancy Vest.

Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.

Chance to Save $200 on Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Handsome Neckwear 50c & $1.00. In a Variety of Styles. Open Evenings. At GILCHRIST CO.

BULLDOG SUSPENDERS 50c. In Beautiful Gift Xmas Boxes. A Most Pleasing Gift.

Our Stockton Hook-on Clip $1.50. PLIMPTON-BERRY CO., 21 Washington St.

Solid Gold Link Cuff Buttons with Monogram, $2.98. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Raincoats, Rubber Coats, Cravenettes great values, $2.50 to $12.50. London Raincoat Co., 127 Tremont st.

Pair $5 Crockett Shoes, SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Books, $20 STAIN PLAN and subscription to any magazine. 48 Bromfield st.

40 per cent saving Xmas Clothing at the best clothiers in Harrison's Big Store, [illegible] 672, 674 and 676 Washington st.

MORRIS CHAIRS AND DESKS. SHERWALDS' FURNITURE, 40 Summer St.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

A Watch and Chain. You can save $25 by buying [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Cuff Links in Boxes, $2.00 to $4.00 Each. At GILCHRIST CO.

Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Buy Hot Stuff at the Main Store of Boston. Superb Assortment, 50c to $3.50. MORRIS-SOKOL, 1-3 Bromfield st., 1-3 Province st.

Pair $5 Crockett Shoes, SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Books, $20 STAIN PLAN and subscription to any magazine. 48 Bromfield st.

For Brother

75c Box, Silk Hose and Tie, 50c. Sickerson, the Haberdasher, 345 Washington St., Hanover and Elm Sts.

Save Mother $200 on Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

BULLDOG SUSPENDERS 50c. In Beautiful Gift Xmas Boxes. For Sale Everywhere.

SWEATERS AT $3.98 OR MORE. Big Line. Ask Brown. At GILCHRIST CO.

Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.

Genuine Silk Cravats in Check, Plaid or Stripe, Specially Priced at 50c. Open Evenings. At GILCHRIST CO.

$2.95. Voreenberg's, 15 Winter St.

Pair $4 Walk-over Shoes $4.00, SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

IF IT'S WINTER CLOTHING for Men, it is at the UNION HAT CO., 159 Hanover st.

40 per cent saving Xmas Clothing at the best clothiers in Harrison's Big Store, [illegible] 672, 674 and 676 Washington st.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Fancy Smoking Jackets, $2.49 to $5.95. Walk-Over "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Knitted Reefer [illegible] Jackets, Latest Style, Extremely Practical, $5.50 to $10. Sickerson, the Haberdasher, 345 Washington St.

THE SUSPENDER, The Continental Clothing House, Washington, cor. Boylston St.

Reflectoscope, Post Card Magic Lanterns, Slides and Films. At GILCHRIST CO., No. 27 UNION ST.

Canes, Umbrellas, Ties, Gloves. RICHARDSON'S, 388 Washington St.

Fine Suits at $6. Bills Necktwear at 25c. Post Summer Underwear at $1.00. At GILCHRIST CO.

Sweaters, All Sizes and Shades, Splendid Line. At GILCHRIST CO.

For Sister

Russian Lynx Muffs at $22.98; Red Queen at $18. The Shop Where it Pays. At Timothy Smith's.

Her Choice Piano for $295 Less. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Canary Birds, [illegible] Aquarium. CHAS. LIDLAM, 60 Bromfield St., near Tremont.

Silver Comb, Brush and Mirror, Best Plate, $4.50 [illegible]

For Everybody

A Silk Umbrella, $2.98 to $6.98. Walk's "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Leather, Inlaid and Colonial Writing Sets, Ideal Gifts. HARRY ROSEN, 2 School St., 4 1-2 miles short flight.

Watches from $100 to $35.00, In Variety. At GILCHRIST CO., 27 UNION ST.

Saxon Pin and Scarf Sets. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 2410 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Oriental Goods [illegible] N. Y. TANK CO., 164-170 Hanover St.

Your Rooms Complete for $88. PLIMPTON-BERRY CO., 21 Washington St.

Diamond Watches [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

BOYLE BROS., 853 Washington St.

Articles from 25c to $5 Each. Mostly Controlled by 14. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Rubber Overcoats [illegible] Stormcloth all kinds $5 [illegible] $12.50. London Raincoat Co., [illegible] 127 Tremont St.

Men's and Women's Shoes $3.98. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Phonographs, Talking Machines, $1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week. $1.00 Down, $1.00 a Week. Regard Co., 1147 Washington St.

PICTURES AND FRAMES from the PICTURE SHOP, 353 Bromfield St.

BOOKS AND POST CARDS. Publishers' prices. Regular Price. 17 Temple Place, Opp. Steamer's.

40 per cent saving Xmas Clothing at the best clothiers in Harrison's Big Store, [illegible] 672, 674 and 676 Washington st.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of [illegible] Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

[illegible] and 18 K. Gold Jewelry. Studio Jewelry Co. Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Men's [illegible] Hats, $3. Boylston St., cor. Washington st.

Hart's Men's Shop, 43 Boylston St., cor. Washington st.

Post Xmas Cards Engraved [illegible] Heath's, [illegible] Washington st.

Gift Certificates [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Mackintoshes, Hunters' Coats and Leggins. At Timothy Smith's.

Durable Legal Stamps for Morning Glimpses. At GILCHRIST CO.

Everything in Raincoats and Heavy Winter Overcoats Squared. Goodyear Raincoat Co., 636 Washington st.

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Suffolk Supply Co., 647 Washington st.

For Baby

Pretty Long Coat, $2.98 to $12.00. Walk's "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Piano for Mamma to Play. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Silver Fork, Spoon and Knife, Good Plate, the Complete, $600 SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Go-carts and Baby Carriages. MORSE & LITTLEFIELD CO., 827 Washington st.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Dressed Dolls [illegible] $4.00 Wide Dolls [illegible] $1.00. At Timothy Smith's.

Baby Shoes, All Colors Kid, 59c. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Wool Sweaters, Infants' Leggings, Shawls, Bonnets, Robes, Sacques. At GILCHRIST CO.

For Sister

Pair $5 Button Boots $4.45. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Ladies' Mahogany Desks, C. E. OSGOOD CO., 744-746 Washington Street.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Stylish Fur Hat, $98c to $6.98. Walk's "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Pineal Cloth Coats, All Colors, All Sizes, $10 to $25. O'Callaghan's, 484 and 486 Wash'n St.

HAIR ORNAMENTS from the Up-FRONT, 16 BEACH ST., NEAR WASH'N STREET.

LAMA PHONOGRAPH, GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., No. 27 UNION ST.

SET OF PALMS, A. E. La VERN CO., 190-192 Boylston St.

$1.50 Fancy All Wool Sweater $1.00. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Wash'n's, Hanover and Elm Sts. Boxed Stationery, Note and Dainty [illegible]

For Wife

Bet no Kissing Your Christmas Gift It Will Pay You to Save the Studio Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

[illegible] Gifts for Her. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 2410 Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Canary Birds, [illegible] Aquarium. 60 Bromfield St., near Tremont.

Lady's Desks $1.98 to $25. PLIMPTON-BERRY CO., 21 Washington St.

Lots of All Kinds on Credit. $1 Out, $1 Week. HOUSE HOUSE, 1048 Washington St.

Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.

German Silver Mesh Bag $3.98. Leather Lined, $2.95. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Cravenettes, Raincoats, Wonderproofs, $3.98 to $12.50. London Raincoat Co., 127 Tremont st.

Pair of $2 Felt Juliets $98c. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Princess Dresser, Mahogany or Oak, $11. [illegible] 744-746 Washington Street.

Handsome Dinner Sets. SHAWMUT FURNITURE CO., 207 Fremont St.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Fine Set of Furs, $2.98 to $50.00. Walk's "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Beautiful Fur Sets from $2.98 to $250.

O'Callaghan's, 484 and 486 Wash'n St.

Long Fur Coats, [illegible] to Arrive at 50c. At Timothy Smith's.

Traveling Bag or Suit Case, with Fittings. [illegible] Jewelry Co., At GILCHRIST CO.

Watches, Rings, Chains, [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

For Mother

Any Make Piano $200 Less. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Canary Birds, CHAS. LIDLAM, 60 Bromfield St., near Tremont.

Fine Leather Bag, Leather Lined, with Fine Inside Fittings. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Comfort Giving Mattress, $1.49 to $5.98. Walk's "My Clothier," Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

Pair of Genuine Regal Shoes $4.95, SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Warm Sheriined Coats, Very Handsome, $25 to $75. O'Callaghan's, 484 and 486 Wash'n St.

Toledo Steam Cooker and Gas Hat Iron. GLOBE GAS LIGHT CO., NO. 27 UNION ST.

Lace Handkerchiefs, Embroidered Handkerchiefs, Initial Handkerchiefs, Fancy Boxes. At Timothy Smith's.

$9.50 Mesaline Silk Waists $2.98. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

Wash'n's, Hanover and Elm Sts.

Set of Furs or Russian Pony At GILCHRIST CO.

For Ladies Hand Bodkin Plates, Inscribed by Your Own Character in Prices Each, $1.00. A. SHUMAN & CO.

$12.00 Silver Sets, [illegible] Joyce Bros., Co., 725 Washington St.

For Son

Solid 14 K. Gold Scarf Pins, [illegible] Jewelry Co., Cor. Tremont St. and Temple Pl.

Chance to Buy Rother Piano. Roxbury Piano Storage Salerooms Co., 24th Washington St., Dudley St. Terminal.

Leopold Morse Co., Adams Square.

Gold Stick Pins Low to $2.50. Sets, 50c to $4.98. Link, $1.00 to $4.98. Pin and Brooch, 98 and 42 Boylston St.

BULLDOG SUSPENDERS 50c. In Beautiful Gift Xmas Boxes.

Make a Money acceptable Present.

Solid Gold Signet Ring with Monogram Free, $2.98 Complete. YORKBERG'S, 15 Winter St.

Rubber Coats, Raincoats, great values at $2 to $10. London Raincoat Co., 127 Tremont St.

Pair Boys' $4 High Storm Boots $3.95. SHERWALDS', 40 Summer St.

40 per cent saving—Xmas Clothing—sons, boys' clothiers. Harrison's Big Store, 672 to 676 Wash. St.—Open evgs.

Everything for Everybody, Complete stocks of Holiday Goods, Wearing Apparel, Home Furnishings, Groceries. Henry Siegel Co.

Nice Set of Cuff Links, 98c to $2.98 Walk's "My Clothier," [illegible] Cor. Hanover and Portland Sts.

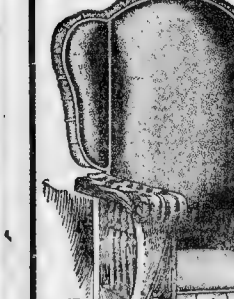
Ask your Grocer for

LITTLE BROTHERS LUNCH BISCUIT

Delicious with soup, tea, milk, or alone. 5, 10, and 15c packages and tins. If your grocer cannot supply you, send us his name and we will send you a sample box free.

NEW ENGLAND BISCUIT CO. WORCESTER, MASS.

Boston Amer 10 12 10.



This Magnificent Empire Leather Rocker GOLDEN QUARTERED OAK OR MAHOGANY

10 DAYS FREE IN YOUR OWN HOME

Manufacturer's Wholesale Price $12.75

Nothing Down—50c WEEKLY or $1 Every Two Weeks

Simply send us your name and address (no payment necessary) and Rocker will be sent to you FREE IN YOUR HOME FOR 10 DAYS. If not perfectly satisfactory, return to us at our expense.

Mail orders filled and freight charges allowed anywhere within 500 miles.

A high-grade, massive, magnificent and serviceable Rocker, built for comfort. Frames golden quartered oak or birch mahogany. Spring seat and back—detachable covered in our famous and guaranteed Empire leather.

A ROCKER FIT FOR ANY HOME

XMAS Orders must be placed NOW to insur delivery in p oper time.

A $35 Rocker for $12.75 INCLOSE THIS ADVERTISEMENT IN YOUR LETTER. WRITE US TODAY

A Beautiful Xmas Gift. Order It Now. Order By Mail Only

EMPIRE FURNITURE MFG. CO. 18 TREMONT STREET, ROOM 214, BOSTON, MASS.

South Georgia Farms

Solves the new home-builders' problem—Three crops in one season on the same acreage turns the tide of applicants for new homes to the Deen Land Farms. 1,000 farms sold in six months—Over 1,000 inquiries received last week seeking further information regarding the magic soil and delightful climate of Waycross, Georgia.

Why do so many men allow *Corporations* and *Land Lords* to *Farm* them all their lives? Why do they allow enormous monthly dividends to be declared from the result of their brain and energy? Why don't they get out of the old rut and do a little farming on their own account? Deen Land Farms can be purchased on such liberal terms that there is no chance to make a failure. A small monthly payment will soon make you a LAND OWNER and INDEPENDENT FOR LIFE.

Only for that lack of confidence in making a success, you would have invested in farm land long ago. There is no such thing as failure in the Deen Land Farm district. You can grow three crops a year on the same acreage in Southern Georgia, and every crop will yield a handsome profit. Waycross is a metropolitan city of 14,000 population. Here the new home-builder will find a home market, good schools, good roads, good neighbors, and the richest soil in the South for growing diversified farm products. Don't hesitate, but decide to-day, and become a land owner, where the warm rains of spring moisten the newly-planted seed in the rich virgin soil that produces golden fields of grain to feed hungry humanity in the overcrowded trade centers of the country.

An Open Letter From Hon. George W. Deen

Farms are now open for entry. The ride of Deenwood for the rush. Don't get left.

of the Ma[illegible] South, $15.00 to $50.00 an acre, with

[illegible] contract and booklet will be sent by next mail.

Don't hesitate. Act at once. No risk. This land will increase in value rapidly. There are no more opportunities like Deen Land Farms. This is my best and last effort. The free prospectus tells all about it, and what it will produce. Corn will yield 100 bushels to the

[illegible] section of your land to pay and we will do the rest.

[illegible] worth the price without the

land [illegible] just pleasant, no snow to [illegible] thermometer is 65 degrees above [illegible] sunshine. There is plenty of rainfall [illegible] the long leaf yellow pine does the work [illegible] and throat trouble.

[illegible] Our tract is divided [illegible] $15.00 per acre; Group 3, $20.00 per [illegible] 1, $25.00 per acre; Group 2, at $30.00 per acre; Group 1, $35.00 per acre. If you want to truck farm, buy in Group 1 or 3; if you want a pecan orchard [illegible] your land in Group 2, which is special for pecans. The price is right, and the land is right. Our motto is square dealing, and our buyers, who are coming daily, testify to it.

New houses are going up by the dozens. Many say, "I was afraid and waited too long." Others say, "The only mistake I made was I did not buy enough." You can't lose. Price will be advanced soon. We guarantee good land, good title and good terms.

Come South, young man, come South. If you hesitate, send coupon for our Booklet. If you take our word for it, send coupon and first payment.

The U. S. Land openings in the cold climates do not compare with this. Back to the farm is the slogan, and you have the opportunity of your life. Be prompt. Write name and post office address plainly. We are organized to wait on you promptly.

Read these letters from purchasers who are here now, and who are coming by the hundreds. Get a farm and home in the Sunny South in the great and good old state of Georgia, where the watermelon, cantaloupe and every agricultural product and fruit under the sun grows to perfection. Come now, if you can. If you can't, come now, come when you can. You can be at work on your land any time after first payment.

Our shipping facilities are the very best. The people here will give you a cordial welcome. Come. Send in the coupon at once, no letter necessary, and we will send you the free Booklet which answers all questions. We congratulate the ones who act promptly and quickly. The best is theirs. The opportunities are numbered, but resources unlimited. We extend a cordial welcome and congratulate hundreds of satisfied customers who came and were convinced.

Geo. W. Deen Pres.

Deen Realty & Improvement Company.

CROP No. 1—This shows fifty acres of oats which were planted in December, 1909, and harvested in April 1910. The oats were sown by drill and this picture was taken in April. The yield was one ton to the acre and sold in the sheaf for $20.00 per ton.

CROP No. 2—This shows the same field in July. These cantaloupes were planted in April, 1910, eight after the oats were harvested. The cantaloupes netted over $100.00 per acre and sold in Atlanta at high prices.

Crop No. 3—This shows a crop of hay from the same land which was cut in September. The yield was one ton to the acre and sold in Waycross to eager buyers at $25.00 per ton.

AN ILLINOIS MAN'S OPINION OF DEEN LAND FARMS

[illegible]

A PENNSYLVANIA MAN'S OPINION OF DEEN LAND FARMS

[illegible]

AN ILLINOIS MAN'S OPINION OF DEEN LAND FARMS

Waycross, Ga., N[illegible]

[illegible] As a native of Illinois, will say that [illegible] ...ty tract of land that I purchased [illegible] Deen Land Farms, known as tracts 79, 37 and [illegible] Block [illegible] ...ed on [illegible] ...ty, by M. Caldwell. Your representations were [illegible] the truth in every way. The land is certainly a treasure [illegible] ...ts. I remain very truly yours. The display of products [illegible] that you can raise on the sands and prairies of everything.

I am now retired and live home at Springfield, Illinois, [illegible] ...ing more of my time to golf than I have done [illegible] ...Farms and live here—the garden spot of the South.

[illegible]

DEEN LAND IS THE DREAMLAND OF THE FARMER WHO GROWS THREE CROPS IN ONE SEASON

DEEN LAND FARMS ARE IN THE VERY HEART OF THE WIREGRASS COUNTRY—THE GARDEN SPOT OF SOUTH GEORGIA. If you are weary of perpetually mortgaging your crops, of renting land, and working for the Landlord, and no stake and come to Deen Land, where some crop is always growing, and roses are in bloom on Christmas Day.

DEEN LAND FARMS ARE traversed by three railroads, the Jacksonville and Montgomery branches of the Atlantic Coast Line R. R. and the Waycross and Southern, giving ample transportation facilities.

During the next SIXTY DAYS [illegible] be opportunity of your life—a better offer than your Landlord ever thought of.

You can't beat this land, and you can't beat our prices. We guarantee it. We'll allow you 60 days two months—to satisfy yourself that here's the farm and here's the place you've been hoping for, planning for, dreaming of. If it isn't—if you are not more than satisfied, we'll hand your money back without a murmur. Show any misrepresentation and we will refund your money, every penny of it, plus interest, right up to the hour of your last payment.

Think what it means to you, your wife, your babies. Do you ever intend to have a farm and home of your own? What opportunity have you in your section to-day? Can you ever expect to own a single acre?

We offer you a farm and a home. We offer you the chance to be independent—we offer you and your friends the chance to live under your own roof. Will you accept?

TO-DAY IS THE TIME FOR ACTION! TO-MORROW WILL BE TOO LATE

THREE CROPS A YEAR

We have frequently made the statement that this soil will produce three crops a year. Here is the proof. Look at the three pictures on this page. Read carefully the crop statement under each. These crops were all grown by Mr. A. F. Moor, who came here from North Georgia because of the superiority of our soil and climate.

DEEN REALTY & IMPROVEMENT CO., LE GRANDE BUILDING WAYCROSS, GA.

INFORMATION COUPON

Hon. George W. Deen, Prest. Deen Realty & Improvement Co., Waycross, Ga.—Please send me prospectus of Deen Land Farms, together with full information of sales plan and maps without expense to me. (D)

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

A CHICAGO MAN'S OPINION OF DEEN LAND FARMS

Waycross, Ga., [illegible]

Deen Realty & Improvement Co., Waycross, Ga. Gent[illegible] ...sel in Ruskin ten years, coming here from Chicago, and have farmed [illegible] ...out 70 acres of good tillable land. For the year of 1910 I harvested [illegible] ...as corn, worth $1,000, off of 23 acres; $900 worth of pecans off of ten acres, [illegible] ...of the trees not of bearing age; ten tons of hay off of [illegible], $250.00; five acres of sugar cane, [illegible] ...$300; $300 worth of garden truck off of [illegible] acre of land; with about $1[illegible] ...ella-neous stuff, making in all $1,8[illegible]00 worth of products off of 70 acres.

Yours very truly, J[illegible]

APPLICATION COUPON

If you wish to reserve one of our choicest locations, fill in this coupon, stating number of acres you wish to reserve, and designate number of group in which you desire land reserved, together with first payment.

Hon. George W. Deen, Prest. Deen Realty & Improvement Co., Waycross, Ga.: Enclosed please find..... dollars as first payment on.....acres of land in group No.....and send me at once plat showing location, together with prospectus and complete information. (D)

Name .....

Street or R. F. D. .....

City ..... State .....

HEARST WORKS FOR SAN FRANCISCO FAIR

Goes to Capital to Aid Plan for Panama Exposition on Coast and Calls on Mr. Taft.

WASHINGTON, Dec. 10.—William Randolph Hearst is in Washington today in the interest of San Francisco's campaign for recognition as the site of the international exposition marking the opening of the Panama canal in 1915. Incidental to his visit to the capital Mr. Hearst paid his respects to President Taft. He also saw Judson Harmon, ex-governor and Governor-elect of Ohio, of whom Mr. Hearst remarked later that "Governor Harmon seems to be a real Democrat."

Mr. Hearst said that he had no politics to discuss, being wholly interested at this time in San Francisco's fight to secure the big fair. "I think," said he, "that San Francisco is the natural place for the fair to be held. New Orleans is really making something of a mistake in trying to get it. In my opinion New Orleans needs other things a great deal more than the fair, an dits striving to get the fair she may jeopardize her chances to get the other things.

"What New Orleans realy wants is the fullest development of the inland water way system. I have supported that very heartily in all my newspapers and magazines for a long time, and I think New Orleans would advance further if she'd concentrate on that. She surely can't hope to get everything. Other sections of the country want something; and the generous thing and the wisest thing, for New Orleans to do would be to say San Francisco ought to have the fair, and in this case the whole country would unite to give New Orleans the other things she can't get things which she really wants, and really ought to have.

"It is a very serious question, after all whether a fair as a whole is a very good thing. San Francisco feels that no expense thereof has lately suffered a great calamity and wants to show to the world how completely she has recovered and how fine she has gotten on in spite of disaster. Under these circumstances, it would be even more generous for New Orleans to concede the fair to San Francisco. As a matter of fact, I think San Francisco will get the fair anyhow; but I would like to see the conditions such that Louisiana and the Mississippi Valley States would also get what they want in the way of inland waterway improvements."

ODD FELLOWS IN SESSION.

Official Board of Grand Lodge Meeting to Consider Changes.

The official board of the United States Grand Lodge, Independent Order of Odd Fellows, is in session at the headquarters of the Manchester Unity at No. 24 School street, and members expect that the business will not be finished before tomorrow night. The grand committee, comprising Grand Master Louis C. Porter, Deputy Grand Master J. W. Riley of the Massachusetts district and District Deputy Grand Master Ritter of the United States Grand Lodge, are revising proposed laws.

Should it have been possible for a United lodge in Manchester, England, to form the new United States lodge which Grand Master Gregg has been instructed to communicate with Canadian officers, He is an Englishman and was installed in his present office today. The Manchester Unity was the first jurisdiction told Fellows in this country. There was no district organization of the Manchester Unity in this country, with the exception of a single lodge in New York, until about twenty-five days ago, when the Massachusetts district was formed. A number of districts or state bodies have been formed since, and now try to be pleased to unite the Canadian Odd Fellow districts with the Grand Lodge of the United States, which will therefore have general charge of the organization in this country.

REVERE BOARD OF TRADE.

Plan to Develop Acres of Marsh Lands for Industries.

Merchants and manufacturers of Revere have organized a board of trade for the town in an endeavor to develop the many acres of marsh land for new industries. Several meetings have been held by the new organization and temporary officers have been elected to serve until the regular election in January.

A. A. Cassanis has been elected temporary president, with J. A. C. Ludeman, secretary, and A. L. Fraser, treasurer. The next meeting will be held in G. A. R. Hall Tuesday evening, December 20, when several applications for membership will be received.

The new organization will send out photographs of the undeveloped land with the coming of waterways and railroads.

Already enrolled as members are C. F. Adley, P. Hunley, F. H. Forrest, Bisarra, Louis Bapp, J. W. Duval, S. Weinstein, Vincent Trafiglio, Morris Sandler, J. J. Hurley, H. Fisher, A. L. Fraser, D. Lawrence, George H. Gray, C. F. Chisholm, A. A. Rasanas, J. A. C. Ludeman, William H. Graham, A. H. McQuarrie, J. A. McDonnell, C. H. Vendergast, F. Hussey, L. S. Norcross, F. Hinaldo, C. H. Hall, H. A. Hall, J. Polock, J. Freidman, J. Rotherham and Samuel Carro.

DIAMONDS
WATCHES
and
JEWELRY

$1.00 A WEEK

A large Jewelry Store with a first-class stock at prices to compare with any strictly cash store.

Ladies' and Gents' Waltham and Elgin Watches, in guaranteed filled cases 7.50

Solid Gold Cuff Links . . 2.00 and upward

Mesh Bags . 3.50 and upward

Lockets..... 50c and upward

Good Values in Diamonds at All Prices

J. S. ROUND & CO.
714 Washington Street

No Embarrassing Questions
Catalog If Desired. Open Evenings

WINTER SNAPSHOTS AT STATESMEN AND PLAIN POLITICIANS

By A. POLITICAL SHARPE.

YOU can lead a horse to water, but you can't make him drink. Also you can elect a man to the Legislature and fix him up with instructions about how you want him to vote, but you can't be sure that he's going to heed your instructions unless you keep pretty close tabs on him.

Wherefore we're going to repeat to day what we have said a few times before that any Democratic member-elect of next year's Legislature who is thinking of helping Senator Henry Cabot Lodge to a re election might just as well save time and trouble for his neighbors by proceeding right now to turn on the gas or jump off a bridge. His condition a year from to day will be the same if he does any one of the three things. He'll be a dead one

It isn't nice, perhaps, to call names, but we're going to mention three men this sunday morn and give them a bit of advice.

The three men, and the advice for each: Representative-elect William Atwood, of Ward 13, Boston. It may be true, as you have told your friends, William, that Foss didn't contribute a cent to your campaign fund for election. But please remember that Mr. Foss cut his eye teeth several years ago. It would have been a waste of good money to dump an anti-Lodge fund into your district. Your district is anti Lodge, William, and you know it. If you're bad as wise as you pretend to be. Wherefore, put the soft pedal on your talk about not waiting to be led around by the nose by Foss. A vote against Lodge will humorously signify that Foss has his fingers on your beak. It will simply signify that you are heeding the instructions of the people. The voters of Ward 13 are pretty wise, William, and they will know what the outcome is to be attached to anything you may do to help Mr. Lodge.

Representative-elect James McInerney of Ward 24, Boston. It may interest you, James, that you were in rather bad on that naturalization business a few years ago. And it may be true that Senator Lodge saved you from a term in a penal institution. And it may be true that the man who won't stand by those who stood by him in the pinch plays pinochle. But remember, James, that what you would like to do with your ward's vote—is not yours. It belongs to the people who elected you. And if you have announced a determination to support Lodge you have announced that you have elected yourself, you know, and everyone else knows, that you wouldn't to-day be a member-elect of the Legislature of 1911.

Representative-elect Arthur Lyon Bioin [illegible] Arthur Sec. a worthy neighbor, orators are wheezingly apt to they have bamboozled you into pledging to help Lodge for re-election. They say also that they have received their first election will not be contested on the ground that your opponent, the Hon. President of the district which elected you. Again, Arthur, let us warn you to look. Open your eyes, and you'll see that Mr. Lodge's friends own a majority of next year's Legislature. If you allow the [illegible] to go blind you have evidently into a deal with the Lodge folks, what do you suppose the anti-Lodge folks will do? You'll be down and be walked over. But for a minute instead, you'll be very glad to give your self a boost to hold your seat.

Stiffen Their Backbones.

THERE are thirteen Republican members-elect of next year's Legislature who are giving Senator Lodge a little bit of worry. They have refused to pledge their votes to support him next June, even though they have hinted at the possibility of their doing so. But his words are still after them.

Now, we're on the inside of what's going on, then of course you understand that the letter from Senator Lodge to Representative Henry Wells of Haverhill was simply part of a scheme to make things easy for Wells to support Lodge.

There is a good deal of doubt as to whether it was one of the insurance lobby-ists who framed up Wells' friendly last year or Mr. Moody who induced Wells to help out Mr. Lodge in this season.

However, the thing for you to do is to drop a note to each of the following anti-Lodge Republicans and advise them to stick to their colors.

SENATORS.

Nason of Haverhill.
Hibbard of Lowell.

REPRESENTATIVES.

Russell Wood of Cambridge.
McDonnald of Beverly.
Sylvester of Worcester.
Bartlow of Lowell.
Marchand of Lowell.
Kilbaricks of Lowell.
Moss of East Bridgewater.
Greenwood of Everett.
Stevens of Dracut
Morgan of Leicester
Cornwell of Lynn

Some of them can be depended on to stick. But a word from you will do no harm.

* * *

Motormen and Conductors, Please Don't Be Foolish.

CERTAIN smooth gentlemen who make their living by helping or blocking progressive legislation, at so much per, have at hand a new wrinkle. They are using the hard-earned coin of the street railway employes.

It has been whispered to certain leaders among the street railway employes that if they would like to secure the passage of [illegible] they have only to devote a one-hour day to [illegible] a little song of "no expense" and to turn over the fund to experienced Beacon Hill lobbyists.

Ordinarily such a suggestion would be hooted to death. But the street railway employes want that nine-hour day awfully bad, and they're willing to almost get it. Wherefore they're apt to get it. Mr. Motorman, and Mr. Conductor, are you willing to pay for the nine-hour day awfully bad, and they're willing to almost get it. Wherefore they're apt to get it. Mr. Motorman, and Mr. Conductor, are you willing to pay for the nine-hour day awfully bad, and they're willing to almost get it. Wherefore thing that's right to [illegible] Don't you know that they are asking themselves—as a matter of fact, they are asking themselves—if it wouldn't be a good scheme to fight the street railway people with their own money.

Don't be fooled. Don't you know that the real champions of labor bills, who have been fighting for this very measure—and the John Sweeney of West Roxbury and other labor champions of the Legislature, who are there was to be any money to help [illegible] orious measures don't need money to help their passage through the Legislature, and you, Mr. Conductor, Mr. Motorman, and you, Mr. Conductor, cut out this two cents note, put it in your hat, and when Mr. Smooth Lobbyist comes around again show it to him. Politely assure him I'se [illegible]

* * *

Here and There.

THE talk of Samuel J. Elder as a Republican candidate for Senator in the event of Lodge's withdrawal, is getting stronger every day. We don't know around for years and [illegible] half to worthy of [illegible]

We hear [illegible] for some of the [illegible] Cannon [illegible] J. Mitchell of Marion last week to the Committee on Judiciary.

The writer of this column chanced to be in the House of Representatives [illegible] at Washington last Tuesday when the President's message was being read. The floor of the House was almost as deserted as the floor of the Massachusetts Senate on the floor [illegible] roll call on a labor bill. Unanimity is [illegible]

* * *

John N. Cole of Andover, former Speaker of the Massachusetts House, [illegible] on the Republican ticket for Lieutenant-Governor. He knows something about campaign expenditures. Read the letter in the latest [illegible] issue of his Andover Townsman:

"With an acknowledged expenditure in the last campaign for governor rising to $100,000, by the two leading candidates and their committees, carrying with that acknowledged amount probably thrice as much more charged up to 'personal expenses,' the average man must consider seriously the evil [illegible] with considerable agitation the [illegible] of political candidates in this Commonwealth.

"We do not believe that the intent of the founders of this nation was the exclusive elevation of men of [illegible] in the

COMMISSION URGES MERGING OF BOARDS

Sees Waste and Wants Registry and Health Of

The Boston Fi[illegible] the city Registry [illegible] and its functions [illegible] Health. It expresses [illegible] ordinances will be prepared at [illegible] made operative by the [illegible] new fiscal year [illegible]

[illegible] ers secure [illegible] Birth and death statistics [illegible] worth but little as [illegible] are being compiled by the [illegible] health departments and [illegible]

[illegible] ers [illegible] [illegible] years ago a small [illegible] by the old Finance [illegible] under was there [illegible] about it [illegible] under the direction [illegible] Registrar, who has a [illegible] a year. Its annual expenses are about [illegible]

In its report for consideration say: "The saving in clerk-hire, as [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

R. H. WHITE CO.

This Store Is Giving Great Christmas Service

One of the Best Cash Purchases We Have Made in Years Has Been Hurriedly Consummated This Week

A $32,000 Stock of High Class Novelty and Practical Furs

At 50c on the Dollar

From the Well Known New York House of A. Arnstam & Co., 97 Fifth Avenue

These goods are all modeled from the latest Paris Fashions, with beautiful up-to-date linings—Pompeian and Persian designs being used extensively, also brocades.

During this sale no goods will be sent on examination. Our guarantee stands back of all goods sold during this sale.

BLACK FOX SETS (similar to illustration). Value $50.00 a set, at $25.00

NATURAL ADELAIDE CHINCHILLA SETS. Value $40.00, for $15.00

FRENCH SEAL BARREL MUFF AND SCARF. Value $45.00, for $22.50

POINTED FOX SETS. Value $85.00, for $42.25

NATURAL MARTEN SETS. Value $175.00, for $60.00

BLACK EASTERN WOLF SETS. Value $40.00, for $15.00

PERSIAN PAW SETS. Value $15.00 for $7.96

POINTED EASTERN WOLF SETS. Value $60.00, for $30.00

MISSES' KRIMMER SETS. Value $35.00, for $16.50

Sterling Silver Gifts

You'll find here a stock remarkable for the purity of its lines and good workmanship. A visit to complete that choice gift for any member of the family is a most easy and pleasant task. All Genuine Rogers Table Silver

Match boxes	75c to 5.00
Cigarette cases	1.50 to 15.00
Military sets	3.75 to 15.00
Manicure sets	5.00 to 18.00
Cigar cases	5.00 to 22.50
Purses	7.50 to 16.50
Clothes brushes	2.00 to 6.00
Baby sets	1.00 to 3.00
Child's cups	4.00 to 10.00
Cigar jars	1.00 to 7.00
Decanters	6.75 to 18.00
Hat pin holders	2.00 to 5.00
Puff boxes	2.50 to 10.00
Jewel cases	2.25 to 9.00
Perfume bottles	1.25 to 9.00
Bon bon dishes	2.00 to 10.00
Tea spoons	7.00 to 15.00
Berry spoons	2.98 to 6.00

Quadruple Plate Gifts

Toilet sets	4.50 to 15.00
Shaving sets	5.25 to 10.00
Shaving mugs	1.25 to 5.00
Manicure sets	4.50 to 12.00
Jewel cases	7.50 to 10.00
Smoking sets	4.75 to 7.50
Candelabras	3.98 to 22.50
Tea sets	3.98 to 15.00
Coffee sets	7.50 to 18.00
Vases	5.00 to 17.50
Fern dishes	1.25 to 7.50
Tea kettles	7.50 to 21.00
Carving sets	3.00 to 25.00

Great Clearance Sale of Women's Suits, Coats and Dresses

AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

We offer Monday a splendid opportunity for women to purchase a handsome Coat, Suit or Dress at a price that will not be equalled even in January.

The garments include odd lots and broken sizes, one and two styles of a kind placed on sale at this special price inducement, which positively must effect a quick clearance of all odds and ends.

15.00 to 20.00 COATS — Warm Winter Coats, in a splendid assortment of styles—many with the popular Presto Collar—in the widest variety of handsome materials, such as Scotch Tweeds and Mixtures, Serges, Fine Cheviots, Jaeger cloth and Kerseys—Just 105 Coats in this lot at 8.00

12.00 to 20.00 DRESSES — Unusually attractive styles, suitable for all occasions, in all the desirable materials, such as Messalines, Taffetas, Broadcloths, Serges, Prunellas, Satin Striped Poplins and Moires—Remarkable values at 8.00

15.00 to 20.00 SUITS — Beautifully tailored, plain, but attractive styles, all sizes, made from fine mixtures, Diagonals, Basket Weaves, Serges and Cheviots—Come Monday for these if possible 8.00

R. H. White Co's Bargain Basement

A Christmas Sensation

The Top Notch of Bargain Giving

$8.00 to $12.00

Silk Petticoats

FOR

$3.94

A GIGANTIC PURCHASE OF

3500 SILK PETTICOATS AT LESS THAN HALF PRICE

The Largest Purchase Ever Brought to Boston in Women's Petticoats

Deep accordion plaited ruffles with all silk drops, ruffled and shirred flounces, also plaited and tucked; extra sizes and plain colors, also changeable silks, Dresdens, Scotch plaids of imported silks.

This bargain is so EXTRAORDINARY that we wish all to have an equal chance at first selection, so they will not be uncovered and put on sale until

9:30 Monday Morning.

Come early and be on hand in our BARGAIN BASEMENT, ready at 9:30, to make your selection and get a **$12.00 Silk Petticoat for $3.94.**

REMEMBER, these petticoats are splendid practical holiday gifts.

WE KNOW there are many thousands of women in New England who will be **overjoyed** to get one or more of these magnificent petticoats at **$3.94.** And it will be no surprise if the entire lot is sold before night on Monday, so manage to get here early Monday morning.

Xmas Suggestions At Bargain Prices

TIDIES, DOILIES, SHAMS & SCARFS

25c Values ..... 15c — Embroidered shams, 30 inches square, hemstitched and scalloped edges; scarfs to match; size 18x45; slightly imperfect.

69c Values ..... 39c — Scarfs, shams and table tops to match, linon, with fancy embroidery and lace edgings; scarfs, size 18x54; table tops, 30 inches; slightly imperfect.

59c and 79c Values 29c — Table tops and tidies, either round or square, size 24 inch, with lace and embroidery edgings; also 32-inch fancy round embroidered on scrim; slightly imperfect; sizes 18 and 30 inch to match.

Women's $1.25 Slippers 79c — Crochet slippers in the most desirable colors.

Women's 75c Slippers 49c — Crochet slippers, in black, red or gray; fine quality and good styles.

Men's 79c Slippers 49c — Fancy house slippers, with velvet and alligator vamps, plain or fancy tops.

$1.50 & $2 Umbrellas 94c — An excellent umbrella, with pure silk case and tassel, natural, and a large assortment of fancy handles, some with gold or silver trimmings; large assortment.

69c Union Suits — Women's jersey ribbed, medium weight cotton, pure white yarn, an exceptionally good val. for the money 41c

Women's 19c Hose — Black cotton hose, spliced heel and toe, white feet; slightly imperfect 11c

59c and 69c Underwear — Men's fleeced lined shirts and drawers, in plain and ribbed effects, slightly imperfect, extra heavy weight for 39c

Infants' 75c and $1 Dresses — Handsome tucked, edged and trimmed with fine val lace and embroidery insertion; short and three-quarter length petticoats; slightly imperfect 41c

A Manufacturer's Surplus and Sample Stocks

Women's & Misses' LONG COATS

Positively This Season's Very Latest Styles and Effects

At Even Less Than Half Price

$7.50 Wool Coats 2.98 — Several collar trimmed with velvet, semi-fitted back and double breasted, front pocket; others cut collar trimmed with buttons. Sizes 14 to 20.

$8.50 Wool Coats 3.98 — Semi-fitted plaid back, notch collar, and loose front. Sizes 14 to 18; 34 to 40.

$9.75 Wool Coats 4.98 — Mostly grays, notch, shawl and ulster collars, a few reversible collars, 54 inches long, semi-fitted back and double breasted front.

$15.00 Wool Coats 6.98 — Various styles, mostly plaid backs; notch, shawl and military collars; also a few polo coats.

$15.98 Wool Coats 7.95 — Plain blue, black or brown mixtures; semi-fitted back, double breasted front effect, reversible collar; guaranteed waterproof.

22.50 Long Coats 10.75 — Black broadcloth, semi-fitted back and low front, some made with notch collar. Only 95 coats in this lot.

Regardless of Real Value

Any SUIT in our Bargain Basement 7.50
Any DRESS in our Bargain Basement 5.95
Any Caracul Coat in Bargain Basement 8.75

R. H. WHITE CO.

Boston American

Foreign News

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910.

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910.

CZAR'S COUSIN AND A PHILADELPHIA GIRL IN RUMORED ROYAL ROMANCE

Mrs. George L. Thompson's Divorce to Be Followed, Paris Hears, by Alliance.

BARRIERS ARE IN THE WAY

Decree Not Recognized by Russian Church, but a Morganatic Marriage Is Possible.

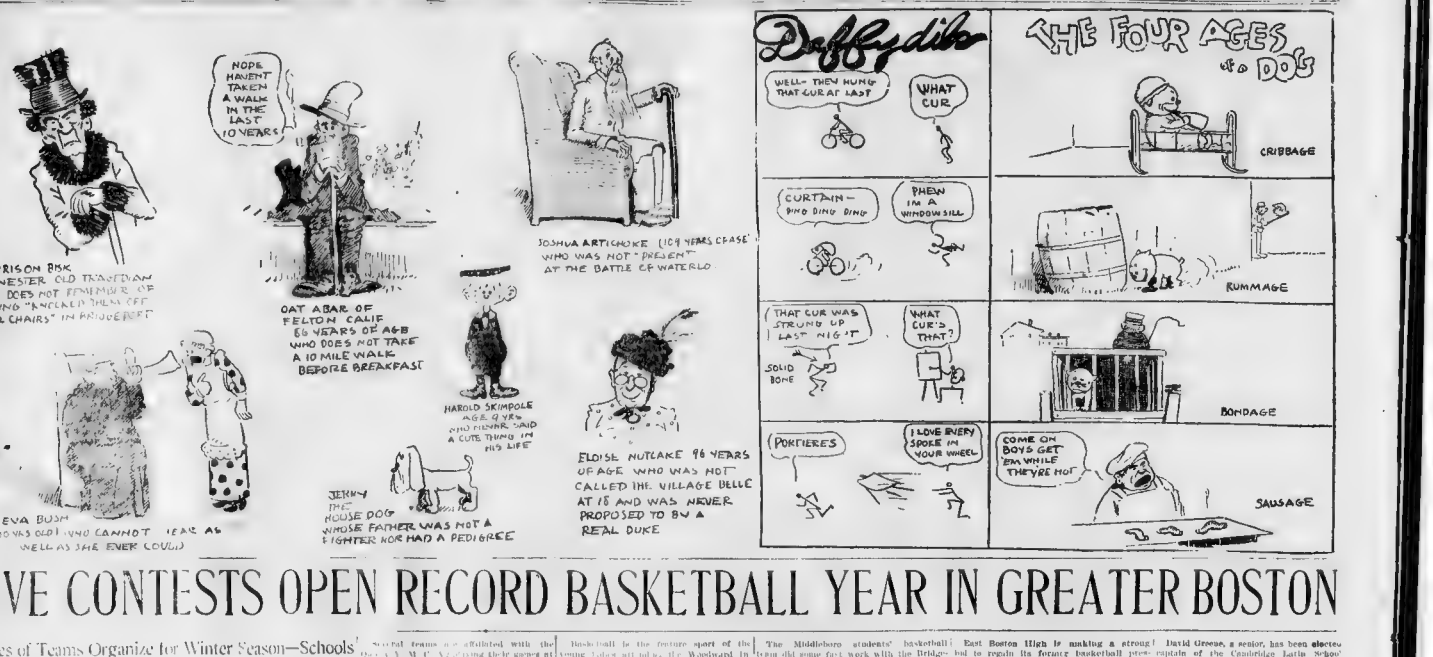
By VANCE THOMPSON.

Special Cable to Boston American.

PARIS, Dec. 10. [illegible] Paris [illegible] piece of fun [illegible] Russian [illegible] Mrs. George [illegible] Thompson [illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] the Duke [illegible] Duke [illegible] Mrs. Thompson [illegible] Like [illegible] In [illegible] Grand Duke Alexander [illegible] Grand Duke Michael [illegible] Grand Duke [illegible] Grand Duke [illegible] Grand Duke

SOME PEOPLE YOU DON'T HEAR OF EVERY DAY

By TAD



LIVE CONTESTS OPEN RECORD BASKETBALL YEAR IN GREATER BOSTON

Scores of Teams Organize for Winter Season—Schools Have Brilliant Fives and Everywhere in the Greater City Amateurs Organize for Play - Keen Competition for Places on Teams—Many Challenges Issued

For the first time in two years English High will be represented in a five in the Boston High League and not one of the Montgomery street boys restricted themselves to cross games. This year to prevent will be represented in each and every class teams, and will also have its varsity and second teams. Candidates for the varsity are working out daily for the honor of numerals, and the second team, the past season's champions, are also going. Pre-[illegible] field.

The coming basket ball season will be the busiest in the history of the Quincy High School, under lies to Arthur, as captain. Many of those who played championship ball last year will be found in the line up of this years team. A captain has been offered for the purpose of making the largest number of baskets in series per Among the [illegible] Manning, Hosie Hoban, Mont[illegible] and Harold Satterthwaite.

The Dacey five are to organize and wish to hear from the 80 Josh Beckham for a game. If a game is arranged between these two teams, Mr Jack Cassidy the victory the 85 John Bee can have over the Dacey five, will be signed on a [illegible] a purple. The Dacey five are [illegible] and to [illegible] Dacey, No. [illegible] Alcid street to [illegible] Charlestown.

The [illegible] Unions A. C. basketball team of Charlestown, issued [illegible] has organized for the season and would like games with fast [illegible] Address [illegible] Union A. C., 1 Sullivan Square, Charlestown, Mass.

The Makaris Athletic Club would like to arrange a game for next [illegible] with a team of town [illegible] Address [illegible] seven men expected. H. Pedrosella, [illegible] Francis court, Quincy.

The Walnut Stars would like to play all 110-115 pound teams in State having open dates at home. John Doherty, 381 Bunker Hill street, Charlestown.

The Walnut Stars would like to arrange games with 110 pound teams in State. W. J. Furman, No. 470 Medford street, Charlestown.

The Central Academy of Dorchester would like games with any 115 pound [illegible] or [illegible] Telephone [illegible] Talbot [illegible] Dorchester.

The Crescents of Dorchester are ready to play any of the 130-pound basketball teams in the State. Address W. Burrell, 72 Crescent avenue, Dorchester.

The Hyde Park A. C. has a basketball game scheduled for Saturday with the Rand-olph team, in the Bay State League, at Randolph.

The girls of the Quincy High School are organizing a basketball [illegible]. The season will open next month.

EXERCISE

And Enjoy Health and Strength—How to Become, and How to Remain So—Might As Well Be Strong and Healthy as a Weakling. Begin Now.

If you want to know how, step into our store and examine our exercising apparatus. Rowing Machines, Chest Weights, Indian Clubs, Medicine Balls, Dumb Bells, Pulley Weights, Parallel Bars, Striking Bags, Boxing Gloves, in fact a complete set of apparatus for the home ever offered, all set up ready for work—no series of tools to [illegible] into the wall.

Boxing Gloves, Bowling Bags, Swinging Rings, Whitely Exercisers, etc.

Illustrated Books telling how to exercise 10 cents per copy.

CATALOGUE FREE.

WRIGHT & WILSON

344 Washington St., Boston, Mass. Harvard, Square, Cambridge, Mass.

The Quincy High school basketball schedule has been announced as follows: Jan. 3, Tri[illegible] at Quincy; 6, Lasell at Quincy; 10, Rock and at Quincy; 13 Newton at Newton; 17, Reading at Quincy; 20, Milton A. Hoag at Quincy; 24, Boston Tech at Quincy; 27, Winthrop at Quincy; 31, Reading at Quincy; Feb. 3, Boston at Quincy; Burdett at Quincy; 10, Melrose at Melrose; 14, Winthrop at Winthrop; 17, Boston Tech at Boston; 21, Quincy at Quincy; 24, Melrose at Quincy; 28, St. John's Prep at Danvers.

For the first time in several years Water town High will be represented by a basketball team in the league. While Watertown is the largest town in the state without a Y. M. C. A., however, [illegible] the High school [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

New Owner's Plan to Reorganize Doves

* * * * * * * *

"A Boston Club Run for Boston People"

William Hepburn Russell in Boston to Build Up a New National League Team; About to close for 90 per cent. of Stock

James J. Phelan May Be Associated With Him—Likely to Take Charge This Week; New Owner is an Old Fan

WILLIAM HEPBURN RUSSELL, the new owner of the Boston Na[tional] ... is ... [illegible] ... With [illegible] ... Russell ... [illegible] ... Boston ... [illegible] ... Russell ... [illegible] ... Russell and Tenney, Friends.

Mr. Russell and Mr. Tenney have been [illegible] ... Mr. Russell has ... [illegible] ... Mr. Tenney's ... [illegible] ... Russell ... [illegible] ... Tenney ... [illegible] ... Plans For the Doves.

In [illegible] ... [illegible] ... He and ... [illegible] ... The other men ... [illegible] ... Baseball followers always will ... [illegible] ... So the Doves are not Doves any more. If they're not to be Doves, what will you call them?

Baseball followers always will. Those things themselves. In order to encourage them to pick out a name promptly the BOSTON AMERICAN ... [illegible] ... Address BASEBALL EDITOR Boston American, B...

William Hepburn Russell, the new owner of the Doves, as sketched by Artist Mountan for the Boston Ame...

GIVE THE DOVES A NEW NAME AND WIN A PRIZE

WHOM going to give the Doves a new name?

The Doves now own no interest in the Boston National League team. William Hepburn Russell will be the whole thing at the South End grounds in a few days.

So the Doves are not Doves any more. If they're not to be Doves, what will you call them?

Baseball followers always will. Those things themselves. In order to encourage them to pick out a name promptly the BOSTON AMERICAN ... [illegible] ... Address BASEBALL EDITOR Boston American, B...

BASEBALL MEN FIGHT TO DEPOSE LYNCH IN NATIONAL

But Friends ... He Will B... This W...

T ... [illegible] ...

Herrmann Has Plans to Reform Baseball

Head of the Nat... Commission Advocates a New System of Official Scoring.

[illegible] ...

WILLIAMS LOSES FIRST

Beaten at Hockey by Massachusetts "Aggies"

[illegible] ...

EASY WIN FOR WINTHROP.

Thayer Academy Is Beaten by the Decisive Score of 36 to 12

[illegible] ...

ST. JOHN'S FIVE WINS OUT

Opening Game of Season Ends in Victory for Danvers Boys.

[illegible] ...

CRESCENT A. A. ONCE MORE.

Arlington Hockey Club Beaten in Close Game, 3 to 1.

[illegible] ...

READING HIGH THE VICTOR.

[illegible] ...

SQUASH TENNIS AT NEWTON

[illegible] ...

TIGER COACH LOOKS FOR HARVARD GAME

W. J. Roper of Princeton Will [illegible] ... Coach Learn Wrinkles ... [illegible] ...

B. E. V. B. PARKE

A ... [illegible] ...

Garrison Is Reticent

[illegible] ...

Both Willing to Sig[illegible]

[illegible] ...

HARVARD'S FAST PLAY BEATS BOSTON H. C.

Rattling Hockey Game Results in 4 to 3 Victory for the Crimson Seven.

BOSTON HOCKEY CLUB.

T ... [illegible] ...

Chadwick's Star Game.

[illegible] ...

St. John Five Triumphs.

[illegible] ...

ESTABLISHED 1870

STERNE BROS.

171 SUMMER STREET, BOSTON, MASS.

Before buying your Christmas liquors it will pay you to call on or send us your complete list of standard brands of domestic and imported Wines and Liquors. If you are in doubt as to just what you want and what you want to pay, call in and let us help you make your selections.

The Best of Everything in Liquors in quantity, quality and price

HOLIDAY LIQUOR BARGAIN LIST

(A few Specials from our Big List.)

Glass, Corkscrew and Imported Porcelain Stopper with Every Order

Sterling Pure Malt Whiskey, per bottle	75c
Lewis Hunter Rye, bottled in bond, made Spring 1902, bottled Spring 1910, per bottle	85c
Scotch Whiskey, our $1.35 bottle	1.05
Pennsylvania XX Whiskey, old, per gallon	1.85
Regular $3.00 Whiskey our price, per gallon	2.25
Rock and Rye, a cold remedy used for $1.00, our price	69c
Choice California Brandy, per bottle	85c
Manhattan or Martini Cocktail, ready to serve, per quart	75c
Our Punch, best on earth, a delicious drink, per gallon	1.00
Per quart	1.00
Fine Old Blackberry Cordial: Per gallon	1.00
Per bottle	39c
St. Croix Rum, high grade imported, per quart	1.05
Jamaica Rum, imported, per quart	1.10
A Fine Lot New England Rum, worth $... our price per gallon	1.70
Old Tom Gin, per quart	80c
Dry Gin, the kind to make your punch delicious, per bottle	95c
Holland Gin, the best for medicinal purposes, per bottle	95c
Duff Gordon Sherry, per bottle	65c
Our Tonic Port or Sherry, per gallon	1.75
Tarragona Port, per bottle	45c
Original Kopke Port, bottled in Portugal, per bottle	80c

XXXX CALIFORNIA WINES

Finest quality, very old, choicest vintage ever offered $1.49 for the money. Per gallon

BARGAIN COMBINATIONS

A GREAT FAVORITE
Six Bottles Assorted Case
All For $3.10

A GREAT LEADER
Six Bottles Assorted Case
All For $2.50

A BIG OFFER
All For $2.40

1 full qt. Manischewitz Wine
1 full qt. Port
1 full quart Sherry
All For 97c

HOLIDAY SPECIAL Six Bottles Assorted Case
1 bottle New England Rum
1 bottle Jamaica Whiskey
1 bottle Bisquers Brandy
1 bottle Extra Dry Monticello
1 bottle Crown Diamond Sherry
1 bottle Crown Diamond Port
All For $2.95

STERNE BROS., 171 SUMMER ST., BOSTON.

Free Delivery on $2.00 orders within 10 miles. Near the South Station.

Open Evenings till 11 P. M. Phone Oxford 220.

SKATES AND Skating Shoes

What can be better than a fine pair of Peck & Snyder Skates attached to a special skating shoe?

Tubular Racing Skates, $6.00 per pair

Shoes for Racing Skates, $3.50 and $5.00 per pair.

Hockey Skates to screw or rivet on shoes, $6.00, $5.00, $3.50 and $2.50 per pair.

Hockey Skates, All Clamp, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $5.00 per pair.

Shoes for Hockey Skates and for general skating, $2.00, $3.00, $3.50, $4.00 and $5.00 per pair.

Skates for Circular and Fancy Skating—Button Heel, $4.00 per pair; (to screw on, $5.00.

Full Clamp with key, $1.00, $1.50, $3.00 and $5.00 pair.

American Club Style, 75c, $1.00, $1.50, $2.50 pair.

Ladies' Skates, with heel strap, 90c, $1.25, $1.60, $2.25, $3.00.

Double Runner Skates for young children, 50c.

Ankle Supporter, Skate Straps.

Skates Sharpened.

Snow Shoes, Ski, Toboggans, Flexible Flyer Sleds, Sweaters, Boxing Gloves, Punching Bags, Rowing Machines and Exercisers of all kinds.

Catalogue free to any address.

Wright & Ditson

344 Washington Street, Boston, Mass. Harvard Square, Cambridge, Mass.

Brockton Y. M. C. A. Wins, 58-21

BROCKTON, Dec. 13—Brockton Y. M. C. A. basketball tonight won its third successive victory of the season defeating Bay State A. A. 58 to 21. Brockton started for the side. Every team in the league this year is strengthened. Brockton has a number of new players and has developed into a fast team. Bay State has a number of old players who have played together for several years. The game was fast throughout. Brockton's team work was the feature of the game. Lineup:

Brockton		Bay State
Hall	r f	Hall
Hall	l f	Hall
Hall	c	Hall
Hall	r g	Hall
Hall	l g	Hall

Goals from floor—Brockton, Hall 6, Hall 6, Hall 3, Hall 3, Hall 3. Goals from fouls—Brockton, Hall 3 out of 4. Bay State, Hall 3 out of 4. Referee—Hall. Time—20 minutes.

Gloucester Quintet Wins.

HAMILTON, Dec. 10—Company G of Gloucester won over the Ramblers this evening by the score of 29 to 11. Lat[illegible] played throughout by both of the [illegible] ... Providence Beaten by 5 to 4.

PROVIDENCE, Dec. 10. Brockton defeated Providence tonight 5 to 4 in a very fast game. Brockton has a number of new players and has developed into a fast team. Bay State has a number of old players who have played together for several years. The game was fast throughout. Brockton's team work was the feature of the game. Lineup:

Brockton		Bay State
Hall	r f	Hall
Hall	l f	Hall
Hall	c	Hall
Hall	r g	Hall
Hall	l g	Hall

Goals from floor—Brockton, Hall 6, Hall 6, Hall 3, Hall 3, Hall 3. Goals from fouls—Brockton, Hall 3 out of 4. Bay State, Hall 3 out of 4. Referee—Hall. Time—20 minutes.

ARLINGTON SEVEN WINS

Arlington High ... [illegible] ...

Boston Five Wins, 32 to 15.

[illegible] ...

CORBETT SAYS MORAN EARNED VICTORY OVER NELSON

Should Be Given Full Credit as Only Man Who Ever Put Out the Battler.

WOLGAST MUST MEET HIM

Langford's Manager Has a Word for Worst of Johnson Arguments, Says Ex-Champion.

By JAMES J. CORBETT

I IMAGINE that Owen Moran will feel has given few men the right to be entitled to for licking "Battling" Nelson and it will be said [illegible] of the terrible Dane. To [illegible] though, that he [illegible] accomplished than any other man in the business to win over the Battler via the knockout route. Moran will go [illegible] ship Nelson was on his feet and fighting and while he was a licked man, they had to see him out of the ring by force.

For that matter Moran never has been handed a [illegible] he did not earn by hard and clever work, and if one will glance over his record it will be observed that the Englishman had bested some pretty good boys.

The greatest stumbling block in his path has been Abe Attell, but the little Hebrew has upset the dope many a time and [illegible] one was outpointed him many times. While [illegible] possibility that Attell will [illegible] win or lose with any of the legitimate lightweights.

Some attention will now have to be paid to Moran's claims and he will likely be given first chance at Wolgast when the champion resumes fighting.

Next to [illegible] Nelson was looked to as Monte Cristo of the coolest lightweight of the [illegible] came together in a ten round bout [illegible] Athletic Club, Saturday night. Sport's Club Jack Goodman and "Chief Sammy" Smith were the principals and the newspaper decision was a unanimous one.

The fight was no one sided affair by any means and some of the experts called it a draw. Neither man was badly damaged and in fact [illegible] bout is [illegible] a chance to the friends of each boys as [illegible] unmatched they are not here with the idea that [illegible] Nelson.

Langford's Manager "On the Job."

I see where Sam Langford's manager is on the [illegible] he will [illegible] Sam [illegible] ship if Jack Johnson does not accept Hugh McTeague's offer of a $15,000 purse to do battle with the Boston black. Well, well! It seems to me [illegible] Sam Langford or somebody that is before that's his money was given an opportunity of matching Sam with [illegible] Johnson when it came to the point where money was made the consideration [illegible] Langford may be able to beat Johnson if he [illegible] to, but I doubt it. If this manager [illegible] to be full of confidence in the [illegible] Sam Langford, he [illegible] but not [illegible] that he is anxious to [illegible] Johnson and be remembered, in battling [illegible] of our champions. [illegible] notice to say regarding [illegible] Langford, but [illegible] my opinion, [illegible] signed and sealed [illegible] with [illegible] whether [illegible] if he desires [illegible] on his [illegible] Of course [illegible] Jack Sodell [illegible] to note [illegible] seems no doubt but [illegible] Monday [illegible] suddenly after [illegible] the champion [illegible] to [illegible] reason [illegible] doubt that [illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

OH, HORRORS! MISS SCHULTZ PUT THE CRUSHER ON LITTLE JEFF'S ROMANCE—By "BUD" FISHER

GREATER BOSTON LEAGUE LEADERS IN BITTER BOWLING BATTLE

Malden and Chelsea Meet This Week and the Followers of the Pins Flock to Chelsea Square — League Completes One Round of Its Schedule — Standing and Play in Many Leagues.

By ED COGSWELL.

Bowling fans hunting after the professional side of the sport will crowd to the Chelsea Square alleys next Thursday evening, the battle of the Greater Boston City League ruling for a meeting of the leaders, Malden tackling Timmy Burns's bunch.

Both Chelsea and Malden have been going very fast the past few weeks, the former only having a vantage of two points in the standing. Burns declares that from now on it should be clear sailing for his aggregation, but Sullivan is just as sure that the Malden representatives have a grand chance in so upping the pennant.

The league has just completed one round of its schedule, this week marking the second tour around the alleys. In the third of the season spell, the fight for the honors have been close enough to satisfy any of the bugs, only seven points severing the first division of six teams. Boylston is leading the second division, but Bill Gallway says when he gets the Randolph Boylstons to going there will be a far different story to relate.

Woburn is a point to the good in the State League and going against Boulevard Thursday night, should do same by keeping the pace with Malden and Revere, all fighting hard for second position. Lynn is now a full game behind the leaders, and Everett is over points ahead of the Boston Trade League, Long & Tilton having dropped out of the running.

LEAGUE STANDINGS.

GREATER BOSTON CITY LEAGUE.

Team	W.	L.	P.C.
Chelsea	11	6	.647
Malden	11	6	.647
Revere	11	6	.647
Cap City	10	7	.588
Marcus and Co.	8	9	.471
Malden	7	10	.412
Dudley	7	10	.412
Peggy's	6	11	.353
Winthrop	6	11	.353
Allston	6	11	.353
La Fayette	6	11	.353
Zeta	6	11	.353

SUBURBAN LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Total
Woburn	11	6	1547
Melrose	11	6	1547
Everett	11	6	1547
Somerville	10	7	1517
Medford	9	8	1517
Winchester	8	9	1517
Stoneham	7	10	1517
Arlington	6	11	1517
Belmont	5	12	1517
Watertown	4	13	1517
Newton	3	14	1517

Y. M. C. A. LEAGUE

Team	Won	Lost	Pinfall
Lynn	12	5	3021
Boston	11	6	3021
Revere	11	6	3021
Malden	8	9	3021
Everett	5	12	3021
Chelsea	4	13	3021

NATIONAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Total
Team	11	6	1547
Team	11	6	1547
Team	10	7	1517
Team	9	8	1517
Team	8	9	1517
Team	7	10	1517
Team	6	11	1517
Team	5	12	1517
Team	4	13	1517
Team	3	14	1517

Whisky 49c
"Acorn" pure, $1.04 value. Full qt.
Scotch $1.25 value Bot. 75c
Wines Col. Port or Sherry Qt. 20c
Wines Imported Port, Sherry Bot. 39c
Rum NEW ENGLAND PURE Qt. 49c
Gin PURE HOLLAND TYPE Qt. 49c
MaltWhisky Med'd Rye Pure qt. 59c
Ginter Co
16 Summer ★ Elm & Union 16 Canal
Complete Price List Free. Write.

POST OFFICE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.
Rowe street station	12	5
Central office	11	6
Dept. room	10	7
Money order	9	8
Registry	8	9
Cable room	7	10
Send. Room	6	11
South postal station	5	12
Dead Mail	4	13
Carrier room	3	14

INDIVIDUAL AVERAGES

Name	Club	G.	Pins	Ave.
Kane H. Hughes II		18	3128	173
Kane H. Hughes II		18	3128	173
W. Wilson		18	3121	173
W. Wilson		18	3121	173
Kane H. Hughes II		18	3128	173
W. Wilson		18	3121	173
Kane H. Hughes II		18	3128	173
W. Wilson		18	3121	173
Kane H. Hughes II		18	3128	173
W. Wilson		18	3121	173

BOSTON RETAIL DRYGOODS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Clark	12	5	1547
Raymond	11	6	1547
Filene	10	7	1517
Wm. Filene's Sons Co.	9	8	1517
Jordan Marsh Co.	8	9	1517
Leonard Bigelow	7	10	1517
Shepard Norwell	6	11	1517
Houghton & Dutton	5	12	1517

BOSTON PAPER TRADE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
John Carter Company	12	5	1547
Linen Rag & Paper Co.	11	6	1547
A. Storrs & Bement	10	7	1517
Boston Paper Co.	9	8	1517
Hamilton Brown Co.	8	9	1517
Hampden Paper Co.	7	10	1517
Andrews Bros. Co.	6	11	1517

MYSTIC LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Ave.
Team	12	5	1547
Team	11	6	1547
Team	10	7	1517
Team	9	8	1517
Team	8	9	1517
Team	7	10	1517
Team	6	11	1517
Team	5	12	1517

MT. PLEASANT COUNCIL LEAGUE.
KNIGHTS OF COLUMBUS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

TRANSPORTATION LEAGUE
NAVAL BARRACKS

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

PATRIOTS LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

ELECTRICAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

PATTEN CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

WALTHAM WATCH CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

NORTH END BOAT CLUB LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

CHELSEA BOSTON CITY LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

TIPP INSURANCE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

BOSTON & MAINE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

CITY BOWLING LEAGUE
Gloucester

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

BOSTON TRADE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

CORPORATION LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

NEWSPAPER LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

CLERICAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

COMMERCIAL LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

MANCHESTER UNITY L. O. O. F.

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

NAVY YARD LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

SUBURBAN INDEPENDENT LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

CITY TRADE LEAGUE

Team	W.	L.	Pct.
Team	12	5	.706
Team	11	6	.647
Team	10	7	.588
Team	9	8	.529
Team	8	9	.471
Team	7	10	.412
Team	6	11	.353
Team	5	12	.294
Team	4	13	.235

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If you have pain in back, Gravel, dropsy, sediment in urine, or any chronic disease, consult at once.
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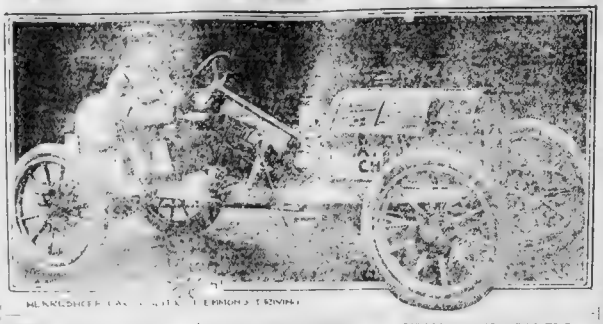

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Lack of Experienced Handlers of Cars Has Retarded Growth of Commercial Industry---Conditions of Service Manufacturers' First Concern in Selling.

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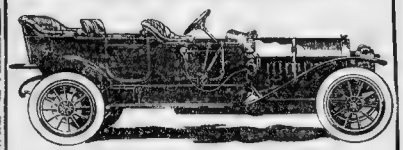

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HERRESHOFF CAR

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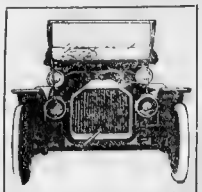
Every argument advanced against it becomes absurd when demonstrations over rough roads, up hills and through deep snow show up the easy riding qualities, the ability to negotiate steep grades easily on high gear and the wonderful power available under unfavorable conditions.

IT IS A THOROUGHLY PRACTICAL CAR OF PROVEN ABILITY AND ENDURANCE—WELL ADAPTED FOR WINTER WORK.



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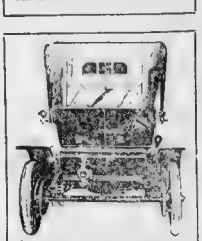

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BACK BAY 2840 - - - - 117 MASSACHUSETTS AV.

Some Desirable Territory Open to Agents

A HUGE COTTON DEFICIT IS SHOWN

Heavy Curtailment by Spinners Will Be Necessary on Present Yield.

By EDWARD LOW RANLETT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The Agricultural Bureau estimate of the current cotton crop, which was announced Friday afternoon, caused an immediate advance of $2.50 per bale. A number of operators who sold heavily previously with an idea that the market would decline on the interior movement. The figures suggest a total commercial yield of about 11,775,000 bales.

The supply of American cotton for the remaining nine months of the cotton season will show a deficit as compared with last year's size of total consumption. Five years' crop figures rolled more than 10,000,000 bales less than is likely to be the outturn for the current season. Spinners had to use 1,500,000 bales of their reserves, and stocks of goods were heavily reduced as a result of high prices for raw material. Notwithstanding this, more than 12,000,000 cotton were consumed at an average price of over 14½ cents lower at the farms. According to the Government report, curtailment again on a large scale will be necessary by spinners before another season can fairly be set.

Bullish public opinion on commercial report Dec. 10 contrasts as follows: June, 14.14; July, 14.14; Aug., 14.04; Sept., 13.87; Oct., 13.75; Nov., 13.75; Dec., 13.75. The last closing figure was 13.75 bid. Spot cotton closed firm at 15 points from the high level and 5 net higher for the day.

Estimates from the spinners' receipts have been put at approximately 13,000,000 bales. Next to this attention will be paid to the private report of the Bureau of the crop. Leading opponents both in the pool of speculative and of prices have come to the conclusion that the position is overdone and, consequently, bullish, and doubtless some of the sale of the season's yield, between 12,000,000 to 13,000,000 bales, are made even in the recent past.

The average estimate of the world's cotton exchanges was nearer the truth concerning the ultimate yield of the current crop. The average has been about 11,750,000 bales.

The market was active throughout the week, with a constant feature, due to apprehension on the part of traders as well as buyers, that the Government report on November 1 would show total consumption, exports, stocks and mill stocks, to be considerably in excess of 1,000,000 bales of the same items as compared with the previous month. Prices responded to the bullish sentiment, with gains of over 40 points, as compared with prices ruling early in the week. The week closed with the contract list and about the points, or $2.50 below the highest figure for the season, recorded for the current crop.

At these levels the market developed some support, in anticipation by the bulls of a more favorable report on the total crop on Friday afternoon.

COTTON MARKET.

NEW YORK

	Bid.	Asked.	Closing.	Prev.
December	14.24	14.25	14.24	14.24
January	14.37	14.40	14.36	14.37
March	14.51	14.53	14.50	14.51
May	14.65	14.67	14.64	14.65
July	14.79	14.81	14.78	14.79
Spot, 15.05, quiet. Port receipts, 52,000 bales.				

LIVERPOOL.

	High.	Low.	Close.	Prev.
Nov.-Dec.	7.67	7.57	7.67	7.71
Dec.-Jan.	7.61	7.52	7.61	7.65
Jan.-Feb.	7.60	7.52	7.60	7.64
Feb.-March	7.61	7.53	7.61	7.65
March-April	7.64	7.56	7.64	7.68
May-June	7.71	7.63	7.71	7.75
June-July	7.78	7.70	7.78	7.82
July-Aug.	7.82	7.74	7.82	7.86
Aug.-Sept.	7.82	7.74	7.82	7.86
Spot, 7.90, quiet. Sales, 5,000 bales. Receipts, 4,000, American, 3,000. Futures closed steady.

UNLISTED SECURITIES.

Reported by John Burnham Company, 50 State Street, Boston.

	Bid.	Asked.
Am. Pneu.	124	
Am. Pneu. com.	218	222
Am. Tobacco com.	100	102
Am. Tobacco pfd.	104	110
Am. Typ. Founders com.	40	42
Am. Typ. Founders pfd.	90	92
Booth Fisheries com.	3	4
Booth Fisheries pfd.	15	20
B. R. T. Co.	101	102
B. R. T. Co. pfd.	100	101
Cuba Co.	1	1½
Dominion Coal com.	50	55
Dominion Coal pfd.	120	125
Gorton Pioneer com.	100	102
Gorton Pioneer pfd.	100	102
Mass. Gas 4s.	90	92
Mass. Gas 4½s.	96	97
Mergenthaler Linotype.	220	225
Mexican Tel.	7½	8
Mont. Power com.	85	90
Mont. Power pfd.	100	102
N. E. Cotton Yarn com.	100	102
N. E. Cotton Yarn pfd.	100	102
N. E. Pneu. com.	100	102
N. E. Pneu. pfd.	100	102
Plant Co. com.	100	102
Plant Co. pfd.	100	102
Punta Alegre Sugar.	100	102
Rubber Goods Mfg. com.	100	102
Rubber Goods Mfg. pfd.	100	102
Swift & Co.	100	102
Torrington com.	100	102
Torrington pfd.	100	102
U. S. Envelope com.	100	102
U. S. Envelope pfd.	100	102
U. S. Worsted com.	100	102
U. S. Worsted pfd.	100	102
Va.-Car. Chem. com.	100	102
Va.-Car. Chem. pfd.	100	102
Va. Iron, Coal & Coke.	100	102
Western Tel. com.	100	102
Western Tel. pfd.	100	102
Western Tel. 5s.	100	102

NEW YORK BANK STATEMENT.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—The weekly statement of average of the associated banks:

	Dec. 10, 1910.	Decrease.
Loans	$1,234,100,000	$3,300,000
Deposits	1,301,700,000	3,000,000
Circulation	45,570,000	8,000
Specie	277,570,000	1,900,000
Legal tenders	70,740,000	9,000
Reserve	348,310,000	9,170,000
Reserve required	325,425,000	750,000
Surplus	$22,885,000	$8,420,000

Money at call was not quoted. United States deposits decreased $1,200,000.

Bank of England rate of discount, 3 per cent.

CHICAGO BOARD OF TRADE.

WHEAT

	Open.	High.	Low.	Close.
December	96¾	97¼	96¼	96¾
May	101¾	102¼	101¼	101¾
July	100¼	100¾	99¾	100¼
December	44¾	45¼	44¾	44¾
May	47¾	48¼	47¾	47¾
July	46¾	47¼	46¾	46¾
December	41¾	42¼	41¾	41¾
May	44¾	45¼	44¾	44¾
July	43¾	44¼	43¾	43¾

N. Y. Wheat in Chicago Market.

	Dec. 10.	Dec. 9.	Dec. 8.	Dec. 7.	Dec. 6.	Dec. 5.
N. Y.	102	103¾	102	102	102	102

DIVIDENDS DECLARED.

Dividend declarations were announced yesterday as follows:

Company.	Dividend.	Date.	Payable.	Stock of Record.
General Chemical pf	1¾	Jan. 31	Jan. 31	Dec. 20
Tennessee Silver-Cobalt Mine	1c	Jan. 25	Jan. 31	Jan. 10
Bishop & W. Min. Co.	2c	Jan. 25	Jan. 31	Jan. 10

Curb Stocks Bought, sold and carried on margin. Direct private wires. Liberal loan facilities for executing orders in Boston and New York markets.

J. Thomas Reinhardt
Member Boston Curb Exchange.
54 Devonshire street, Boston.
Private wire.

FINANCIAL

STOCKS WERE STRONG AT CLOSE OF WEEK

Bank Statement Showed No Important Change in Surplus Reserve—Steel Report Expected.

By THOMAS C. SHOTWELL.

NEW YORK, Dec. 10—Stocks were strong in today's short session and held some net gains at its close. Announcement by the United States Steel Corporation that the volume of unfilled orders on hand at the end of November amounted to 2,760,113 tons, a decrease of 111,550 tons in comparison with the previous month, was about what had been expected. The bank statement of national conditions at the close of business Friday night showed no change of importance in surplus reserves, the loss in cash being made up by a decrease in loans and deposit. The average statement for the week showed a decrease of $8,258,825, with a cash loss of $9,367,000.

President Taft's message contributed to the feeling of unrest, because it seems to contain no stirring note of hopefulness. Its publication early in the week was the excuse for a decline in the market. The public did not accept the nuisance in the same spirit as did the professional traders who had it a week in advance. The only hopeful thing about the message that the public seems to see in the President's suggestion that further anti-trust litigation be dismissed from consideration, and that the laws already passed be tried out.

While this policy on the part of the President would seem to be satisfactory for the Standard Oil forces and others who have been trying to check drastic action by the government, there is no evidence that the Standard Oil people are so-inclined. They are the ones back of the bear party in Wall Street. They have sold freely themselves and have advised the sale of stocks ever since September. The Morgan party has been either optimistic or, at the worst, non-committal on the market.

Reports on cotton by the government were about what the Street expected, and the indicated commercial crop now is about 11,700,000 bales. Owing to the high price of cotton, that crop is valued at about $130,000,000 more than last year.

The Secretary of Agriculture announces that the total farm produce of the country for 1910 is worth $7,004,000,000 more than last year. The production of all crops, however, is $119,000,000 less, the excess is big made up through the increase in animal products.

The crop situation is not bullish on security markets just now because of the smaller sum received by the laborers of crops as compared with last year. Railroads report a heavy movement of loaded freight cars eastward, but empty cars going westward in excess. This means that the farmers are taking the money for their crops and are refusing to purchase. The western movement of cash continues this.

The Copper Producers' Association reports a decrease of 7,012,180 pounds in production in November compared with October. Domestic consumption fell off 5,741,146 pounds. The report of unfilled orders by the Steel Trust due at the end of the week was discounted by the official announcement of the Steel Corporation that only 55 per cent of the mills were in operation.

LEATHER MARKET DULL.

Better Reports from Shoe Salesmen Encourage Manufacturers.

Because of the lack of speculation the leather market continues in the same lethargic condition which was characterized it for the past year. Buyers are keeping close on nothing, it seems, but what they call for from time to time. Prices, in consequence, are unchanged. Manufacturers, however, are encouraged by the better reports from salesmen on the road. Many of these men are now sending in orders which will keep the factories busy for the next 60 days. The quantities embraced are not large, but the attitude among the buyers is said to be more optimistic than it has been for some time. Collections are reported to be fairly satisfactory.

Upper and linings continue in good demand, but there is no change in the situation. Sales of several weeks ago are being put in shape for delivery, and the output of the factories is running full time. Some manufacturers say that the present rate of production is more than has been usual of late.

There are but few tanners who feel satisfied with the present situation. Some of the concerns are doing a fair business, but the majority complain of dullness. Collections are reported to be slow. Prices are unchanged and steady. Hides are in good demand, and the market is firm. Calfskins are also in demand, and the market is steady. Sales of sole leather are reported to be fairly satisfactory. Prices are unchanged and steady.

WOOL MARKET VERY DULL.

Prices Firm, Big Trading Expected in 1911.

There is very little doing in the wool business and the seasonal December dullness has set in. The heaviest activities of manufacturers, consequently, are confined to the placing of orders for the factory, and here [illegible] are reported to be fairly active.

Among wool brokers there is a general disposition to look for a good trade during the coming year. Prices seem to be tending upward. Values of wool are higher than they were a year ago, and the supply, it is said, is not as large as it was then. Consumers were not anticipating their needs to any great extent, it is said, but showed a disposition to supply themselves from hand to mouth.

Dealers in foreign wools are reported to be doing a fair business. Prices are said to be firm and unchanged. Manufacturers of fine goods are reported to be busy, and the demand for fine wools is said to be good. Prices are unchanged and steady.

METAL EXCHANGES.

[illegible]

New York Stock Exchange

STOCK	Sales	High	Low	Close	Net Chg.
Am. Agric. Chem.	[illegible]				
Am. Beet Sugar					
Am. Can					
Am. Can pf					
Am. Car & Fdy					
Am. Car & Fdy pf					
Am. Cotton Oil					
Am. Ice Sec.					
Am. Linseed					
Am. Linseed pf					
Am. Locomotive					
Am. Locomotive pf					
Am. Smelting & Ref.					
Am. Smelting & Ref. pf					
Am. Steel Foundries					
Am. Sugar Ref.					
Am. Sugar Ref. pf					
Am. Tel. & Tel.					
Am. Tobacco pf					
Anaconda Mining Co.					
Atchison					
Atchison pf					
Atlantic Coast Line					
Baltimore & Ohio					
Baltimore & Ohio pf					
Bethlehem Steel					
Brooklyn Rapid Transit					
Canadian Pacific					
Central Leather					
Central Leather pf					
Chesapeake & Ohio					
Chicago & Alton					
Chicago & Alton pf					
Chicago Great Western					
Chicago Great Western pf					
Chicago, Milw. & St. P.					
Chicago, Milw. & St. P. pf					
Chicago, R. I. & P.					
Chicago, R. I. & P. pf					
Colorado Fuel & Iron					
Colorado & Southern					
Colorado & Southern 1st pf					
Colorado & Southern 2d pf					
Consolidated Gas					
Corn Products					
Corn Products pf					
Delaware & Hudson					
Delaware, Lack. & West.					
Denver & Rio Grande					
Denver & Rio Grande pf					
Distillers' Securities					
Erie					
Erie 1st pf					
Erie 2d pf					
General Electric					
Great Northern pf					
Great Northern Ore					
Illinois Central					
Interborough-Met.					
Interborough-Met. pf					
International Harvester					
International Paper					
International Paper pf					
Kansas City Southern					
Kansas City Southern pf					
Lehigh Valley					
Louisville & Nashville					
Manhattan Elevated					
Missouri Pacific					
Mex. Nat.					
Mex. Nat. 1st pf					
Mex. Nat. 2d pf					
Minneapolis & St. L.					
Minneapolis & St. L. pf					
Missouri, Kan. & Tex.					
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. pf					
Nat. Biscuit					
Nat. Biscuit pf					
Nat. Lead					
New York Central					
New York, Ont. & West.					
Norfolk & Western					
Norfolk & Western pf					
Northern Pacific					
Pacific Mail					
Pennsylvania					
People's Gas					
Pittsburg Coal					
Pittsburg Coal pf					
Pressed Steel Car					
Pressed Steel Car pf					
Pullman Co.					
Ray Con. Copper					
Reading					
Reading 1st pf					
Reading 2d pf					
Republic Iron & Steel					
Republic Iron & Steel pf					
Rock Island Co.					
Rock Island Co. pf					
St. Louis & San Francisco					
St. Louis & San Francisco pf					
St. Louis Southwestern					
St. Louis Southwestern pf					
Sloss-Sheffield					
Sloss-Sheffield pf					
Southern Pacific					
Southern Railway					
Southern Railway pf					
Tennessee Coal & Iron					
Texas & Pacific					
Third Avenue					
Toledo, St. L. & W.					
Toledo, St. L. & W. pf					
Twin City Rapid Transit					
Union Pacific					
Union Pacific pf					
United Fruit					
United States Rubber					
United States Rubber 1st pf					
United States Rubber 2d pf					
United States Steel					
United States Steel pf					
Utah Copper					
Virginia-Carolina Chem.					
Virginia-Carolina Chem. pf					
Wabash					
Wabash pf A					
Wabash pf B					
Western Maryland					
Western Union					
Westinghouse Elec. & Mfg.					
Wheeling & Lake Erie					
Wheeling & Lake Erie 1st pf					
Wheeling & Lake Erie 2d pf					
Wisconsin Central					

BONDS.

Adjustment 4s					
Alabama Con. 4s					
Atchison gen. 4s					
Atlantic Coast Line 4s					
Baltimore & Ohio 4s					
Baltimore & Ohio 4½s					
Baltimore & Ohio 5s					
Baltimore & Ohio 6s					
Brooklyn Rapid Transit 5s					
Central of Georgia 5s					
Central of Georgia 1st pf					
Central of Georgia 2d pf					
Chesapeake & Ohio 4½s					
Chesapeake & Ohio 5s					
Chicago & Alton 3½s					
Chicago & Alton 6s					
Chicago, Milw. & St. P. 4s					
Chicago, Milw. & St. P. 5s					
Chicago, R. I. & P. 4s					
Chicago, R. I. & P. 5s					
Colorado & Southern 4s					
Colorado & Southern 4½s					
Colorado & Southern 5s					
Denver & Rio Grande 4s					
Denver & Rio Grande 5s					
Erie gen. 4s					
Erie 1st pf 4s					
Erie 2d pf 4s					
Erie 3d 4s					
Erie 4th 4s					
Erie 5th 4s					
Illinois Central 4s					
Illinois Central 5s					
Interborough-Met. 4s					
Interborough-Met. 4½s					
Kansas City Southern 3s					
Kansas City Southern 5s					
Louisville & Nashville 4s					
Louisville & Nashville 5s					
Manhattan Elevated 4s					
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. 4s					
Missouri, Kan. & Tex. 5s					
Missouri Pacific 4s					
Missouri Pacific 5s					
Mex. Nat. 4s					
Mex. Nat. 1st pf 4s					
Mex. Nat. 2d pf 4s					
Minneapolis & St. L. 4s					
Minneapolis & St. L. 5s					
New York Central 3½s					
New York Central 4s					
New York Central 4½s					
New York, Ont. & West. 4s					
Norfolk & Western 4s					
Norfolk & Western 5s					
Northern Pacific 3s					
Northern Pacific 4s					
Pennsylvania 3½s					
Pennsylvania 4s					
Pennsylvania 4½s					
Reading gen. 4s					
Reading 1st pf 4s					
Reading 2d pf 4s					
Rock Island 4s					
Rock Island 5s					
St. Louis & San Francisco 4s					
St. Louis & San Francisco 5s					
St. Louis Southwestern 4s					
St. Louis Southwestern 5s					
Southern Pacific 4s					
Southern Pacific 5s					
Southern Railway 4s					
Southern Railway 5s					
Texas & Pacific 4s					
Texas & Pacific 5s					
Union Pacific 4s					
Union Pacific 4½s					
United States Rubber 5s					
United States Steel 2d 5s					
Utah Con. 5s					
Virginia-Carolina Chem. 5s					
Wabash 4s					
Wabash 5s					
Wabash Pitts. Ter. R. R. 4s					
Western Maryland 4s					
Western Union 4s					
Western Union 5s					
Wheeling & Lake Erie 4s					
Wisconsin Central 4s					

COPPERS DEEP IN MIRE OF DESPOND

If Underlying Conditions Are Criterion They Should Do Better.

By E. A. WILKINS

STATE STREET, Dec. 10—[illegible] seen at the present time [illegible] than a premature explosion [illegible] ...ers have patiently awaited for them to emerge from [illegible]

[illegible] ...ers in the stock [illegible] ...ers are only further de[illegible] ...times in the [illegible] ...f these securities [illegible] ...copper has proved disappointing for the last twelve months [illegible] ...to the extreme, and

FINANCIAL

MEN OF AFFAIRS IN STATE STREET

David E. Dow Holds High Place in Mining and Legal Affairs.

DAVID E. DOW—No. 12.

David E. Dow holds a high position among Makers of Mines and Markets. Born in Charlestown, Mass., 1870. Educated in Charlestown and Boston schools. Studied law at Boston University. Admitted to the bar in [illegible]. Practiced in Boston. Became president of Arizona Mines Co. [illegible] practical mining engineer. Has been in Rhode Island and North Lake [illegible] all useful people.

BEARS CONTROL WHEAT SITUATION

Indications Are for the Largest Winter Crop Ever Raised in United States.

By JOSEPH F. PRITCHARD

CHICAGO, Dec. 10. Wheat prices have [illegible] and [illegible] were [illegible] under the [illegible] Brief [illegible] Bulls [illegible] Wheat [illegible] In [illegible] the [illegible] former years [illegible] Bears [illegible] before [illegible] Wheat [illegible] The Bears [illegible]

CONSUMPTION UP TO PRODUCTION

[illegible] It was [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

SUNDAY, DECEMBER 11, 1910. Boston American SUNDAY DIRECTORY

Real Estate Apartments and Want Ads

BOSTON TO HAVE BIG REAL ESTATE EXPOSITION IN APRIL

Boston Real Estate Exchange Plans the First Show of This Kind in the Hub.

AN EDUCATIONAL PROJECT

To Be Great Factor in Encouraging the Establishment of Individual Homes.

By FRANK A. LAVELLE.

BOSTON is to have a real estate show. The real estate show is the latest thing in expositions. The city has been treated to the horse show, the automobile show, the dog show, the motor boat show, the Mechanic Fair and many other kinds of shows and exhibitions, but the real estate show is expected to prove a most interesting and successful exposition.

It will be the first effort in this city to attempt to show under one roof the many different classes of home sites and dwellings, manufactured articles, etc., that will be necessary to furnish and equip a home.

It will be known as the Real Estate and Industrial Exposition, to be held in Mechanics Hall for a week in April. Plans are now being made for the exhibition and such is the interest in Real Estate circles that the exposition is expected to prove a most interesting and successful one.

It will be the first effort in this city to attempt to show under one roof the many different classes of home sites and dwellings, manufactured articles, etc., that will be necessary to furnish and equip a home.

It will be known as the Real Estate and Industrial Exposition, to be held in Mechanics Hall for a week in April. Plans are now being made for the exhibition and such is the interest in Real Estate circles that the exposition is expected to prove a most interesting and successful exposition.

Not a City of Homes.

Gives Its Endorsement.

Official Title Selected.

NEW FACTORY FOR EVERETT

Factory Exchange Reports Long Lease to Boston Company.

W. W. Stall, president and manager of the Factory Exchange, reports the sale of the Nichols & Meserve Building Company property located at No. 20 Medford street, Boston, at Everett wharf, to the Boston Elevated Railway Company, through the efforts of Mr. E. Andrews of the industrial committee of the Everett Board of Trade. The estimated cost will be in the neighborhood of $10,000.

Photographs of some of the properties recently sold in city and suburbs.

BACK BAY PROPERTY AT NO. 268 COMMONWEALTH AVE. PURCHASED FOR ADDITION TO THE ACADEMY OF THE SACRED HEART

APARTMENT HOUSE PROPERTY AT NOS. 3—5 MOUNTFORT ST. BACK BAY PURCHASED BY EDWIN F. STEVENS

PROPERTY AT 36—38 BLUE HILL AVE., CORNER OF HUCKINS ST. ROXBURY, SOLD BY L. BERENSON

TWO NEW HOUSES AT 68—90 NIGHTINGALE ST., DORCHESTER SOLD BY BENJ. H. GREEN

RESIDENCE AT 32 CENTRE ST., BROOKLINE, SOLD THROUGH OFFICE OF C. H. LEWIS

Realty Market Shows Good Improvement

W

Chicopee.

Manchester.

Sales by J. W. Wilbur

Roxbury

Roslindale.

Brighton.

Charlestown.

Winthrop

Wakefield.

Ipswich.

Sales by Henry W. Savage's Office.

Farm Sales.

GIVE TENANTS WHAT WILL PLEASE THEM

This Is the Advice of a Broker for the Successful Real Estate Agent.

HANDSOME APARTMENTS.

Winthrop Court in Brookline Has Just Been Completed.

OPEN NEW OFFICES

Atwood, Pattee & Potter Take Suite in Niles Building.

Building Operations.

Real Estate Mortgages.

137,000 DOLLARS

To Loan on 1st and 2d Mortgages.

Atwood, Pattee & Potter

MONEY TO LOAN

MORTGAGES.

SECOND MORTGAGES

SWIFT & JOYCE

Real Estate Auctions

M. J. WALSH and C. E. JENNINGS

Administrator's Sale

REAL ESTATE

AT PUBLIC AUCTION

Wednesday, December 14, 1910

CHARLESTOWN

Cambridge Sale on Thursday December 15, 1910

No. 10 Broadway, Cambridge,

Business Personals.

HEIRS

Business Property to Let.

For Sale—Miscellaneous.

Groceries, Markets, Restaurants.

SECOND-HAND LUMBER

Furs.

FURS, FURS.

Mfg.'s Clearance Sale of $25,000 Worth of Furs at Cost Be Sold Wednesday

Detectives.

Apartments to Let.

TO LET

Beautiful New Suites

THE PARKDALE

THE LANSDALE

NEW SUITE

BROOKLINE,

WINTHROP COURT,

BACK BAY

BOYER & BAILEY,

FREE COAL OR FREE RENT.

BELMONT HALL.

ELM HILL FLATS.

Small Furnished Suites

IVY CHAMBERS

HEXHAM CHAMBERS.

EVERETT.

SUITES

FURNISHED SUITE

Houses to Let.

Stores, Offices, Etc.

For Tailoring Business TO LET.

WORKROOMS

PICTURE HOUSE TO LET

Machinery and Tools.

BIG DEVELOPMENT FOR DORCHESTER

William J. Paul Expresses This Opinion at Annual Meeting of Dorchester Brokers.

ALL SHOULD BE BOOSTERS

Association Re-Elects Officers and Hears Discussion of Important Realty Matte

A [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Hotel was the [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] speakers gave a [illegible] of this [illegible] various [illegible] this district [illegible]

"Dorchester [illegible] plan in [illegible] miles or [illegible] Atlantic [illegible] ter was [illegible] to within [illegible] the [illegible] quarter [illegible] 1,200 [illegible] is [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] of [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Dorchester [illegible] Dorchester

REAL ESTATE

Come to Brooksville, FLORIDA
But See Us Before You Go
Not the Cheapest Land BUT THE BEST
START SOMETHING.
REVERE BEACH NOT THE MARSH
IF YOU CAN USE THIS
MUST BE SOLD
FOR MANUFACTURING.
MT. HOPE CEMETERY.
BARGAINS. BARGAINS. BARGAINS.

L. W. BLANCHARD & CO.
213A Highland Av., Somerville.

Farms.
Successful Fruitdale
IS THE PLACE FOR YOU.
BIG DISCOUNT ON FLORIDA LANDS.
210 Acres, Equipped, in Mass.

Alabama Lands.
$5,000 A YEAR

Money to Loan.
SPECIAL XMAS RATES.
WITHOUT INDORSER.
Employes' Discount Co., Room 705, 43 Tremont St
STATE LOAN CO.,
63 COURT ST., Cor. CORNHILL
Why borrow a loan after pay high rates of interest when
XMAS MONEY
Globe Loan Company
IN TEN MINUTES
Without Security
611 Washington St., 3rd Floor
10 DOLLARS FOR 11 CENTS
ROY

Umbrellas
THE UMBRELLA SHOP

FEDERAL REAL ESTATE AND INVESTMENT CO.
1,032 OLD SOUTH BLDG

E BOSTON Real Estate CO.
6 BEACON ST.

EMPIRE EXCHANGE
Picture Theatres for Sale
Bargains in Picture Machines
PICTURE MEN.
Cut Rate Film Service
$100 FREE, $100.
W. T. DELANEY,
CASH FOR STORES
ATWOOD PATTEE & POTTER,
SUB REALTY CO., 31 Milk St
BACK BAY.
MOVING PICTURE THEATRE

PATENTS
TRADE MARKS
LABELS

Joshua R. H. Potts
Attorney and Counsellor at Law
PATENTS
Watson E. Coleman, Patent Lawyer

RYAN, MANCHESTER & CO.,
RESTAURANT AND LUNCH
LODGING HOUSES FOR SALE.

Women's Specialties.
WANTED
M. LEVIN,
414 WASH. ST., ROOMS 9-10
$8 Ladies' suits to Order—$8
A CHARGE ACCOUNT

The World's All Right

By Herbert Kaufman

It's a pretty *good* old earth—this universe of *ours*—just as full of *smiles* as of *tears*—with *joys* lurking in as *many* places as *woes*.

You generally *find* the thing for which you *hunt*—you'll be *happy* or *miserable* according to your *search*. You may *occasionally* bring down a *different* game than what you *seek*—but you'll usually *hit* where you *aim*.

Give the *world* a *fair* show. *Most* of us overlook *causes* when we estimate *effects*. We don't *trace back* to the *misstep* when we land with a *bump*. We don't remember that the *seed* can't produce a different *fruit* than is in its *nature*. If you set out *thistles* you can't possibly gather *roses*. If you don't *deserve* you can't *have*.

Here and there Providence *does* go awry and get *tangled* in her bookkeeping—she *does* now and then make a *slip*, but as a *rule* she maintains *accurate* ledgers and seldom makes an *unjust* entry.

We *abuse* our *strength*—and then expect the *pill-maker* to replace the energy—and the tissue—and the blood—and the courage—and the wholesome vitality *sapped* by *folly*.

We *abuse* our *privileges*—and abuse *society* because it won't *renew* our right of *re-entry* into her *protecting* fold. We deceive *confidence*—and resent the *basic right* of our friends to thereafter *protect* themselves.

We spend *recklessly* from the funds of information until we exhaust our *coin* of *knowledge* and wonder that we no longer *maintain* place. We *plunge* into *gully* after *gully*, refusing to recognize the fact that a *good race* must be run upon the *level*.

We undertake *enterprises* for which we are not *equipped* or *qualified*—and then *bray* about *impossibilities*. We aspire to *build* without first possessing ourselves of *tools* or *training*—and when we've arrived at the *logical* conclusion of our *destiny* we *deny* the *existence* of *justice*.

The world is jammed full of *bunglers*—of *hit*-and-*miss* men who use their *heads* for *everything* except *thought*—who confuse *random ambition* with *capability*. *Wherever* you turn you can jab your elbow into *some* incompetent *weakling* proclaiming the existence of a "universal handicap"—but no *sane* man—no *determined* industrious thinking human *ever* finds the *scales* of justice *dishonest*.

You are the *arbiter* of your *destiny*. You can look at life from so *many* tangents that *every* situation is capable of a hundred *different* viewpoints.

Most of us *must* go wrong *here* and *there*. It isn't *easy* to *find* yourself or to find how to *handle* yourself. *Success* isn't located on any *specific spot* or any *particular road*.

Conditions of *existence* are constantly *shifting*—so that no matter *who* you are—or *what* you *have*—no matter what you *know* or what you *do*—if you don't *true up* every 24 hours—if you don't sit in calm *unbiased* judgment on your *motives* and your *actions* you will find yourself walking in a *circle*.

Make *another* try—you're entitled to a *rain check* every time you've made an *honest* failure. You can *always* endeavor *somewhere*.

Perhaps you're at the *foot* of the line *here*—but with forty-six states breeding *new* communities every *day* in the year there's a *chance* to *start* a line—or take up a *new* line—and to *keep* on until you get the *right line* on *yourself*.

Go over in the *corner* and have a good half-hour's chat with your *record*—*IF YOU'RE ASHAMED TO FACE YOURSELF DON'T BLAME THE REST OF US IF WE DON'T LIKE YOUR FACE.*

Male Help Wanted.

CANVASSERS.

5th Floor, 80 Summer St.

LINEMEN WANTED

EXPERIENCED men to fight fire for city and suburbs. APPLY LATE IN DAY Last Ed. ...

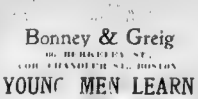
Male Help Wanted.

AUTO SCHOOL

Would You Like a Job Like This?

Bonney & Greig
60 BOYLSTON ST., BOSTON

YOUNG MEN LEARN



Automobile Driving & Repairing.
Several unsurpassed for securing licenses for pupils. Day and night courses.
G. W. TURNER,
45 STANHOPE ST

Male Help Wanted.

Want Your Job?

...ur ambitious want to ...ir Work!"

New England Auto School
...0 Tremont St
...nd Fellis Warren Sts., Boston

Automobile Driving & Repairing Taught In Our Automobile Repair Shop

Automobile School

Boston School of Telegraphy
...8 Boylston St., Boston, Mass.

Employment Agencies

Male Situations Wanted.

CHAUFFEUR

...ve two) Permanent Position ... Years' experience on foreign ... and Boston; good Brighton ... Chauffeur to keep ... evening, ... perfectly at home. ... Varied ... can willing to ... Married ... Address Chauffeur, ... Boston American.

CHURCH LOOK ...

Male Situations Wanted.

BOOKKEEPER ...

BLACKSMITH ...

PLUMBER ...

CARPENTER would like to ...

CARPENTER ...

COMPETENT MILLWRIGHT ...

CAPABLE YOUNG MAN ...

GENTLEMAN ...

Room 6, 9 Hamilton pl.

Male Situations Wanted.

GENERAL WORK ...

GENERAL WORK ...

GENERAL WORK ...

PAPER WORK ...

GENERAL WORK ...

GENERAL WORK ...

**GENERAL

Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments. Pianos and Musical Instruments.

No Compromise

With Piano Trust

The Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co. will continue to keep faith with the Public. We will not go into any deals with the Piano Trust to raise the prices of pianos during the Holiday season. Some piano dealers regard the month of December as a harvest time to reap fat profits, but we are keeping the prices on all pianos (regardless of maker) down where they belong. We are satisfied to get the pianos out of our storage salesrooms without regard to profit. We have been trying for years to impress upon the mind of the public the fact that it is not necessary to pay the maker's or dealer's asking price on any piano in America, and we try hard also to impress upon the people that when a man or woman is about to purchase a piano (no matter what make) that man or woman should (in justice to his pocketbook) at least call at our storage salesrooms and get our price on the same instrument. Many people come here after they have bought their piano elsewhere, just out of curiosity, to make a comparison of piano and price, and find that we could have sold them the same piano, same make, same style, same case, the same absolutely in every particular for $100 to $150 less than they paid for it at the gilded warerooms of the maker. See us first—No use locking the stable door after the horse has been stolen, you know.

$87 ON CREDIT

Christmas Pianos Free to Charitable Institutions

As is his custom, the Founder and President of this company, Mr. J. P. Collins, will give a number of pianos as Christmas presents to public or church charitable institutions, regardless of denomination. Every Christmas season for the past six years Mr. Collins has given as gifts a number of pianos to worthy girls or boys who were musically inclined, but who were unable to buy a piano. This year the pianos will be given to charitable institutions, because Mr. Collins believes that more people will be made happy by the pianos.

Mr. Collins will give any reasonable and worthy request his serious consideration.

$5 Down $1 a Week
Delivered anywhere in unmarked wagons

Notice No matter what make of piano you are thinking of buying, get the Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.'s price on the same instrument first.

Bargains in the World's Best Pianos on Credit

Mason & Hamlin Upt...$107	Ivers & Pond Upt . . $110	Haynes Upt $175
H. F. Miller Upt..... $69	Knabe Upt..... $79	Schumann & Sons Upt..$150
Huntington Upt..... $69	McPhail Upt..... $67	Merrill Upt..... $82
Kranich & Bach Upt.... $57	Emerson Upt..... $60	Jacob Doll Upt.....$250
Everett Upt..... $89	Chickering Upt..... $51	Steinert Upt..... $65
Webber Upt..... $87	Chickering Upt., mah... $79	Vose Upt $93
Steinway Upt.....$117		

Roxbury Piano Storage Salesrooms Co.

2418 Washington Street, Roxbury, Boston, Dudley St. Terminal

Open Every Day and Night from 8 A. M. Till 9 P. M.

Take any Surface or Elevated car to Dudley St. Terminal.

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors.

THE WELL-KNOWN "OLD RELIABLE"

WALSH & COMPANY

Distillery Distributors—Biggest and Oldest Mail Order Liquor House in Boston
1828 to 1834 Washington St., BOSTON, MASS.

Walsh's ... a liquor is like the word ... on the label. It is a STAMP OF PURITY ... A GUARANTEE of all that is best in distillery products ... ACME OF RIPE, WHOLESOME GOLDEN GRAIN ... Middle West to Pacific Coast ... low flavor, and ... unrivaled ... direct to us.

WE ARE THE PIONEERS in giving to the people of New England ... obtainable ... We are the ORIGINAL MONEY BACK CONCERN of the East ... dealers we have ... one has requested the return of the same. That name speaks for the quality of our goods. So when you are in need of a bit ... remember, see that WALSH'S NAME is on the label and take no chances. IF IT'S RIGHT IT'S WALSH'S. IF IT'S WALSH'S IT'S RIGHT.

Try Walsh's Celebrated No. 4 Whiskey

$1.00 Per Quart

Open a bottle, take a sample, and if not perfectly satisfied return at our expense and we will refund money.

4 Full Quarts Express prepaid to any point in New England **$3.00**

Remit by postal or express money order or registered letter. Goods sent C. O. D. Send for our complete price list of Whiskeys, Rums, Brandies, Gins, Wines, etc.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY, Dear Sirs: ... Boston, Mass.

MESSRS. WALSH & COMPANY, Dear Sirs: ...

Walsh's Combination No. 9

THE GREATEST EVER OFFERED

8 Bottles

$5.40

4 Full Quarts Gilt Edge Whiskey, Rye or Bourbon	$3.00	FOR ALL $5.40
1 Full Quart Cocktails, Martini or Manhattan	1.00	
1 Full Quart Rock and Rye, Best	1.00	
1 Full Quart Cherry Rum, extra fine	1.00	
1 ★★★ Bottle Cognac Brandy	1.50	
Total.	$7.50	

Pianos and Musical Instruments.

New England's Piano Headquarters

Wise piano buyers want to get the most for their money, but they also want to buy of a reliable concern.

As the largest manufacturers, wholesalers and retailers in New England, we can offer better genuine pianos for less money than others.

Get our prices on good new pianos or used pianos first.

HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 Boylston St., Boston
Send without any cost of any kind to me your cut prices and bargain list.
Name .....
Address .....

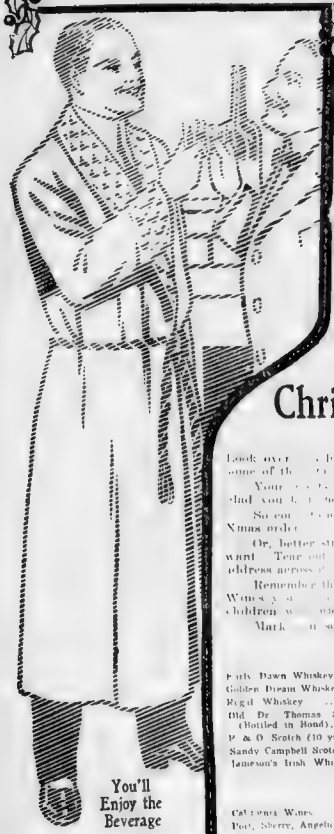
HALLET & DAVIS PIANO CO.
146 Boylston St., Boston, Mass
Headquarters for Genuine Hallet & Davis, Cunningham, Kimball and Other Pianos.

BLAKE'S FOR VALUE.
564 Washington St. Elevator.

ART CASES used by pianos we are ... Mahogany ... Piano Boy ... Blake ... Washington ... Blake ... Boston ... Blake ... Washington ... Blake ... Boston ... Blake ... Washington ... Blake ... Boston

Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

SELECT YOUR CHRISTMAS LIQUORS AND TABLE DELICACIES AT J. E. DOHERTY'S



NOTE

2 Lb. Box of Candy FREE

OUR SPECIAL

Christmas Offer

Look over the list below and see what you have some of the items and what you will need for your holiday entertaining.

Your order placed now will insure you that you will be satisfied that you bought prepared.

Send us one of our stores tomorrow and leave your Xmas order.

Or, better still, carefully underscore each brand you want. Tear out this advertisement. Write your name and address across it. Mail to us. We will deliver the goods.

Remember that with each $5 worth of Liquors or Wines you get a 2 lb. box of Fancy Ribbon Candy. The children will enjoy the candy.

Mark your selections

WHISKIES

Early Dawn Whiskey	$1.00 full qt	$10.00 per doz.
Golden Dream Whiskey (Not in bond)	1.25 full qt	12.00 per doz
Regal Whiskey	.75 full qt	2.50 4 qts
Old Dr. Thomas Special Pure Rye (Bottled in Bond)	1.50 full qt	15.00 per doz.
P & O Scotch (10 yrs. old, imported)	1.50 full qt	
Sandy Campbell Scotch	.75 full qt	
Jameson's Irish Whiskey	1.25 full qt	7.00 6 bottles

WINES

California Wines	.85, $1.00, $1.50 per gal
Port, Sherry, Angelica	.25 per qt
Claret	1.00 for 5 bottles

Also a full line of imported wines

OTHER LIQUORS

Clover Blossom Gin	$1.00	
Belton Dock Old Rum	1.00 per qt	
Regal Rum	.75 per qt	$2.50 4 qts
Calvoma Brandy	.75 and $1.00	

You'll Enjoy the Beverage

Full Quart $1.00

The Candy for the Children

Full Quart $1.00

Other Delicacies for the Holiday Season

We also offer you a high grade stock of cigars, Imported confectionery, fancy Lunch goods, cordials, cock tails, olives, American and Imported Ales and Stouts and Imported Wines and Liquors of all kinds.

615 Atlantic Ave. Near South Station **J. E. DOHERTY CO.** 357 Atlantic Ave. Near Rowe's Wharf

Wines and Liquors. Wines and Liquors.

Order DIRECT FROM THE Distiller

That is the way to buy your liquors. Don't go to the jobber and pay him a profit. Save it yourself. Buy of us. Get your liquors direct from the distiller. We have thousands of satisfied customers doing this. Join with them if you are not one, and see why. Honest dealings, straight whiskeys, full measure, quick service. Remember, if you are not satisfied we take the goods back and refund your money. Read our offers before you order elsewhere.

OUR FAMOUS $5.00 COMBINATION ORDER

Value that we give you full measure, every time. That means 72 full ounces of pure liquors. Express paid and a bottle of

1 gal Avondale Whiskey	$3.00
1 full qt. Holland Gin	$1.00
1 full qt. Brandy	$1.50
1 full qt. Old Rum	$1.00
1 full qt. Duff Gordon Sherry	$1.00
	$7.50

ALL FOR $5.00

AVONDALE WHISKEY

OLD KENTUCKY RYE

For cheapest whiskey and the best on the market at the price. Nothing better. Express paid on orders of 12 quarts.

4 full quarts	$3.00
8 full quarts	$5.50
12 full quarts	$8.00

PURE MALT WHISKEY

If It's From Doyle & O'Brien It's Right

ROSSLYN BRAND WHISKEY

OLD NEW ENGLAND RUM

$2.50	Express Paid
$5.00	Express Paid
$9.50	Express Paid

In Jugs only.

3 gals	$3.50
5 gals	$5.00
10 gals	$9.00

DOYLE & O'BRIEN

Distillers and Bottlers

1123 to 1127 Columbus Ave., BOSTON

Distilleries, Frankfort and Owensboro, Ky.

Pure Straight Whiskey $2 PER GALLON

A guaranteed 100 year old straight Kentucky Whiskey 100 proof, free from all coloring matter or added flavors—aged ripened absolutely pure.

We have reason to believe that this is by far the finest Whiskey ever offered for the money, and we want you to try it.

Note—Minimum gallon sold. Shipped in glass or stone jugs, express collect.

Thanks to the largest mail order liquor business in New England, and we carry a full line of genuinely good liquors.

JOHN F. CALLAHAN & CO.

156-162 Federal St., Boston

Wines and Liquors.

Send for Our Christmas Price List

KEEFE'S A No. 1 Rye and Bourbon Whiskey

ABSOLUTELY PURE

75c PER QUART $3.00 PER GALLON

OR ONE DOZEN FULL QUARTS $8.00

Try a sample bottle of this fine old Whiskey. It has no equal in quality and price.

SPECIALS

	$1.00
All for	$2.00
All for	$4.00

Whiskies	50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Gins	50c 75c 1.00 & 1.50 Qt
Brandies	50c 75c 1.00 1.25 & 2.00 Qt
Rums	40c 50c 75c 88c & 1.00 Qt
Port Wines	25c 40c 50c 75c & 1.25 Qt

CON KEEFE

640 Cambridge Street, Boston

Barter and Exchange.

BOOKS BOUGHT AND SOLD.

Bicycles.

Divorces.

DIVORCES QUIETLY.

Safes.

Smokers' Articles.

Dancing Academies.

Wall Papers.

Wines and Liquors

Don't order your Christmas Liquors until you read our bargain ad. on Sporting Page.

STERNE BROS.

AUTOMOBILES

New England Auto Co., 509 TREMONT ST.

Dealers in New and Second-hand Automobile Supplies of all kinds. Largest supply house in New England.

TIRE RE-ENFORCEMENTS.

Distributing Agents for PARIS AND RAMBLER CARS.

NEW ENGLAND AUTO CO., 509 Tremont St., Boston. Tel. 1800-2 Tremont.

IMPERIAL TIRES FIRSTS AND SECONDS DUNLOP, CLINCHERS and Q. D.

Standard Tire & Rubber Co., 102 PORTLAND ST. BOSTON, MASS.

Down Go Second Tires

You can't afford to buy elsewhere now. The same high grade standard seconds that we have been selling all year. The same kind of tires, new, resilient and long lived, at the following ridiculously low prices.

Prices on Selected Seconds.

We carry nothing but clincher and clincher quick detachable tires. Our terms are cash, or we will ship C. O. D. with the privilege of examination.

IMPERIAL WARING EQUIPMENT CO. 27 HAVERHILL ST., BOSTON.

A. T. SEGURA. 55 Stanhope St. Tel. Tremont 365. Supplies and skid chains at very low prices.

'09 Haynes' Touring Car, 45 H. P. Like new. $750.

'08 Auto Car Runabout, just out of shops $350.

$650 Good Bargain.

'07 Peerless, 7-pass., fully equipped. 7 Passenger $450.

One Apperson Touring Car, 45 H. P. Other cars and runabouts too numerous to mention at very low prices at A. T. SEGURA'S, 55 Stanhope st., Boston.

Model '09 Buick $500

Newly painted, excellent condition, good tires and bargain.

J. E. RYAN. 70 Brimmer Street BOSTON

TIRE BARGAINS.

RAPID MOTOR TRUCK

Send in YOUR CHRISTMAS ORDERS Now

The Champion $3 Combination

1 qt 3 Star Brandy	$1.00
1 qt Best Medford Rum	1.00
1 qt Imp. Holland Gin	1.00
1 qt Fine Sherry Wine	1.00
1 qt Rock and Rye Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Best XXXX Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Irish Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Bourbon Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Jamaica Rum	1.00
1 qt Tokay Port Wine	1.00
1 qt Blackberry Rum	1.00
1 qt Blackberry Brandy	1.00
1 qt Cherry Brandy	1.00
1 qt Cherry Whiskey	1.00
1 qt Peach Brandy	1.00

Any 5 of Above 15 Bottles, $3.00

BOTTLE OF WINE FREE WITH ORDER

1 Gal. BEST Whiskey . . $3

EXPRESS PAID to any part of New England. Send P. O. Box or Express order. Prompt attention given. Goods expressed immediately on receipt of order.

J. B. DOHERTY CO. Direct Importers. Wholesalers. 518 Main St., Sullivan Sq., Boston.

Good Old BLUE GRASS Ky. WHISKEY

15c qt. $3 for 4 full qts. Case 12 qts., $8

GINS

Send Orders by Mail. JOHN LYONS, 121 BEACH STREET.

RYE, SCOTCH, WHISKEY GUARANTEED TO BE 16 YRS. OLD BOTTLED IN SCOTLAND MACKINLAY'S V. O. B

Charles E. Gassett & Co. 161 Blackstone St., Boston Established 1845.

WINES AND LIQUORS OF QUALITY

Orange Sulles Whiskey	$1.00 Gal.
Riverside Whiskey	$2.00 Gal.
Berwick Rye Whiskey	$2.00 Gal.
Clermont Bourbon	$2.00 Gal.
Goodhue Rye Whiskey	$3.00 Gal.
Talbott Bourbon	$3.00 Gal.
Coronado Bourbon	$3.00 Gal.
Crescent Rye	$3.00 Gal.
Old Cross Bourbon	$3.00 Gal.
Old Recollection Rye	$3.00 Gal.
Old Cognomi Rye	$3.00 Gal.
Our Old Scotch Whiskey	$3.50 Gal.
Irish Whiskey	$3.00-$3.50 Gal.
Gassett's Anniversary Rum	$2.00 Gal.
$1.00, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00 and $4.00 Gal.	
Fine Old Jamaica Rum	$3.00-$3.50 Gal.
Fine St. Croix Rum	$3.00-$3.50 Gal.
Imported Gin	$3.00 Gal.
Toasted Gin	$2.00 Gal.
Crescent Dry Gin	$1.00 Gal.
Old Tom Gin	$2.00 Gal.

CALIFORNIA WINES.

Port, Sherry, Angelica, Muscatel and Catawba, Bread Fruit, Older as ages, $.50 gal., 10c qt.

CLARETS, PORTS AT

15c and 25c qt.; Old Imp. Red Ports and Sherries, 50c qt.; $1 qt. A high proof grape alcohol, $3 gal.

CHARLES E. GASSETT & CO. 161 to 165 BLACKSTONE ST., BOSTON

Miscellaneous.

LOOKING GLASSES.

Christmas Orders

D. F. Flagg & Co. Established 1856

Special Combination

Price List Order

ALL FOR $4.50

GOOD UNTIL CHRISTMAS ONLY.

D. F. Flagg & Co., 185 Blackstone St. BOSTON

Price List on Application.

When Buying FROM A MAIL ORDER HOUSE ORDER Ky. Taylor Whiskey "THE WORLD'S FINEST" $1.00 — THE FULL HONEST QT.

CUSHING PROCESS

Liquors Have Been Standard Liquors in New England Homes for Two Generations

When you consider that we have over 25,000 Customers who regularly order by mail in Massachusetts, New Hampshire, Vermont and Maine, there can be but one reason—they are Purest, Cheapest and Best

ESSEX RYE
A straight, pure, mellow whiskey
4 Full Quarts 2.75
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

CUSHING MALT
There is no better malt sold
4 Full Quarts 3.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

VINTAGE PORT
A rich, full-bodied wine
4 Full Quarts 2.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

X RYE
Absolutely Pure Whiskey
4 Full Quarts 2.00
Express Prepaid on $5 Order
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

SPECIAL CHRISTMAS BOXES

At Greatly Reduced Prices

We are packing for the holidays this year six different assortments of desirable liquors at a liberal discount from our regular prices. They will be sold at these prices only until Dec. 24. In ordering same order by box number. You will find among these assortments a package that will suit your needs and at a reduced cost for two weeks only. Some of the bottles in each box will make appropriate Christmas gifts to your friends, as well as being useful to yourself.

Box No. 1—Price 2.55

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 5 Full Quarts

2 Full Quarts Essex Rye	1.40
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
2 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	1.00
5 Full Quarts	3.15
Discount for Xmas	.60
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	2.55

Box No. 2—Price 3.25

EXPRESS CHARGES PREPAID
Contains These 6 Full Quarts.

2 Full Quarts Essex Rye	1.40
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
1 Full Quart AAA Rum	.75
2 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	1.00
6 Full Quarts	3.90
Discount for Xmas	.65
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	3.25

Box No. 3—Price 4.50

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 9 Full Quarts.

4 Full Quarts Essex Rye	2.75
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
9 Full Quarts	5.50
Discount for Xmas	1.00
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	4.50

Box No. 4—Price 5.00

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains These 9 Full Quarts

4 Full Quarts Essex Rye	2.50
4 Full Quarts Cushing AAA Rum	3.00
1 Full Quart Three Grape Port	.50
9 Full Quarts	6.00
Discount for Xmas	1.00
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	5.00

Box No. 5—Price 6.00

EXPRESS PREPAID
Contains 11 Full Quarts

5 Full Quarts Essex Rye	3.45
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Brandy	1.00
1 Full Quart Rum	.75
11 Full Quarts	7.20
Discount for Xmas	1.20
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	6.00

Box No. 6—Price 7.50

EXPRESS PREPAID. Contains 13 Full Quarts

6 Full Quarts Essex Rye	4.15
1 Full Quart Martini Cocktail	1.00
1 Full Quart Holland Gin	.75
4 Full Quarts Three Grape Port	2.00
1 Full Quart Festival Champagne	1.00
13 Full Quarts	8.90
Discount for Xmas	1.40
NET COST TO YOU, ONLY	7.50

What Eminent Physicians Write About Cushing Process:

"I have much pleasure in informing you when I order stimulants, I order none other, because I find they produce no after evil efferts, such as headache, nausea, etc."
JAMES D. CAMPBELL, M. D.
New York City.

"I find your liquors deserve all that has been said in their favor, and I shall willingly recommend them to my patients."
DR. I. LEUPPI.

"I have used your liquors with pleasing effect in certain cases of acute disease, therefore have recommended them to my patients. I believe them to be, not only more palatable, but quicker in their stimulative action, and with less unpleasant after effects than any other liquors."
W. H. EMERY, M. D.

A fair trial will convince any physician or chemist that your liquors are as represented.
D. P. RICHARDS, M. D.

Valuable Present FREE

Coupon for
Quart 50c Port Wine

Return this coupon to us with order of $2.00 or more, excepting our clubbing offer below, and we will include absolutely free quart of 50c Vintage Port. Good only until Dec. 24, 1910. This coupon is to be returned to us.

Cushing Medical Supply Co.
BOSTON, MASS.

HOME BRAND
A fine old whiskey
4 Full Quarts 3.50
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

COCKTAILS
Manhattan or Martini
4 Full Quarts 3.50
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

OLD AAA RUM
The old fashioned kind
4 Full Quarts 3.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

OLD BRANDY
The Best California
4 Large Bots. 4.00
Express Prepaid
Safe Delivery Guaranteed

Let Your Order Be Accompanied by Postal or Express Order or Check Addressed to

CUSHING MEDICAL SUPPLY CO.

ESTABLISHED 32 YEARS

580 Washington Street, Cor. Hayward Place : : : : : : : : Boston, Mass.

Trunks and Bags.
XMAS
Buy your Xmas Bags, Suitcases, and Ladies' Hand Bags, at wholesale prices.
Boston Leather Goods Co.
55 Bedford St.

CHRISTMAS GIFTS
WHOLESALE PRICES

Billiards and Pool
Brunswick-Balke-Collender Co.

Astrology.

Dogs, Pets, Etc.

Legal and Public Notices.

Chiropody.
New England Pet Chiropodist
Puffs Made from Combings 15c
Dr. Kous 496 Washington St. Cor. Bedford St.

Shoes.
Arch Relocating & Corrective Shoes
SAMUEL T. COBB, JR.

Stoves and Furnaces.

Wigs
If You Have Lost Your Hair

Schools and Colleges.
ELECTRICAL SCHOOL

Typewriters
Rent TYPEWRITERS
3 MONTHS FOR $5.00
FOR CHRISTMAS.

Cash Registers.

IMPORTANT TO INVESTORS AND HOME-BUYERS
BOSTON AMERICAN
MID-WEEK
REAL ESTATE ADS.
EVERY WEDNESDAY

Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry. Diamonds, Watches and Jewelry.

THE E. B. HORN CO.

429 Washington St., opp. Summer St.

"IF IT'S JEWELRY WE HAVE IT"

Open Every Evening Until Christmas Established 1839

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See our display advertisement on Page 6L

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PEOPLES CREDIT CO.

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DIAMONDS WATCHES $1.00 DOWN WEEKLY

IN A HURRY to get our great stock reduced before Xmas? Then come here. Terms to suit. Nothing to pay for 30 days.

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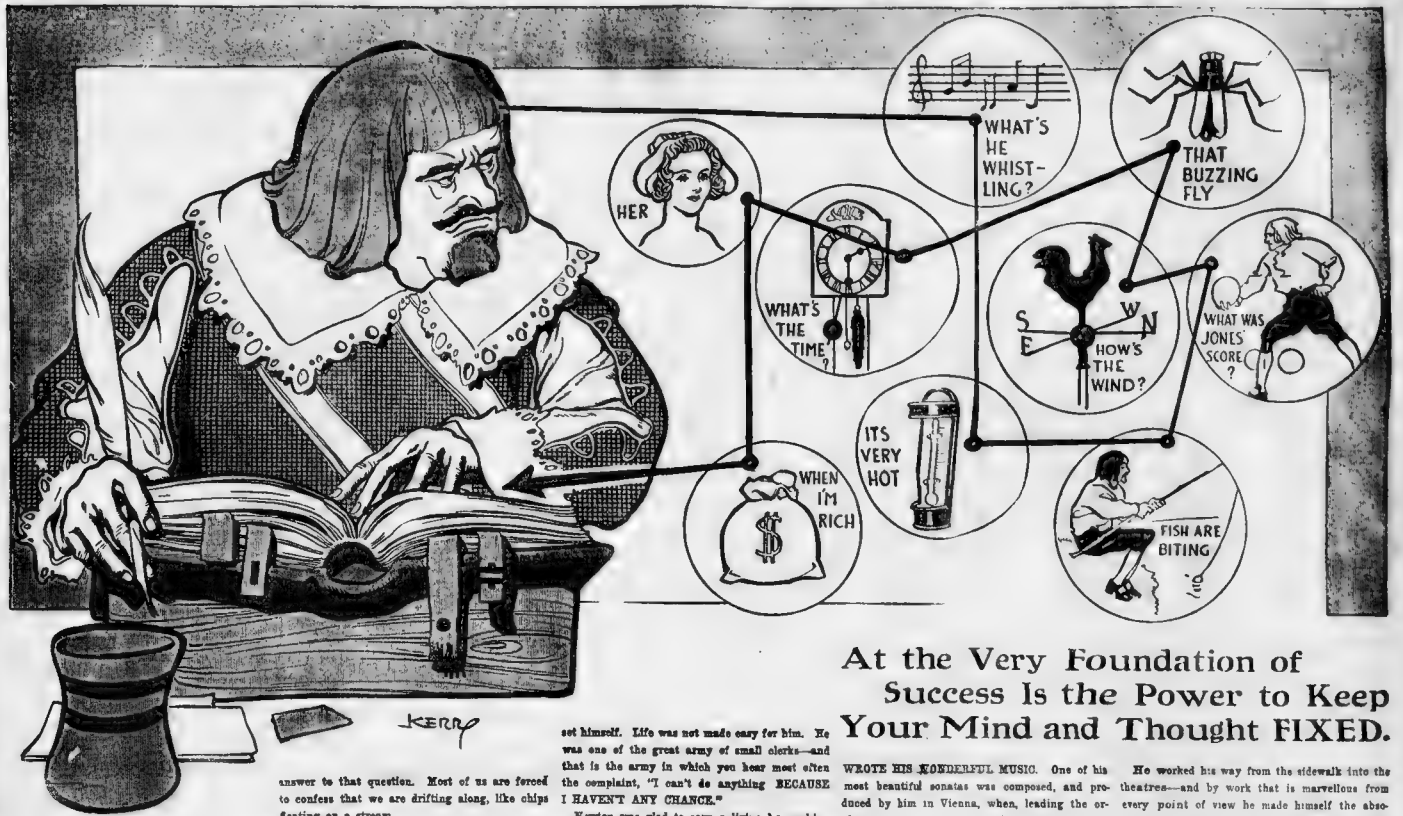
$2 PER WEEK—Diamonds, watches, jewelry, silverware, cut glass, etc. Open evenings. Washington St., Room 72.

Editorial Section of The Sunday American, December 11, 1910.

THE MIND THAT WANDERS—WASTES



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At the Very Foundation of Success Is the Power to Keep Your Mind and Thought FIXED.

EVERY reader knows that this picture and the words under it are true. Every one of us, since earliest youth, has realized the danger of letting the mind wander away and waste itself in a mass of things—NONE OF THEM EVER TO BE FINISHED.

We all know that to go at one thing and keep at it is the only way to succeed.

Yet this truth, like many others, must be recalled vividly to our minds from time to time.

Life and its achievements are made up of a constant fighting against the temptation to wander and scatter. It is only by bringing ourselves back to the truth violently and determinedly every little while that we can keep going ahead, keep our footing mentally, and gradually gain ground, instead of sliding back.

After thirty, a great majority of human beings GO BACKWARD. Many of them do not know it, fortunately for them, as it spares useless suffering. Only a few really make any progress after the thirtieth year is passed. With most men that is the age when mental activity slackens, when ideas become settled, petrified, no longer productive.

The few that mean to go ahead, that are determined to make use of the real years of thinking which lie between thirty and eighty, must keep at themselves, whip themselves mentally, as a cruel driver whips a tired horse, FORCE THEMSELVES TO CONSTANT EFFORT BY SELF-REPROACH AND STERN CRITICISM.

* * *

The picture above is a good one, a good lesson, a good shock to many of us. It makes us stop and say:

How is MY mind working? What am I doing with the energy that my father and mother gave me? What use am I making of the experience and the knowledge acquired thus far in life?

This picture makes us say to ourselves especially: WHAT ONE BIG AND IMPORTANT THING AM I WORKING AT WITH ALL OF MY POWER?

Few of us can give any definite or satisfactory answer to that question. Most of us are forced to confess that we are drifting along, like chips floating on a stream.

We are going as the others go, going the way the current takes us. We flap our mental fins feebly, occasionally, to make ourselves think we are swimming, but ninety-nine times out of a hundred we are merely DRIFTING.

* * *

Every man ought to say to himself—IF YOU HAVEN'T ANY REAL OBJECT IN LIFE, HOW CAN YOU EVER ATTAIN ANY DEFINITE OBJECT IN LIFE?

A captain at sea without compass, chart or letter of instruction telling him where to go with his cargo or passengers would be a comic sight. We would all laugh at such a captain.

But he would be no more ridiculous than a human being out in the middle of the ocean of life with no definite plan, nowhere to go, no one particular direction to be followed all the time.

Most of us are drifting derelicts. We say to ourselves that some day we shall go SOMEWHERE. When the right moment arrives, we tell ourselves, we will do SOMETHING.

But time goes by—IT never stops—and the few days and years of opportunity slip away. Each as it goes makes the will a little less strong, each makes self-excuse more easy THROUGH HABIT. By and by comes age, and then the end of life—and one more "nobody in particular" is put back into the ground, whence he came.

Do SOMETHING, make up your mind that you will be something. Not from personal, foolish vanity, but because you intend to be worthy of the human race to which you belong; you intend not to disgrace the men that have lived and achieved here on earth before you.

Above all, let us offer ourselves no feeble excuses. Let us not deceive ourselves by saying that we would do better if conditions were otherwise.

There is no condition in which a man cannot, by mental concentration, determined effort, self-denial and self-control, make himself worth while in the world.

Of the five greatest men that have lived in the world one undoubtedly was Newton, who discovered the law of gravitation and enabled men to form a definite idea of this universe.

There was a man who worked year after year, patiently, determinedly, at the task which he had set himself. Life was not made easy for him. He was one of the great army of small clerks—and that is the army in which you hear most often the complaint, "I can't do anything BECAUSE I HAVEN'T ANY CHANCE."

Newton was glad to earn a living by working away at his clerkship, and at the same time he earned IMMORTALITY by tremendous concentration of his wonderful brain on the problems of the universe.

* * *

Another of the world's five greatest men was Michael Angelo. Consider the marvellous fact that in that one man's brain there was contained THE GREATEST SCULPTOR, THE GREATEST PAINTER, the very greatest ARCHITECT that the world has ever known.

How did this man achieve such marvels? How did he make such incredible use of the power within him? He worked with determined concentration from his boyhood. When a mere lad they gave him a great block of marble rejected as useless because it was defective. Out of that block the boy Michael Angelo produced the wonderful statue of David with the Sling. That statue alone is worth infinitely more than all the work done by all the artists, soulptors and architects of the last hundred years.

From that day when he began as a boy Michael Angelo worked steadily, faithfully, ceaselessly, thinking only of his duty, until he laid down his tools and died, long past eighty years of age

* * *

Another of the five greatest men that have lived in the world was Beethoven, greatest of musicians.

He indeed was a man that might justly complain of the harshness of fortune. Ill treated, overworked as a child by his drunken father, cursed with ungrateful relatives, disappointed in his personal hopes and afflicted at the last with absolute deafness, which gradually grew upon him until he could hear not a note of his own beautiful music—such was his history.

How many of us Americans would excuse ourselves for absolute failures had our experience been that of a Beethoven?

His mother was a cook—fortunately a good, loving mother—his father a drunken musician. His childhood was miserable, his manhood unhappy.

But Beethoven knew that he had the power in him, he was determined to EXPRESS that power, and nothing stopped him. When absolute deafness had settled upon him—HE STILL WROTE HIS WONDERFUL MUSIC. One of his most beautiful sonatas was composed, and produced by him in Vienna, when, leading the orchestra to please the public, he could not hear a single note, and went through the motions of conducting simply by watching the first violin.

There was concentration of the human mind, there was determination.

* * *

Another of the five great men of the world was Archimedes—of whom it is said that his brain achieved such wonders in science that nothing new was added to man's knowledge for a thousand years after he died, in the scientific world.

Of him we know less than of others. But we know that everlasting CONCENTRATION AND DETERMINATION were the factors in his success, as in every great success. He was studying the problem of establishing the comparative weights of metals and other substances. Incidentally he wanted to know whether the king had been cheated by inferior metal put in his gold crown.

Suddenly the discovery came to him when he was in a bath. He jumped out and rushed down the street with nothing on, crying, "Eureka! Eureka!" which meant that he had found what he was looking for. You can be quite sure that this man's mind was on his work all the time. When he was taking his bath he wasn't thinking what a fine man he was; he wasn't asking himself whether there were many people in the world as clean and as neat as he; he wasn't admiring his muscles or reflecting on the marvellous perfection of his toes. HE WAS THINKING ABOUT HIS MAIN WORK, AND HE FOUND THE IDEA HE WAS LOOKING FOR. He was at work at his problems when he was killed by a soldier.

* * *

Of the world's five greatest men, Shakespeare is the fifth—that is to say, he is among the five, for they are all equally great, in different lines of genius.

Unhappily we know little about Shakespeare's personal life, but we know that he was a poor boy, born in a miserable little house, of which the chief ornament was a muck-heap before the door. He was punished for poaching—that is, for taking game on some nobleman's preserve—beaten and probably jailed. He went to London poor, he held horses for a living outside of the theatres, and was glad to run errands for a penny.

He worked his way from the sidewalk into the theatres—and by work that is marvellous from every point of view he made himself the absolute king among all the writers that have ever lived on earth. He did this BECAUSE IT WAS IN HIS NATURE TO DO THE VERY BEST THAT HE HAD IN HIM. HE DID NOT KNOW WHAT HE WAS DOING. HE DIED WITHOUT HAVING THE SLIGHTEST IDEA THAT HE WAS EVEN MODERATELY GREAT AMONG THE MEN THAT HAVE LIVED.

He knew that his verses would last, and he said so boldly. He could not have had the power to write as he did without having the power to know that the writing was good. But he attached little importance to himself and his work. He died a comparatively young man, and yet it may be said that practically all of the few VERY GREAT things that have been written since speech was invented are the products of the brain of Shakespeare.

* * *

Every one of the greatest men that have lived in this world worked AGAINST ADVERSE CONDITIONS, had every reason to complain and every reason to say, "How can you expect me to do anything?" Let us remember THAT when we excuse ourselves.

Sunday is a good day for resolutions. This is a good day to make up our minds to use as well as we can whatever power there is within us. We must remember that the only real power is THE POWER OF THOUGHT. Thought alone makes progress, thought alone has changed the world from a savage wilderness to what it is now, and thought alone will ultimately bring real civilization.

There are many elements in success, but they are all based on thought. Thought gives self-control, thought gives sobriety, kindness, application.

Let us study first to select our object in life, the work that we hope we can do, and then let us keep the power of the brain CONCENTRATED ON THAT. There is no failure for the man who really tries. We cannot lift ourselves by our own boot-straps. We cannot make a world genius of an ordinary human being. But each man can make of himself a worthy member of the race, and he can earn for himself a title as great as that of any man. For there is nothing more that can be said of a man than this—HE DID THE VERY BEST THAT WAS IN HIM.

Complacent Widows—by Ella Wheeler Wilcox

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POSSIBLY, my dear sir, you have observed that the wife you married when she was called one of the prettiest girls in the town has faded, and that she does not show to such advantage when you take her out, or when you bring friends home, as she once did.

You have thought about it, with a slight sense of disappointment, and even disapproval, as if this woman had failed in a part of her contract. You have a certain pride in the matter, a desire to be considered by your friends a fortunate man in having an attractive, upto-date wife. And you wonder why she faded, and lost her charm, as much as some other women of your acquaintance.

In case you have not thought about your wife in that specific fashion it might be well for you to look at her some careful study and find out if she is what it is a fact that she has faded and fallen behind some of her sex in the march of progress.

Some men are so indifferent to the appearance of their wives that they are the last to see what all others see, and believe.

After thinking about it and studying your wife [illegible] if you find that she has altered, and not for the better, it may prove interesting to other people who have believed the same thing [illegible] to find.

Because, after a brief period when the shock and sadness which death always brings pass by, the friends of your wife would be greatly entertained in observing the marvelous rejuvenation in her.

If you doubt it you have only to go out and look about you a bit.

In every village, town, hamlet and city a dozen object lessons in this study will present themselves to an observant eye.

You will see the widow of the ambitious business man who was so eager to get ahead in the world that he kept back in everything which meant progress with expense.

He used lamps in his house instead of introducing gas or electricity; and his wife was her own servant; the filling of the lamps was but one of the innumerable tasks which her husband's economy made to necessarily fall. She was at ways worried over bills, and she dressed with severe plainness, and as the husband thought theatres and other amusements extravagances suitable only for fools, she never went further away from her home than to the church.

She knew her husband was getting on. He was getting by money, and in time he would be a rich man. But the time came further away each year, and life [illegible] monotonously. The [illegible] grew dull and she lost [illegible] she had possessed as a girl.

Then one day the [illegible] man died. His fortune was not yet made, but he left a competence, enough to educate the two children; while the wife found a position wherein she could be occupied and self-supporting.

And after two years had passed by people who had known her as the little faded middle-aged woman began to turn on the street and stare at her. At church she attracted attention, and one neighbor was saying to another, "How you have stretched [illegible] Mrs. Widow is looking."

There was a light in her eyes, a bloom on her cheek, and life possessed fresh meaning for her. It was interesting. New ambitions, new hopes, gave her new beauty. The sad-faced wife of a man who had sunk all his ideals in politics, and who had degenerated from a good husband and father to a political grafter changed in two years of widowhood to bloom and beauty.

The stralned look in her face which had been the result of a continual effort to maintain dignity and poise in disheartening and disillusioning situation gave place to repose and serenity—those two great attributes of beauty—and the wan cheek and sunken eye of the victim of insomnia were replaced by the rounded curves and fresh color which wholesome sleep lends.

Still another widow, changed from an uninteresting woman of middle age to one of many attractions in a twelvemonth. The husband had ceased to be the lover after the passing of the honeymoon. He had become commonplace and prosaic; he had laughed at all sentiment, as an evidence of weakness in mature men and women; and he had dragged

his pretty wife into a prosaic routine of living and thinking which reflected in her face. A year of widowhood, association with bright people, who led her mind into new channels of thought, travel and change from settled habits, transformed the woman of forty and gave her the beauty of a radiant September day.

Whenever a married woman loses her charms the husband needs to study the cause. There are exceptions to these rules always; but the rule stands that the cause can be found in some failure on the part of the man to live up to his vows to love, cherish and protect his wife.

The average woman, if she is made confident of her husband's love and interest in her, if she is enabled to feel pride in him, if she is given his willing and cheerful companionship, if she is helped to think along progressive lines, and is allowed to grow mentally, will improve in personal appearance with the years.

One who observes carefully cannot fail to notice that the really loved and cherished wife finds some new charm and beauty in all the trials and hardships of maternity. It is only the woman who is ignored, as the wife and sweetheart, and regarded simply as the mother and nurse, by her husband, who fades and loses her attractions with the birth of her children.

Beauty in woman, after the first score of years, is largely the result of mental conditions.

The plain girl has oftimes grown into the beautiful matron because of the love and joy which marriage and maternity brought into her life.

If your wife is not as appealing to your eye as in the days of your courtship, give the matter a little careful study.

And then undertake the interesting experiment of making her bloom anew, like a certain order of rosebush.

Give her the sun of your smiles, the dew of kisses and the fertilizing of new thoughts, new pleasures and new distractions. Take her away on a little journey now and then and treat her like a bride on a honeymoon.

Do not take it for granted that she can keep her pride in you and her love if you are not living in a way to merit her respect.

If you think the change which has come over the manner is due to a change in her own feelings, perhaps you can trace the cause back to yourself; for no woman can continue to love what is unlovable. She may endure, but that is not the same sentiment as admiration.

However much self-control and unselfishness you may need to exercise in this "beauty treatment" for your wife, it may prove more interesting to you and more profitable, than to leave her transformation to widowhood.

A bright woman once said: "There is oftimes a great deal of complacency under the widow's veil."

Why not make certain of a happy and attractive wife, instead of running the chance of leaving a complacent widow?

WORK, LOVE AND POWER — By ELBERT HUBBARD

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ANY one taking a trip up the Rhine cannot but be seriously impressed with the fact that the chief business of man, until yesterday, was war.

At every bend of the storied river is a castle. Each point of vantage is crowned with a citadel or other fortification, and every hill is surmounted with every known weapon of their time, once-made defiance [illegible] and challenged their brethren. Never could travel without an armed guard—every man went laden with the instruments of death.

The history of the race is a history of war and blood. The man who could kill most and quickest were the men who owned the earth, and the men who destroyed most were those to whom all honors were paid.

Very gradually things have changed until over the fairest portion of the earth, life and property are now secure, men who mind their own business, have nothing to fear, and things are safest who carry no weapons.

The honors are going to men who build up; who can create. Within proper limits we may express ourselves upon any subject of vital interest—we give men the right to their own opinions, and everywhere it is understood that man has a perfect right to be wrong in his conclusions as well as right.

No more striking proof of change is found than in the fact that recently we have found public opinion forcing arbitration upon men who "had nothing to arbitrate." The men who owned those rock-ribbed fortresses and castles on the Rhine once had a thing to arbitrate. They took their position and held it—but not forever.

It is the people who rule, for strong men are only strong as they are backed up by the people. When the people feel deeply and think calmly, and vibrate together, "the rulers" quickly fall into line.

And now it has come to pass that people "object to being used as stones and sticks to gift the battle of the strong." Their quibbles, quarrels, feuds and selfish struggles for [illegible] are now [illegible] Helen and strongest, but not which side in the [illegible] may elope for all of us—that is [illegible] right

their affair—and all of Priam's loud calls of "To arms!" fall upon the ears of men who have work to do at home.

And there is a prophecy: In America conscription will never again be attempted. It has gone, and gone forever. Also, we will arbitrate our differences—we both are right, and both are wrong.

Fighting may test which side is the stronger, but not which side is the right.

Calm deliberation will bring us near the truth, but heat, anger, strife and war only drive her far afield.

That the world is fast getting rid of the thought of physical strife is very sure, but let us not plume ourselves too much about it—we have a long way to travel yet. The idea of danger is strong upon us; we have not gotten rid of the thought of struggle and strife.

Society is in league against all of its members," wrote Emerson. And as once every clan was at enmity with every other clan, and every nation at war with every other nation, so yet does man in his heart distrust every other man. Suspicion, hate, jealousy, apprehension—all forms of fear—fill the hearts of the men. The newspapers that have the largest circulation are those whose columns bulge with tales of disgrace, defeat and death. And so it comes to you the news will go unchallenged that all of Priam's loud, brutal, unmoral, unjust, unkind, unholy, unclean, unsanitary, unsavory, unsightly, unsocial, unsympathetic, unsweet, untrue, unwise, unwomanly, unwomanlike, unwomanish, unwomanized, unwomanned, unwomanning, unwomanful, unwomanfully, unwomanfulness, unwomanfulnesses, unwomanfullest, unwomanfullestly, unwomanfullestnesses, unwomanfullestnessed, unwomanfullestnessing, unwomanfullestnessings, unwomanfullestnessingly, unwomanfullestnessingliness, unwomanfullestnessinglinesses, unwomanfullestnessinglinessed, unwomanfullestnessinglinessing, unwomanfullestnessinglinessings, unwomanfullestnessinglinessingly, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglies, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglied, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglying, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglyings, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglyingly, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglyinglies, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglyinglied, unwomanfullestnessinglinessinglyinglying, 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MISS SEARS MAKES BOW AT GRAND BALL

The great ballroom of the Somerset was transformed into a veritable fairyland Thursday night, when all the fairies of the debutante world gathered to do honor to their queen, Miss Elizabeth Sears, who was formally introduced that night at the ball which her father gave in her honor at the Somerset.

The ballroom was decorated to represent an old Roman palace, and the usual combination of pale blue and yellow was used in decorating. A large balcony supported by Doric pillars was constructed at the end of the room especially for the Hungarian band, brought over from New York to help the local players furnish music, the balcony being screened by a lattice of gold the centre of which was a mass of Killarney roses and white lilies.

At the cornices of the balcony were superb Roman statues of white and gold, and on the railings were large vases filled with flowers. At the opposite end of the room was the balcony under which the pretty bud and their relatives, Mrs. Bryce Allan, received the guests, and this, too, was occupied by an orchestra, which alternated with the Hungarian players.

At the centre of the balcony railing was a white medallion head of Caesar, set in a frame of waxed magnolia leaves and golden balls, while great clusters of Killarney roses and white lilies were artistically arranged to correspond with the balcony opposite.

At either side of the balcony were immense mirrors of plate glass, framed with yellow satin and finished at the top with drapings of satin and medallions of Caesar, finished like those on the balconies, from which fell streamers of magnolia leaves caught to the edges of the frame by oval or medallions.

Mirrors were everywhere and the large one at the farther side wall was separated into three divisions by wide gilded lattice bars in Doric style, the mirror finished at the top by a cornice of magnolia leaves and golden balls. Cornices of the same pattern topped the long windows of the room, where they formed a pretty finish for the handsome draperies of pale blue satin. Curtains of southern smilax over white lace former a background for the satin draperies.

Large bags of yellow chiffon, ornamented with maples in leaves and veiling the large rings of light which added so much to the brilliancy of the room were suspended from the electrolers by yellow ribbons, the electroliers also studded with yellow.

Palm Room Simply Decorated.

The palm room, which was used as a sitting out room, was decorated much more simply. The walls were hung with Southern smilax and clusters of pink and white azaleas. Artistically placed about the room were large pots of azaleas in the same colors while palms, bay trees and azaleas, were prettily grouped about the mantels.

The favors were as pretty and unique as were the decorations and consisted of silk parasols, bags, large chiffon muffs, sachets, baskets and wands topped with roses, daisies and birds, mostly in blue and pink for the ladies, while among those drawn by the gentlemen were jewel boxes, magnifying glasses, match boxes, flash lights and boutonnieres.

Among the ushers who escorted the guests to the receiving line, all in charge of Arthur Adams, were H. H. Sears, Jr., Benjamine Joy, C. M. Amory, N. F. Bartlett, Jr., W. D. Beale, Thomas P. Beale, Jr., J. D. C. Bradley, C. E. Cotting, Jr., E. C. Cutler, A. F. Dabney, Jr., Reginald C. Foster, W. P. Homans, P. D. Howe, Herbert Jacques, Jr., J. F. Lovering, C. P. Lovering, Jr., and R. S. Lovering, the three latter cousins of Miss Sears; Dudley L. Pickman, Jr., R. S. Potter, F. W. Sargent, Jr., Robert Winsor, Jr., and W. F. Wolcott.

The cotillion, danced after supper, was led by Miss Sears and her uncle, Philip S. Sears.

Guest at a Dinner.

Miss Olivia Ames was with Miss Phyllis, and as they sat there in the gay whirl but not of it, one couldn't help thinking what a wonderful narrative they would create when presented, which will likely be next Winter. They are both strikingly pretty girls and full of dash and spirit. The witnesses Olivia was sweet in pale green chiffon, veiled with white, and a cloth of silver girdle.

Mrs. Winthrop Sargent, who has just returned from her Summer home, Fiskhill-on-the-Hudson, made her first appearance at any social function this season and was beautifully gowned in taupe, her personal effulgence that night being a wonderfully wrought creation of pale blue brocaded satin, trimmed with lace and bands of sable.

Mrs. Edward D. Brandegee in gray beaded net over gray satin and her famous diamonds and pearls; Mrs. William C. Endicott in blue messaline; Mrs. James Jackson in mauve liberty satin and sable, with silver embroidery; Mrs. J. Montgomery Sears in black and white and diamonds, and Mrs. Lara Anderson in pink tissue and gauze embroideries in crystals, made up a notable group of society women chatting together before entering the ball room.

Notable Costumes.

Before the ball Miss Sears was a guest at the dinner given by Mr. and Mrs. Oliver Ames at the Algonquin Club in honor of Miss Helen Hooper, daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Robert C. Hooper, who is also a bud this season. Covers were laid for 100, the guests going on later to the ball.

Mrs. Allan, who received with Miss Sears, was handsome in her white beaded satin and tiara of diamonds, while Miss Sears was a sweet and dainty picture in blue tulle combined with blue satin, with a string of pearls and a delicate sunburst on the bodice.

The bluest of Boston blue-blood was represented among the guests and the mature set was decidedly in evidence. Mrs. Preble Motley, who looked in for a short while, was a striking contrast to her sister, Mrs. Bryce Allan, in point of dress, as she was rather soumbrely gowned in black satin and black lace.

In the group of relatives there to assist at the launching of the winsome lad on the alluring social seas was Mrs. Frederick H. Sears, her granddaughter, in black lace over satin combined with white satin, and black lace. Miss Doris Sears, too, looked fairly sure of success in white net and satin, while Miss Sears' sister, Mrs. Richard Saltonstall, was quite as popular as her daughter cousin "Elly," was an interested spectator and was girlish and pretty in her gown of white messaline over white silk and a necklace of pearls.

Promising Buds of Future.

Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, Jr., in deep blue brocaded satin and pearls; Mrs. Matthew Luce, in blue satin and a tunic of beaded net, Mrs. Paul Hamlen, in white satin, and Mrs. Harold Peabody, in rose pink embroidered messaline, were among the most attractive of the younger matrons. Another interesting young matron was Mrs. Charles A. Munn, Jr., (Mary Astor Paul), lovelier than ever in pearl gray satin and tunic satin and pearls. Mrs. Rose French Vanderbilt, also in the house guest of Miss Mary Ames, wore crimson satin brocaded in silver with an immense corsage arrangement of rubies and diamonds. Miss Mary Ames was in pale pink satin and pearls. Miss Margaret Thayer, who is generally conceded to be the hand-somest and most distinguished matron in Boston society, was in black chiffon and brilliants, a large bowknot of diamonds at the corsage and diamond tiara.

Another handsome matron there was Mrs. Isaac Hind Tiemann, who wore black satin, the bodice embroidered in brilliants. Her sister-in-law, Mrs. Frederick J. Brandlee, was her close second, and wore pale pink satin and lace.

Mrs. Nathaniel Thayer, in lavender satin and white lace, brought with her Miss Sally Thayer, in white satin and white crystals, and Miss Susan Thayer, also in white, with rhinestone embroidery.

Mrs. Oliver Ames was in blue embroidered net, and her daughter, Miss Polly Ames, was most attractive in pale pink. Her cousin, Miss Helen Hooper, for whom Mrs. Ames gave the dinner prior to the ball, was in white chiffon trimmed with touches of old rose satin.

Cerese Chiffon and Diamonds.

Dainty Dorothy Jordan, who has worn so many attractive gowns this season, was in cerise chiffon and diamonds, and one of the older girls were Miss Mary Josephine Amory, in white satin and pearls, and beautiful Miss Eleanora R. Sears, in peacock blue satin; Miss Mary K. Cochrane, in pink chiffon; Miss Constance Zerrahn in pink satin and pink tunic, and Miss Katherine Foy, in blue satin and rose tulle.

Mrs. A. Robeson Sargent wore a stunning gown of dull blue crepe de chine with bands of gold lace.

Mrs. Charles F. Greenough was in yellow satin and sable. Mrs. Barrett Wendell, Jr., was in black velvet and silver embroidery.

Others there were Miss Evelyn Curtis, in white satin with gold trimmings; Miss Miriam Lovering in pink satin; her mother, Mrs. Charles Lovering, in black satin embroidered in silver. Miss Ellen Farnsworth, in blue brocaded satin; Miss Hornblower, in blue satin, and her friend, Miss Leslie Hodges, in pink satin; Miss Helen Bowditch, in gold and silver brocade; Miss Ruth Paul, Miss Leonard Parker, in white satin; Miss Mary Coolidge, Mrs. James Dwight, in black jetted lace and diamonds.

Mrs. Henry H. Richardson was handsome in white satin and pearls; Miss Ruth Bradlee, in white satin, and Miss Dorothy Bradlee, in blue satin and her sister, Miss Lawrence Bradlee, in white satin and tunic trimmings. Mrs. Gardiner M. Lane, in white satin, Miss Gardiner M. Lane, in white satin; Mrs. Henry Parkman, in white silk and crystals; Miss Parkman in white silk and crystals; Miss Elizabeth Codman, in white satin and blue crystals; Mrs. Robert Grant in black lace over blue satin, and Miss Grant in crimson roses on her bodice. Mrs. Alfred Codman in cerise satin and embroidery; her daughter of the house may complete her list of guests.

Others coming in for special attention were Mrs. Frederick L. Dabney, in blue satin and pink roses; Mrs. Stephen Bonney in pink satin and pink roses; Mrs. Edson S. Bradley, in blue satin and diamonds; Mrs. Robert S. Russell, in black velvet and white lace; Mrs. Charles P. Curtis, Jr., pink net and tulle; Mrs. Arthur Dehon, white chiffon and white; Mrs. Dehon Bonsoneff in white satin with gold trimmings; Miss Bonsoneff in white net over satin; Mrs. Cyrus Peirce, gray satin and gray tulle; Mrs. Robert Peabody, black velvet and diamonds; Mrs. Gordon Dexter, blue satin and black lace; Miss Mary Rice Prescott, cerise chiffon; Mr. Wiet Dexter, white brocaded satin; Mrs. Stanley Mc Cormick, brocaded satin; Miss Rose Saltonstall, gold embroidered net over gold satin; Mrs. William Appleton, black velvet and net, and a chain of diamonds with an emerald and a chain of diamonds, and emerald pendant set with diamonds, and diamond and diamond earrings; Mrs. Augustin Parker, yellow satin with sable and diamonds; and Mrs. Charles Cotting, also in yellow satin.

Personal Notes About Members of Smart Set

MR. AND MRS. WINSTON CHURCHILL are occupying the Paul Revere Frothingham home at No. 294 Beacon street. The Frothinghams are now abroad.

Mrs. Ernest W. Bowditch gave a well-attended tea for her debutante daughter, Miss Elizabeth, Tuesday afternoon. Miss Bowditch is a member of the Sewing Circle and many of the members were present. Miss Charlotte Winslow gave a debutante reception for sixteen guests in honor of Miss Ruth Dwight and Geraldine Cabot at her Chestnut street residence yesterday afternoon. Mrs. Winslow will give a dance next Wednesday evening for her debutante daughter.

Miss Mabel Bosqui is to give a large reception Tuesday evening at her home in Cambridge, complimentary to the members of the American Red Cross, which opened its annual session at Cushing Hall this afternoon. Beaudett Taft, who is president of the national society, was among her many distinguished guests.

News of Bostonians abroad states that Mr. and Mrs. Ralph Curtis, who have been in Paris, are now in Cannes, where the season has opened most auspiciously. Mrs. William F. Draper and her daughter, Miss Margaret, are soon arriving in Cannes, where they will occupy on lease the Villa Florentina for the Winter. The Duchess of Marlborough has leased the Villa Leopoldina at Valescure, within easy motoring distance of Cannes.

Mrs. Philander C. Knox, wife of the Secretary of State, will carry out her bridal social program after New Year's in Washington. She will give her diplomatic breakfast and stand in line at all the White House official receptions. The death of her brother, Edward Arthur Smith, in Pittsburg, a few days ago, will affect only her social social affairs.

In Paris are Miss Louise Chapin Hooper, sister of Mrs. Gerry S. Curtis, Jr., Mrs. John R. Potter and Mrs. Roger Warner, whose address is 9 Avenue Elysee Reclus, and Mr. and Mrs. William R. Perry, who are at 2 rue Brunnier. Mr. Perry is the son of Mrs. Charles P. Perry of Beacon street.

Mrs. George Lee of Brookline and Berzey, Tarvia and her four daughters sailed on the Mauretania for an extended stay abroad. Other passengers were Mr. Katz Cary and Lester Leland, who lately closed their place at West Manchester and are in Winter abroad.

The David P. Kimballs are now at their Commonwealth avenue residence after considerable traveling. After their return from Europe, they were at Woodstock for a short time and from there went to New York to visit their daughter, Mrs. John Hansen Rhodes.

Mrs. Amory Hind and her daughter, Miss Rosamond Lilot, who is to make her debut next Winter, are now at the Hotel Astoria, Paris, where they will remain for the Winter, in order that the young daughter of the house may complete her art studies.

Captain and Mrs. R. L. Anderson are now en route for their home in England after an extended visit in this country, when Mrs. Anderson presented her English husband to her many relatives and friends. Mrs. Anderson is undoubtedly to spend all her Summer at Newport as usual.

The Francis Stanton Blakes are en route on the Mauretania from New York for their home at Cape Martin, France, after visiting relatives and friends in this country for a number of months.

The Charles Bohlens have vacated "Bleak Brook Farm," the Hamilton estate at Hamilton, and Mrs. Nathan Matthews, who with they occupied all summer and are now at Chestnut Hill, Pa.

Mr and Mrs. Bulkeley Wells, the latter formerly Miss Grace D. Livermore of this city are now at Colorado Springs, having left Telluride, Colo., which was their home for some time.

Mr. and Mrs. Francis B. Crowninshield, who are the guests of Mrs. Crowninshield's father, Senator du Pont, in Washington, gave a delightful dinner party Tuesday evening.

Charles F. Searle, who accompanied his family to Europe early in the Fall, with intention of returning to Boston for the Winter, has decided to spend the Winter abroad, and has taken an apartment at 1 rue Italia in Paris, near the Champs Elysee.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles C. Jackson of 465 Beacon street are to remain in town for the Winter their son in law and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Ralph H. Gaines, who have come in from their Dover, N. H., place.

Going soon from the North Shore to Washington are Mrs. Charles A. Munn and her daughter, Miss Cyrile Munn, whose engagement to Reginald Boardman, was recently announced.

Mr. and Mrs. Frank L. Higgi son, Jr. and their family, who have recently been the guests of Mrs. Higginson's mother, Mrs. Lucius M. Sargent, are now in their new home in Commonwealth avenue.

Mrs. George von L. Meyer and her two daughters are en route for home from their European trip and are to spend a few days in Hamilton before settling down in Washington for the Winter.

En route for Southampton on the Oceanic are Dr. and Mrs. Henry P. Bowditch of Beverly Farms, and with them are Mr. and Mrs. William Struthers of Woodland, Bryn Mawr, Pa.

Miss Martha Codman [illegible] to Washington for the [illegible] present trip abroad [illegible] creates of antique f[illegible] now at Newport.

Professor and Mrs. William H. Nichols of Cambridge, and Miss Ruth, and Samuel W. and William H. Nichols, children of the latter, are Wintering in Paris.

Mr. and Mrs. Frederick Ingers [illegible] (Dorothy Pierce), who were [illegible] October, are to occupy an apartment at No. 407 Marlboro street for the Winter.

Dr. and Mrs. William Hewson Baetjer of Wellesley and Boston are to spend Christmas holidays in Vienna, according to messages received from abroad.

Dr. and Mrs. Percy Musgrave, the latter a daughter of Mrs. Charles H. Porter of Arlington street, are to be at [illegible] circle, Washington, for the Winter.

The Howland Shaws, after a pleasant sojourn on the Maine coast, are now at Cherryfields, Me., Mrs. Howland was formerly Katherine Thayer.

The Henry Parkmans gave a ball Friday night in Copley Hall, their daughter, Miss Edith Wolcott Parkman, president of this year's sewing circle.

The J. Dudley Clark family are domiciled at their Hereford street residence for the Winter, having closed their place at Sherborn.

Arriving soon at Plymouth, en route for Cherbourg and Bremen, are Mr and Mrs. Albert Thayer, who sailed on the Cretic from Boston.

Miss Katherine [illegible] Holmes, who Summers at Beverly, is occupying No. 474 Beacon street, having leased the place for the Winter.

The Lars Anderson home in Washington is already opened, but Mrs. Anderson is still at Weld Farm in Jamaica Plain.

The Walter Mc Neils of the North Shore are to occupy No. 333 Eighteenth street, Washington, for the Winter.

The Bayard Tuckers have returned to town from Lancaster and are at their place, No. 201 Clarendon street.

William Norris Severance, Harvard '00, son of Mrs. Pierre Severance of New Bedford, is at San Bernardino, Cal.

Mrs. Philip S. Sears is now at her Commonwealth avenue home after a few days' visit at Red Lion Inn, Stockbridge.

Cabot J. Morse of the Somerset Club is [illegible] Mrs. Arthur Adams [illegible] Mrs. Adams [illegible] Mrs. Adams [illegible] Mrs.

Opera Holds Interest of Boston's Elect

MONDAY night was another interesting night at the opera, and even though there were all sorts of counter attractions, the majority of the fashionables were in their boxes or at least casually looking to-ward the parquet at the fountain of music.

The most interesting box in the lower tier was that of the Eben S Draper, which has been unoccupied during the past fortnight, owing to the absence of the family in the South. The Drapers arrived late Monday night and created a pleasant little stir as they entered their box, as many of their friends had not known of their return to town. Mrs. Draper was looking especially well in black velvet and diamonds, while Miss Dorothy was radiant in chanticleer velvet, trimmed with bands of sable, with a bandeau of chanticleer velvet circling her dark hair. Her gown made a brilliant note of color among the pastel shades of the surrounding crowds and made all the rest of the grand tier [illegible] portion. During the intermission she was surrounded [illegible] promenading through the foyer and was kept busy acknowledging the many welcomes.

That dainty little matron who looks so much like a schoolgirl, Mrs. Osborne Howes, was winsome in her white satin of which entered into the decoration, trimmed with bands of cut steel.

Miss Mary Lee Hooper was stunning in yellow satin and chiffon with phalanges of pink satin.

Mrs. Wirt Dexter in her reddish and becoming gown of brocade and [illegible] was greeted by [illegible] and with her her daughter.

Mrs. Stuyvesant Merrick[illegible] who is a constant attendant at the opera, looked the few times it was [illegible] in a becoming gown of [illegible] chiffon and [illegible] white satin.

Boxes Loaned to Friends.

Wednesday night's opera failed to attract the usual large audience, as many of the box holders had [illegible] over town to others still there to [illegible] the showing of the fashionables. [illegible] the gowns were in every way up to the standard set in the early season.

Mrs. Roger Wolcott made her first appearance that night and was a charming [illegible] her gown of pale gray satin, [illegible] with silver embroidery. Long [illegible] of sables on the boulet and a diadem [illegible] her hair.

Stanley P. Clemence was another [illegible] making her first appearance of the season, [illegible] in white satin, [illegible] with gold embroidery [illegible] necklace of diamonds.

Mrs. John L. Thorndike also put in her [illegible] appearance, wearing a gown of [illegible] and white [illegible] her two handsome daughters, Miss [illegible] and Miss Alice. Miss Edith [illegible] looked charming in white lace with [illegible] gorgeous in white lace with [illegible] deep crimson satin, with a [illegible] of crimson satin circling her [illegible] gray [illegible] coiffure.

The young girl attracting most attention, however, was Miss Helen Scott, who [illegible] looking a decided beauty. [illegible] many years of residence in Paris has given her a knack in dressing in which few American sisters are lacking. Last night she [illegible] and Frenchy with [illegible] her dress was in the long [illegible] cling to the [illegible] and the [illegible] train of silver [illegible] the front [illegible] of silver [illegible] and [illegible] pretty face and her well-poised beauty [illegible]. Her gown was of pink [illegible] with draped with Copenhagen blue ribbon [illegible] with [illegible] and [illegible] her only [illegible] a wide pearl[illegible] and [illegible] [illegible] Miss Hersbrun in the Brighton box. Miss [illegible] looked remarkably well in a [illegible] frock of lavender embroidered [illegible] over pink satin. The opera season [illegible] of the intermission in the foyer and at the [illegible] end of admiring attention as she strolled about arm in arm with [illegible] this group of friends and then with another.

Interesting Trio.

An interesting trio, arriving late, included those two delightful young matrons, Mrs. Charles P. Greenough 2d and Miss John Parkinson, jr., and Miss Alice Peabody.

Mrs. Greenough, whose [illegible] for her brilliancy of repartee are now almost [illegible] as are Mrs. Parkinson's, was in creepest rose satin with chiffon of the same shade. Mrs. Parkinson, as slender and girlish in appearance as her daughter, was in a most handsome [illegible] with silvered tulle and relieved by a knot of [illegible] rose. Miss Peabody [illegible] was in pale blue satin and chiffon.

Mrs. John D. Jordan, who has been wearing some remarkably handsome gowns this season, wore the most beautiful and [illegible] of the most becoming one of them all Wednesday night. A [illegible] was [illegible] draped, the bodice trimmed with [illegible] of red roses. White lace [illegible] and [illegible]. Miss Dorothy was [illegible] and winsome in pale pink satin draped with white lace.

Mrs. S. Reed Anthony, who was among the late arrivals, wore a distinctly [illegible] gown of black velvet trimmed with white silvered tulle and a knot of red roses on the corsage. Miss Ruth Anthony was in pale blue satin, [illegible] one of the most distinguished young matrons was Mrs. Robert Winsmith, who wore a vastly becoming gown of emerald green satin trimmed with gold embroidery. She was with a party of friends and more animated and interesting than ever.

Whereabouts of Those Well Known in Society.

THE Walter Mitchells are among the [illegible] notables at the capital and have leased one of the largest houses on Eighteenth street. Mrs. Quincy A. Shaw, 2nd, their daughter, will be their guest much of the winter and they will undoubtedly take a trip down to Florida to visit Mrs. Mitchell's sister, Mrs. Augustus [illegible]. They keep their place at Manchester open practically all the year.

Mrs. Harry Dubois has given up her apartment in New York and had taken one in Beacon street, Brookline, in order to be near her [illegible] sister, Mrs. Frank Clark Cosby of Lakewood avenue, Dorchester, who is a [illegible] of the navy and formerly [illegible] at [illegible] Charlestown navy yard and later at Brooklyn, has been ordered to Manila.

Hon A Sowman and his daughter, Mrs. Carl Dreyfus, have been [illegible] the guests of honor at [illegible] social affairs in New York. The [illegible] of the [illegible] was the entertainment at luncheon yesterday at the White House by President Taft, and in the evening Mr. Sowman was a guest at the famous semi-annual dinner of the Gridiron Club of Washington. They will probably return to town within the next few days.

Just returned to town is Mrs. Adele R. Lingard with her interesting family from the North Shore home, The Plaza, Ipswich, where a number of the friends of Mrs. Lingard were entertained. They are now at their home at Beacon and Gloucester streets.

Mr. and Mrs. Edward C. Wheeler, jr., of Chestnut street and their latter's mother, Mrs. Ives W. Adams, are recent arrivals at Virginia Hot Springs, having gone over there [illegible] Mr. Wheeler who went down for the Fall hunting.

The William Ivers Pond Bigelows are back in town for the winter, occupying their beautiful place in Brookline, which has been closed for the Colonel [illegible] Winter. Their son, Lieutenant Hugh Bigelow, is now [illegible] Saumur, has made a numerous of Mrs. Bigelow's brother, Richard Bruce.

Just arriving in town from their place at Fishkill on Hudson are the Winthrop Saltonstalls, who are now occupying their handsome Commonwealth avenue home. They spent the summer at Northeast Harbor, Me., and expect to [illegible] see much of the town from now on in the big [illegible] which starts with her sister, Mrs. Horatio Appleton Lamb, and others.

The Misses Ellen and Ida Mason are at their residence, 1 Walnut street, after a long sojourn at Lenox, [illegible] and will have with them, as usual, Miss Kate Birkhead, as their guest.

A party at St Moritz are Mrs. Hamilton Paine, Mrs. Clinton Paine and the Misses Paine.

Mr and Mrs Thomas S. Bradlee of 107 Beacon street intend to spend a large part of the Winter at Hamilton, Bermuda.

The Tucker Inlands of 132 Pinckney street have as their guests for the Winter [illegible] son and daughter, Mr. and Mrs. Charles Inland of Dalton, the latter being formerly Katherine M. Browne of Dalton.

Mr. and Mrs. Thomas P. Ballfelle (Mary Gillett) are located at 111 Post Fifty-third street, New York, for the Winter.

Miss Nancy Flagg has closed the Bar-nacle at Annisquam for the Winter and gone abroad to spend the next four months in Italy and Egypt.

Mrs. Francis C Barlow has closed her Lenox home and is at 47 East Sixty-fourth street, New York, for the Winter She recently had at her Marlboro street home to Mrs. William F. Wharton, her sons, Robert Shaw and Charles Lowell Barlow, are to live at the Somerset Club.

Comings and Goings of Society Favorites.

MR. and Mrs. Richard C. Dixey and Miss Rosamond Dixey have come in from their Lenox estate to their home on Beacon street.

Among Bostonians spending the Winter in New York are William G. Wendell Harvard '08, second son of Professor and Mrs. Barrett Wendell, who will be at No 15 East Thirty-fourth street, during absence of his parents' stay in Europe, and Mrs. Whitmer of Marlboro street, who is to be wed at No. 145 East Eighty-fifth street to Professor and Mrs. Charles [illegible] Wilson are at 418 West One Hundred and Seventh street and the Henry F. Simons at No. 225 West Eighty-fifth street, while Francis M. Weld and the [illegible] Weld are at No. 51 East Fifty-fifth street.

Mrs. George S. Patton, jr., who has been the guest of her parents, Mr and Mrs. Frederick Ayer, has left for the island at Fort Sheridan, Ill., to [illegible] especially to attend the debut of her sister, Miss Beatrice, at the family residence on Commonwealth avenue, and will undoubtedly make another visit in [illegible] when the Ayers close their house for the season for the debutante member of the family in January.

Although the Walter D. Peabodys have taken a house in New York for the Winter, they intend to keep Ashfield, their beautiful place at Mt Desert open for the season and will probably [illegible] parties there.

Mrs. Frederick Lothrop Ames and Miss Blidalee, is attending school in Boston [illegible] Winter, will be at their home at Easton's house of 20 one-seater street.

William H. Warren and his family, Miss Helen and Edward H. and Walton Van V. Warren, of No. 152 Beacon street, Commonwealth, are in New York for the Winter, their address being No. 25 East Sixty-fourth street. Mrs. Warren who was Miss Helen Van Vorhees before her marriage, died last July at the Summer home in Lenox.

Mrs. F. D. Kay of New York and her family have come in from Lenox to 241 Marlboro street. For the past two Winters Mrs. Kay has been on Beacon street, but this their house was leased to Senor [illegible] Pesoendo. The Misses Harlow, Vaughn streets, who formerly had [illegible] Beacon street, are now in Europe.

Among the many Bostonians in Paris are Mr. and Mrs Charles F. Seaver and Miss Carly, the latter a debutante of the [illegible] They are now at the Hotel Majestic, having arrived there from Berlin. The family sailed on the America in October and have been constantly on tour ever since.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Marsh, who were married at Trinity Church a month ago, are now at their new home in [illegible] Park, Long Island, which they occupied [illegible] Mrs. Marsh was Miss Lilian Myrton, Post of Brookline and Mr Marsh hails from Philadelphia.

David S. Greenough, jr., who for years has lived in Kansas City, is now with his father in Jamaica Plain, and is to make his permanent home there, having accepted a responsible position in [illegible] city. Mr. Greenough is a Harvard man and very popular.

Entering into the Winter entertaining is that lovely bride, Mrs. Harold F Mason, formerly Anita Rockel, whose apartment at the imperial on Commonwealth avenue, is a bower of beautiful possessions which were bridal gifts.

Mrs. R. B. Potter of Beacon street has had as her guest Mrs. Robert Brunside Potter, jr., of New York, who came on here from her beautiful country place, Hitherbrook House, at St. James, L. I. She was formerly Elizabeth S. C. Fish.

No end of Boston fashionables are to Winter abroad and [illegible] among them is Mrs. Thomas O. Richardson, who has closed her Newport place and announced her intention of staying at San Domenico, Florence, Italy, for the Winter.

Returning from their honeymoon stand are the Ford Barkers, who have leased a apartment at No 1201 Beacon street Brookline. Mrs. Barker was Mildred Cooper, and the wedding took place at the bride's Summer home at Marion last June.

The Barry Hill Thendikes are to be at No 342 Beacon street the Winter, having leased the house. Last year they were with the ex-Sidney Brookes at Newbury street, who are Wintering abroad this year.

Mrs Daniel Ahl and her son, Leonard, will not be in town at all this year. They are to stay at Palm Beach [illegible] January, when they will occupy Nahlks cottage at Palm Beach.

Mr and Mrs. Edward C. Cummings are pleasantly situated at Roland Park Baltimore, for the Winter, after a delightful Autumn spent at their [illegible] on Upper Chesapeake bay.

Mr and Mrs Charles K Cummings are occupying No. 6 gay street, the home of Mrs. Cummings' father the late Robert Fox Dunn. They have given up their own place in Louisburg square.

Mr and Mrs. Bryce J. Allan have also returned to town, having closed their place at Beverly Farms. The Allans have a flat at the ouera with Mrs. Allan's sister, Mrs. H. Preble Morley.

Mr and Mrs. Fessler Smith are located at La Jolla, Cal. Following their wedding trip to Japan. Mrs. Smith was Miss Ruth Bowditch, daughter of Jeff Bowditch of Seattle. Mrs. Curtis was formerly Miss Gladys Raymond.

The Roger Sherman Warrens are at No. 2 Chestnut street this Winter. Mr and Mrs. George R. Agassiz are occupying the house on Beacon street, which they occupied last Winter.

Mr and Mrs. Greely S. Curtis, who were married in June, are at home at Ridge, are located at 360 Essex street. Mrs. Curtis was Miss Dorothy Hooper.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles H. Swan, who lived in Greenough residence in Jamaica Plain, are occupying the house at 28 Beacon street, recently purchased a house on [illegible] street.

Mrs. Robert P. Stone of Cid-[illegible] Ridge stopped who formerly occupied the house at 281 Marlboro street, has leased a large estate at Chestnut Hill.

The William S. Patterens of Wellesley Hills are [illegible] their annual visit to town and are located at No. 58 Beacon street.

Miss R. Barnes and Miss Mary Barnes are occupying their Marlboro street house during the absence of their parents at Hingham.

Mr. and Mrs. George Glover Crocker, jr., are located at 307 Marlboro street, for the [illegible] season in town from [illegible].

Mrs. Russell Williams, jr., of Walnut place, Brookline, is the guest of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Robert Craig, in Washington.

Mrs. Wells French Vanderbilt is now at Newport for a few weeks.

UNIQUE COMING OUT CARNIVAL FOR BUDS

THE Misses Eleanor and Clara Ballard Crocker will go down in the history of Boston society as having the most fantastically delightful debut of any of Boston's fair daughters. Their formal "coming-out" party at the Boston Arena is to be at once the most unusual and the most enjoyable event yet scheduled in the list of debutante gayeties.

The great ice arena, wonderfully decorated and illuminated, will be thronged all evening with prominent society folk, who are to come early and late to pay their respects to the beautiful young debutantes.

All the guests are invited to wear fancy costumes, and the result will be gay and bizarre attire. Although the function is to mark [illegible] formal presentation of her two nieces by Miss Sarah Crocker, their great-aunt, the festivities will take on a most informal atmosphere, owing to the novel situations arising both from the nature of the affair and the strangeness of the costumes.

The temperature of the building is so perfectly regulated that those who do not care to enter into the skating sport will be perfectly comfortable sitting in the boxes watching the jollity of those on the ice.

Miss Eleanor, a charming girl of twenty, and Miss Clara, who is eighteen and a student at Bryn Mawr, will receive. Harvard men will be much in evidence, partly owing to the fact that Lyneman Crocker, 2d., is a cousin of the debutantes.

Quite a number of dinners will precede the events, and it is more than certain that ice skating will from now on hold first rank in the attractions for Boston's smart set.

MRS. FRANCES L. HIGGINSON JR.

Debutante Affairs Are Leading Social Gayety

DEBUTANTES are enjoying to the utmost their first peep into the gay world of fashion and events in their honor are following one another in such rapid fire succession that all but the most robust are beginning to droop and pine for the Lenten rest and respite from the dizzying round. But many of the most important events are yet to come and plans for fitting forth for those occasions are whizzing merrily through pretty heads and pretty brows are puckering with perplexity over the problems of making, what at the beginning seemed an ample wardrobe, stretch out to the end. Many of the prettiest frocks have been laid carefully aside for the large balls which come later.

Among the more important events of the past week in bud-dom were the ball at the Somerset Monday night, which Mrs. Place Warren gave for her debutante daughter, Miss Rachel Warren, and her relative, Miss Margaret Pearmain; the dinner which Frederick H. Sears, jr., gave at the Somerset Club the same night for his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Sears and Miss Hilda Rice, later taking his guests in to the Warren ball; the Wednesday Mr. and Mrs. Francis Storer Eaton gave an at home for the latter's daughter, Miss Olive Tennyson Foster, at No. 300 Beacon street, Thursday night was Herbert Sears' ball for his daughter, Miss Elizabeth Sears, at the Somerset, which was preceded by several large dinners and on Friday night came Mr. and Mrs. Henry Parkman's dance at Copley Hall for their debutante daughter, Miss Edith Parkman, which was preceded by several dinners, among them that which Mrs. Stephen Bennett gave for Miss Dorothy Tincker and Miss Grace Brooks.

At the reception which Mrs. Eaton gave at her Beacon street home to introduce her daughter, Mrs. Eaton received with her daughter and was superb in pale [illegible] satin with overdress of [illegible] violet satin with [illegible] sashes. Her daughter was charmingly girlish and winning in a Paris [illegible] of pink satin and chiffon, the front of the skirt with a garniture of pink [illegible] rosebuds and the bodice trimmed [illegible] and [illegible] Assisting in receiving were Miss Eaton's sister, Miss G. C. Liston of Commonwealth avenue, who wore [illegible] satin with pink roses. The dressing room where the guests were received was [illegible] and decorated with Killarney and American Beauty roses and the [illegible] were served with yellow roses and chrysanthemums. Killarney roses [illegible] with [illegible] were used. Among the belles who poured were Miss Edith Wolcott Parkman, president of the sewing circle, who was introduced at a [illegible] tea given the evening before by Miss [illegible] and Frances Sturgis, Susan J. Sweetser, Elizabeth Sweetser, Elizabeth Bowditch, [illegible] Clarina Hanks, Elizabeth [illegible] and Ellen Putnam Bowditch and Edith C. Prescott.

The ball which Mrs. Place Warren gave at the Somerset Monday night for her daughter, Miss Rachel Warren, and her cousin, Miss Margaret Pearmain, was one of the most delightful cotillion balls of the season, and all the ends were out in their gayest array at the [illegible] Mrs. Warren, who is as slender and girlish in appearance as her daughter, looked [illegible] in appearance as her daughter, looked [illegible] in white and gold satin brocade with bands of ermine and a few [illegible] with bands of ermine and a few [illegible] pieces of jewels.

Miss Warren and Miss Pearmain were in white gowns de chine with touches of [illegible] and seemed [illegible] happy in their first peep into the gay and glittering world of fashion. Profuse [illegible] with [illegible] and roses decorated the ball room [illegible] and made an effective background for the receiving [illegible].

Mrs. Odlin Ames and her pretty daughter, Miss Elisa Ames, were immediately surrounded by an admiring group upon their entrance into the ball room. Mrs. Ames [illegible] and gracious in black chiffon [illegible] with a collar and necklace of pearls and Miss Ames in white embroidered chiffon with girdle and sash of green satin. Miss Helen Hooper, who wore pale pink [illegible] with pink roses and tourines of black, was much admired, and society is wondering if the devotion of a certain New York youth will not be rewarded and if he will not eventually bear away to the metropolis the hand and heart of Boston's wealthiest heiress. There are also pretty rumors being whispered from one pink tipped ear to another in the exclusive set regarding the attentions of the only son of our most [illegible] and one of the other prominent beds of the season. But to return to the ball—Miss Gertrude Hunnewell was one of the most attractive of the bud-set there and so a becoming gown of pale yellow net over yellow satin. Miss Elizabeth S. Bowditch was in blue satin and pink roses. Miss Katherine Hubbard in pale pink chiffon. Miss Margaret Richardson in pink chiffon and Miss Hannah Cobb also in pink. Among the all-white figures were Miss Eleanor Crocker and Miss Ruth Harrington.

In last year's group of buds present none was more charming than sweet-faced Harriet Woods, whose greatest charm is her simplicity and her utter unconsciousness of her good looks. Miss Woods who was in white throughout all with a deep ruffle of black satin, was a conspicuous by her mother, Mrs. Joseph P. Woods' handsome and stately in black and white satin.

Mrs. John L. Gardner, who rarely attends a ball, was in black satin and wore her famous pearls.

Miss "Ellie" Sears, back to earth from her recent adventures in the sky, was a late comer, and was beautifully gowned in pink satin, with silver [illegible] and a plunge of black satin. To these accustomed to the sight of "Ellie" of the ruffled hair or the bathing suit, the bellecoiffed "Ellie" is a revelation. With her classic, well-poised head and beautiful shoulders she is second to none, and even the most popular bud is more than a little in the background upon her arrival. She was surrounded the whole evening from the moment of her entrance, and her gift of repartee seemed thoroughly appreciated by the [illegible] mirers in her train.

Miss Sears was also a guest at the dinner which her brother, Frederick H. Sears, jr., gave at the Somerset, and earlier in the evening for his cousin, Miss Elizabeth Sears, and Miss Hilda Rice.

How to Make a Pint of the Best Cough Syrup and Save $2.00

This recipe for home-made cough remedy is used and prized in thousands of houses in the United States and Canada. It costs little, but it is wonderful. Even whooping cough yields to it quickly.

Mix 1 pint of granulated sugar and ½ pint of warm water and stir for 2 minutes. Put 2½ ounces of Pinex (fifty cents' worth) in a pint bottle and add the Sugar Syrup. Take 1 teaspoon and better cough syrup than you could buy for $2.00. Take 1 to 2 teaspoonful every one, two or three hours.

This stops the most severe cough in a day or two. Splendid for croup, bronchitis, a pleasant taste and is slightly laxative, which is helpful. You will also find it splendid for hoarseness, sore throat and throat affections, asthma, etc.

This Pinex and Sugar Syrup recipe is so popular that it is often imitated, though never successfully. In trying it, use only the pure, genuine Pinex, which contains guaiechol and all the essential healing elements of Norwegian white pine extract, in concentrated compound.

A guarantee of absolute satisfaction, or money refunded, goes with this recipe. Your druggist has Pinex or will get it for you, if not, send to The Pinex Co., Ft. Wayne, Ind.

"To Them That Hath"

A SHORT SERMON TO FAT FOLKS

"To them that hath shall be given" is a sentence that applies to fat people very neatly. It is common knowledge that once a human being begins to fatten up, to what they have already is added more than they want until finally a stage is reached where reductions must be made or decided disadvantage results.

Then comes forward the ages-old query, "Reduce—but how?" To the uninformed nothing suggests itself but the (to them) twin evils—less eating, more activity. They contemplate a [illegible] more or less lengthy siege of dieting and exercising. So it may be and safely that every man or woman in the land now undergoing the fattening-up process has his or her mental eyes fixed dubiously on that not far distant [illegible] when [illegible] and [illegible] of indecision.

This is [illegible] and as it is with considerable satisfaction that we announce the [illegible] of the fat. Nowadays one may [illegible] more quick or [illegible] a period of [illegible] and there is no stress, discomfort [illegible] nor [illegible] doing a [illegible] of exercise, [illegible] a single [illegible] drinking a [illegible] of [illegible] or [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

BEAUTIFUL DAUGHTER OF MAYOR TO RECEIVE

ONE of the loveliest of this year's bevy of debutantes is Miss Rose Fitzgerald, the beautiful, accomplished daughter of Mayor and Mrs. John F. Fitzgerald of No. 39 Welles avenue, Dorchester. Her formal presentation is to come at a large reception and tea to be given by Mrs. Fitzgerald, January 2. Hundreds of invitations have been extended and the affair is to be among the most brilliant of the New Year functions.

Although this occasion will be the first at which Miss Rose has formally received with her mother, she has been quite prominent in Boston circles already owing to her extreme beauty, popularity and cleverness. While in the Dorchester High School her charming disposition won her many friends and she was accorded the title of the most beautiful girl in school. She was an honor student at the College of the Sacred Heart, Manhattanville, New York, and returned home with much coveted medal. Later she went abroad and received a finishing education and higher instruction in music.

This charming debutante is of medium height, her figure being of graceful lines. Recently she was appointed to the examining committee of the Boston Public Library, being the youngest member ever chosen. She is but twenty years of age, but already has acquired the ease and grace of manner of a debutante of several seasons. She is of the brunette type with brilliant eyes and perfect coloring and has an unusual and distinctive personality.

Four years ago, on the occasion of standing sponsor for the Bunker Hill, the second of three vessels built by the Cramps for the New England Navigation Company of Philadelphia, the charming girl won no end of congratulations and friends and was showered with flowers. She was also the recipient of a beautiful locket solidly set with diamonds and pearls.

The Mayor's eldest daughter is just as brilliant mentally as she is beautiful in appearance. At five years she read of her father's election to Congress and as a student she collected the city's most remarkable album of autographs of foreign rulers.

The spacious but home-like reception rooms of the Fitzgerald residence in Dorchester are to be elaborately decorated with the season's sweetest blooms for the occasion and both her devoted father and mother are sparing neither time nor expense to make the event one of beauty and delight.

Miss Fitzgerald's gown is to be one of extreme beauty but will be characterized with the tasteful simplicity in which she always dresses.

Miss Rose Fitzgerald, the Debutante Daughter of the Mayor of Boston

MISS ROSE FITZGERALD

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE WOMEN'S CLUBS

THE regular business meeting of Old South Chapter, D. A. R., will be held to-morrow afternoon at 1:30 o'clock in Sewall Hall, New Century building, No. 377 Huntington avenue. In place of the literary hour there will be an informal reception and tea from 3 to 5 o'clock. Members may invite guests. Those doing so will notify Mrs. Frank D. Endicott, chairman of the hospitality committee, No. 16 Lafayette avenue, Chelsea, or Mrs. E. M. Stillings, chairman of the reception committee, No. 205 St. Botolph street. Recently elected members of the chapter are Miss Harriet H. Page of Dedham, and Mrs. D. Sanders of Lynn and Mrs. Mary T. Savage of Melrose Highlands. Mrs. Frank D. Ellison of Belmont is the chapter regent.

* * *

A meeting of the Boston Equal Suffrage Association for Good Government was held at the rooms of the association Friday afternoon, with Mrs. Stanley McCormick in the chair. Miss Alice Stone Blackwell gave a resume of suffrage news during the past month. Mrs. Laura Moody Hooker told briefly of the New Voters' Rally held at Franklin Union Hall Saturday, and Miss Mary Bullen presided in the tea-room, where light refreshments and friendly visits were shown at the close of the meeting.

* * *

The members of the Reading Woman's Club were out in force Friday, the occasion being a tea given by the members in the Domestic Science class, under the direction of Mrs. Arsenaeta Trefry. The tea hall was prettily decorated for the occasion by Miss Ruth Dana and the members of her committee, and Mrs. Crafts was assisted by Mrs. Trefry. The new officers elected, Miss Grace Abbott, Miss Florence Bowles, Mrs. Sarah A. and Miss Alice D. Hodson, Mrs. Elizabeth F. Woodward, Mrs. Alice B. Sessom, Mrs. Lucelle C. Rowell, Mrs. Ellen S. Putnam, Mrs. A. Reile Bancroft and Mrs. Clara B. Newsworthy. The next meeting of the club, on the 20th, will be "Children's Day," and Miss Ethel Wood of Lynn will entertainer. The members of the Rookwood class of the girls' branch met Monday this week by Mrs. Pamelia A. Emery, 42 Woburn street. The subject of the afternoon being Mrs. Julia Ward Howe, and Miss Bertha Brown of Lowell presided. opened her home for the meeting of the Shakespeare class on the evening of the same day.

* * *

The semi-annual meeting of the Shattuck and Sheldon Reunion Club, held at the Hotel Somerset on Saturday evening on the birthday of Mrs. Harriette B. Shattuck, was attended by many members. Luncheon was served, followed by a program, of which a foreign geography was visited by some of the members last Summer. Mrs. Alma Fearne Smith of Wollaston presided. Mrs. Shattuck's presents gave a list of the offices in other clubs which are held by members of this association. Those who spoke were Miss Margaret W. Hall of Norwood, Miss Doris of Sharon, Mrs. Horatio A. B Littlefield of Lynn, Mrs. Lillian Fuller Bradford, Mrs. May Sheldon of Lynn and Mrs. Alice Bowen Parsons, in charge of the splendid Mrs. E. A. Hoyt of Brockton, Mabel M. Rogers of Braintree and Mrs. Rita Quinlan of Malden.

* * *

The members of the Ladies' Aid Association of the Soldiers' Home have completed arrangements for their banquet to be held in Tremont Temple Monday and Tuesday. Miss Harry Hunt Ward will presside, and the following tables have been arranged: Fancy, Mrs. Elizabeth A. Spring; candy, Mrs. Mabel Whitney; domestic Mrs. Mattie H. Jewett; handkerchief, Miss Maria F. Brown; apron, Mrs. Annie Leighton; aprons, Mrs. Hattie T. Gott; post office, Mrs. M. E. Hamilton; Home, Mrs. Mary S. Langdon; canteen, Mrs. Caroline Morse; art, Mrs. Frances Wheeler; for one telling Mrs. Nellie Cossette, Mrs. Lillian Bradford and Miss Nina Lovejoy and Mrs. Elisabeth S. Dexter.

* * *

The members of the Monday Club of Wakefield met last week at the home of Mrs. Everett Taylor of Lowell avenue. The current events, of which Mrs. Edythe R. Packard had charge, were in the form of a letter from Mrs. Packard who is now in Santa Rosa, California, and is enjoying in and around that section. The program of the afternoon was under the direction of Miss Grace Wilkins, who gave very interestingly of the American novelist, Harriet Beecher Stowe, and Miss White also read from one of the works of the famous author, Harriet Rimmood. At the close of the program the hostess served Russian tea and light refreshments.

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"A Well Planned Menu" was the subject of the lecture given Wednesday by Carolyn Putnam Webber before the cooking class of the Middlesex Women's Club of Lowell. She also outlined correct table setting and serving. At Monday's meeting Mrs. Webber gave a lecture on "Disease Its Humor." A benefit entertainment for the tuberculosis cripe was given Thursday afternoon in Colonial Hall, at which Christmas cards and greetings, cake and candy were sold. Miss Alice Dean Spalding gave readings and music. The last meeting of the literature study class was held Friday, when the life and writings of Poe were discussed.

* * *

The women of the T. T. O Club of Wakefield met Tuesday with Mrs. Green her A. Goodale at her home, 440 Jordan avenue, and in spite of the storm a goodly number turned out. Very interesting current events were presented by Mrs. E. A. Carlisle, and dainty refreshments were served by the hostess. The next meeting of the club will be at the home of Mrs. Charles H. Howe, when Miss Sarah W. Kelley, one of the faculty of the high school, will tell of her travels in Sweden through Norway, Sweden and Russia.

* * *

At the last meeting of John Andrew Circle 23, Ladies of the G. A. R., the following officers were elected: President, Lucie K. Lehman; senior vice-president, Nellie C. Thomas; junior vice-president, Rosamond Krasinski; chaplain, Abbie J. Hall; treasurer, Agnes M. Kenney; guard, Carrie M. Stahl; guard, Helen M. Searles; secretary, Mary E. Hall. Mrs. Keen and Sarah H. Mitall; alternates, Carrie Stahl and Mrs. Annette Cole and Mrs. Teresa. The executive committee are making plans for a big fair which is to be held in the hall Saturday evening, December 31.

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The Stoneham Woman's Club offers the use of four scholarships to the Emerson College, Curtis Guild lecture on "Our Plays and Players" on Wednesday, Dec. 21. This is the one open meeting of the year and the club expects a large audience as one hundred would like to hear. A special invitation has been extended to the Civic Club, Grand Army post and camp of United Spanish War veterans and the members of Company H, Sixth Regiment, U. S. M.

* * *

The regular meeting of the Roxburgh Club was held Friday morning at 10 o'clock in the clubhouse. Mrs. Hemenway spoke on "Christmas in Three Lands, France, Germany and Russia." Miss May Alden Ward is to give her second lecture on current events December 20 at 2 o'clock. Tea will be served. Mrs. Ingleside Heath is of the home economics department of the Chamberlain Trade School, and she proceeds to go, as usual, to the charity ward. The play was given in the afternoon in the clubhouse parlors. Mrs. Richard was the chairman of the play and the cast were Mrs. Alice Taylor Angell, Mrs. Woodbury, Mrs. Howard Hunter, Miss Shurtleff, Mrs. McAuliffe, Mrs. Hale Mrs. Fay, Mrs. Slater, Mrs. Weed, Mrs. Davids, Mrs. Scales, Mrs. Totman and others.

* * *

The Ladies' Literary Association of Randolph, the oldest woman's club of Norfolk county, will observe its fifty-first anniversary Tuesday evening by holding a "Homespun Party" meeting. Mrs. Hall will address and messages from all of the living ex-presidents and charter members will be heard. The executive committee of the association have also arranged for the remaining program for the evening, which will include a 5 o'clock tea to be drawn from the old Revolutionary building.

* * *

The dinner dance of the Junior Charity Club held last evening in the Hotel Vendome was a brilliant and successful affair. Mrs Hugh Haney was chairman of the committee on arrangements and was assisted by Mrs. Edgar M. Young, Mrs. Thayer Burgess, Miss Gertrude Gallagher, Miss Beatrice Rogers, Abbie Rax ter, Elizabeth McCluney, Miss Elizabeth Church, Mrs. S. H. McEwan, Jr., and Harriett Woods.

* * *

At the meeting of Boston Council of French Women, held at the Boston Public Library of Temple Israel, Lloyd I. Coffeen, superintendent of the Children's Aid Association, will speak on "Juvenile court work, and members of the council will discuss the various phases of this system of school dealing with delinquents. Harry Hastings will be the busy member of the board, also spoke.

* * *

Paul Revere Circle 26, Ladies of the G. A. R., will be held at Paul Revere Hall, Bloomfield street, Immediately Thursday afternoon. Mrs. Lillian Bell, Mrs. Mary Whitmyn road, Hood one head of the circle, and Mrs. Lillian Bell, Mrs. Mabel and Alston had charge of the charity entertainment in the Home for Aged Women, Church in South Boston Wednesday evening.

* * *

The Outlook Club of Lynn now has a new leader in Mrs. Miriam Ingraham, instructor in the Lynn public schools, as leader. The club meets every Friday afternoon at the ages of eight and twelve years every Saturday afternoon in the Central Congregational Church; the club meets for acting as teacher and the children's social supplied from the club treasury.

* * *

The meeting Wednesday afternoon of the Reverse Woman's Club in the parlors of the Reverse Universalist church, Miss Edith Patterson presiding at the piano in the absence of Miss Torbet as the chairman in charge. The readings were given by Appleton Ladies' Quartet—Eleanor Fox, Vera Edith L. Nelson, Kathleen Lewis and Edith Louise Munroe. Mrs. Maud Huntington Benjamin gave readings.

* * *

Miss Mary C. Wiggin, secretary of the Massachusetts Consumers' League, gave a talk on the league work at the meeting of the Newton Social Science Club Wednesday afternoon. She also showed photographs and work of the child toilers of the tenements in New York city.

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Mrs. Estelle Hurll is to give her third lesson talk in the series on famous paintings of the fifteenth century before the members of the Fifteenth Century Club of Boston Ruskin Club Monday, January 9. At to-morrow's meeting of the club Mrs. Medfield, where the couple will reside. The bride was given in marriage by her brother Theresa Frey, and the groom was attended by Herbert Bickford. Mrs. Lord der was gowned in plum colored broad cloth for traveling her hat a large black velvet affair quite becoming. There were no guests outside the Webster family all old friends of the bride, and included Mr and Mrs Lawrence Webster and Mr and Mrs Richard Webster of the Rev. Edward Cummings, pastor of the late Bethany Everett Hale's church on Exeter street, officiated

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A notable January wedding will be that of Miss Marion Wentworth and Dr. Lloyd Thornton Brown, whose engagement was recently announced. The wedding date is to be an event of the early New Year and Miss Wentworth, who made her debut several winters ago, is a daughter of Mr. and Mrs. George Wentworth of Milton, whose Summer home is on Sea street, Nantucket. She is a tall, slender graceful girl, with pretty coloring and much charm of manner and a great favorite in the Mount Club. Miss Ruth Wentworth is the attractive elder sister and will no doubt be chosen to serve as maid of honor for the bride. Dr. Brown and Dr. Philip Chase by Brown is a Worcester boy, although he has at present metropolitan apartments in the Back Bay district. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School three years ago and previously from Harvard College

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Cards have been issued by Mrs. J. Shaw L. Hale of Chestnut Hill, near Brookline, for the marriage next Monday of her daughter, Miss Mary Dean Hale, to Edward R. Alford of Lagrange, Ga., to be celebrated in St. Paul's church, Brookline at half-past Mr. Alford is an exceptionally pretty girl and a great favorite with her many friends in this city. She will have no attendants, however, owing the example of her cousin Mrs. Frederick Ernest Emery of Salem, Mass., whose wedding some weeks ago was the first large marriage to take place in that church.

* * *

An engagement of interest recently announced is that of Dr. Edward Bell Phillips of Philadelphia to Miss Helen Dixon, daughter of T. Henry Dixon, one of the prettiest girls of that city. Mr. Krumbhaar's family are also prominent Philadelphia families and during the winter he has been a frequent visitor to the many smart events of the younger set here. He graduated from Harvard in 1906.

* * *

The wedding of Miss Irene Chase, daughter of Mrs. Frank Chase of Henry McGill, son of Congressman [illegible] to take place at Pressman country home at Egypt, Pa.

Many Events Crowd The Social Calendar

MRS GEORGE M. ESTABROOK of Boston and Longmeadow left yesterday morning to spend the Winter Bermuda and Jamaica.

* * *

Quite a number of prominent society folk have received invitations to the ball which Mr and Mrs [illegible] of Philadelphia are giving at the Ballroom of the Bellevue-Stratford in honor of their daughter, Miss Marjorie Farnell, who comes out in Miss Farnell's home, at which Miss Constance Zerrahn of Mount Vernon street, Boston, is a house guest, The Anchorage at Northeast Harbor, Me., is the Summer home of Mrs. Clive Farnell, is a [illegible] at Harvard and a member of the Hasty Pudding Club.

* * *

To-morrow evening Mr. Henry Pratt McKean and Miss Eleanor Agnew will be given a dinner at the Country Club in Brookline, after which they will attend the dance at the Myopia Hunt Club. The guests will include many of the wedding party and a few days ago Miss Agnew was the guest of honor at a luncheon given by Miss Pratt McKean at her home in Chestnut Hill, and friends of Mr. and Mrs. Henry Quincy A. Shaw will give a dinner dance and supper at their home in Milton on Thursday evening, December 22.

* * *

The formal announcement of Miss Olive Tenney Stevens to Mr. Ralph Waldo Emerson Whitney was given last evening at the home of the bride's parents, Mr. and Mrs. Jonathan Stevens of Jamaica Plain, and his bride are to spend the Winter in Boston and in the Spring will go to Europe, where they will make their future home.

* * *

An interesting wedding in town on Thursday was that of Miss Olive Burnett Fay and Charles Martin Loeffler, the ceremony taking place at 2 o'clock in the afternoon at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Frank G. Webster, No. 167 Commonwealth avenue. The bride is widely known socially, and is musically educated, for she has been a student in Medfield. Mr. Loeffler is a distinguished musician, also a violinist and composer, also a resident of Medfield.

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On Wednesday evening comes the ball given by Mr. and Mrs. Isaac Rand Thorndike at the Somerset in honor of their daughter, Miss Elizabeth Whitmore Thorndike.

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Nearby Social Affairs

BROCKTON

Mrs. Katherine E. Flagg of this city, who for the past ten years has been [illegible] Mrs. Flagg will [illegible] a finest address [illegible] committee of the Mayflower Society of Massachusetts, and the Art Museum. Mrs. Flagg will [illegible] Mayflower Society [illegible] been her privilege to meet the Governor of 16 of the 18 states [illegible] Mrs. Flagg is a [illegible] graceful girl, with pretty coloring and much charm of manner and a great favorite in the Mount Club. Miss Ruth Wentworth is the attractive elder sister and will no doubt be chosen to serve as maid of honor for the bride. Dr. Brown and Dr. Philip Chase by Brown is a Worcester boy, although he has at present metropolitan apartments in the Back Bay district. He graduated from the Harvard Medical School three years ago and previously from Harvard College

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Many Weddings And Engagements.

WEDDINGS and engagements are coming up no small part of society's interest these days, for even though the lords are busy the ladies of the stage brides are never to be wholly relegated to the background.

* * *

Any number of Bostonians went over to New York yesterday for the marriage there of Miss Katherine Attridge and John A. Tuckerman of Bay State road, which took place at noon at St. Thomas's church. Among those going over were Mrs. Charles S. Dunbar and her daughter, Mrs. Bridgeman, and other members of the Dunbar family. A small dinner at the Plaza and Mrs. Joseph P. Wells and their daughter, Miss Harriet Wells of Beacon street, were also of the wedding party, and while in New York the guests of honor Bayard Tuckerman, Mrs. Tuckerman and Mrs. Woods being sisters. Mr. and Mrs. Tuckerman will be at home after January 1 at 60 Chestnut street, and Mr. and Mrs. Charles Hall Fitz are to be the hosts at the informal dinner in the immediate family. Mr. Tuckerman is a graduate of Harvard and belongs to the Tennis and Racquet Club Saturday evening Miss Dorothy Lee was entertained at luncheon by her best man and ushers, Benjamin Joy Bosson, Jr., Andrew Rogers Hemenway of Brookline, Rudolph Weld, Roger Derby, Charles Appleton and Russell Sard, all of Harvard, and the Misses Lloyd Hoyt, Chalmers Hadley and Miss Dorothy Lee, sister of the bride, of New York.

Mrs. Dudley Rogers Howe of Brookline, a sister of the bride, Miss Edith Bosson, Miss Mabel Perkins Parkinson, Miss Frances Pratt, Miss Nathalie M. Hubbard and Miss Katherine Jones of Baltimore were among the attendants at the Parker-Jackman wedding in Boston and in the evening will go to Europe, where they will make their future home.

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SOCIAL AFFAIRS IN TOWNS NEAR BOSTON

DORCHESTER

The annual fair of St. Mary's [illegible] connected with St. Mary's Episcopal [illegible] was held Wednesday and Thursday afternoons and evenings in the parish house on Dorchester street. The booths were as follows: [illegible] Joseph Keefe and Miss [illegible] Mrs. Daniel Sullivan and Mrs. Charles J. Hurley; candy, Mrs. Edward Mahoney and Miss Mary Sullivan; fancy, Mrs. Walter Hume and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Hurley and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Hurley and Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Thomas Hurley

PLAYGOERS GROWING WEARY OF SHOW GIRL

Musical Comedy Maidens Losing Hold Because There's a Demand for Real Merit.

By NICHOLAS YOUNG

If the public taste continues its present course of preferring substantial operetta, with singers who can sing and nothing worth singing—there is likely to be a sudden drop in prices in Twelfth Night musical comedy girls whose chief claim to dominant distinction has been an ability to appear at home in imported gowns and high heels.

Unless reaction sets in causing the public back to the frothy vaudeville that some producers have found pays with music, your dear old friend, the show girl, will in a large measure find herself a discarded damsel. If you can believe in signs she is headed that way at this very instant, and there are those who patronize the theatres who are clinging to the cruel hope that there is no return ticket in for beauty and her.

Of the season's crop of musical plays in local theatres, three have left distinguishing marks worth considering. "The Arcadians," "The Chocolate Soldier" and "The Spring Maid." These are and will continue to be remembered, while others that have filled time at the theatres are already to go[ne]. "The Spring Maid" is still here to remind the fickle public that the fashion in musical plays has changed, and that the smart thing today is the play with real music, real singers and dialogue worth listening to when your mind is weary with the sordid business traffic of the day.

With this reappearance of light opera in quantity comes the definite indication that the musical drama may free itself from the grip of young women who dress in gems as an index to power to the front row boys that it is possible to remember the fashion pictures in the billboards and remain alive. It is [to]o early to be certain, but it appears as though that these are said fashion studies will go back to th[e] storehouse, and leave the musical play to singers who work with their [th]roats.

PUBLIC'S TASTE UNDERGOING CHANGE

A few more productions like "The Isle of Spice," "The Arcadians" and "The Spring Maid," "The Arcadians" and "The Chocolate Soldier" will complete the upheaval for the producer is usually a very [ob]stinate sort of individual and is not easily [ch]anged. And that plays like those men[tio]ned are a risk to the footlights with [th]eir tuneful song singers, but merely that [th]ey are the foundation of the public taste [to] grow. And as Nanon has [bo]th drama and high kicking [in] it, and but in other [re]spects it will be [to] the public's [ta]ste, not wanting from so-called [mu]sical comedy to genuine operetta. In New [Yo]rk Madame Sherry and "Madame [Th]eodore" held themselves in a degree [th]at is decidedly exhilarating are held in unqualified success. And somewhere [in] this great country of ours there is [so]mething in the "Dollar Princess" [to] please the public. I dream up into possible operatic motif [in] a musical comedy era of the country [th]ere is a genuine feeling that operetta [is] to be. Mr Keith's shows segregated [as] they are now, and will be if [th]ey become successful in that in a major [pa]rt of instances when musical profits it [is] have depended upon a miscellaneous [bi]ll rather than the same artists [in] each week. Operatic motif [is] who [is] now [co]nspicuously head the [pr]ofession. It is possible [for] to do their best [in] a [mu]sical comedy [pi]ece, but [th]ey [ha]ve [to] [ad]mit [th]at [th]ey [ar]e [be]ing [ha]mpered [in] the [ef]fort by the [ch]aracter of the [pi]ece [in] which they are [to] be [pl]aced.

Change Comes Slowly.

As the world moves, so [m]usical comedy will take a forward progress of real value. Operatic [pl]ots, [ch]aracters and [ha]ppy [en]dings [ar]e [no]t [ch]anged in a minute, although the tremendous successes achieved by "The Chocolate Soldier," "The Spring Maid" and "Madame Sherry" were instantaneous. The more [im]mediate [pr]ospect is taste will be [ma]de [to] [ob]tain. The present musical comedy [ma]y [ha]ve [a] [ch]ance [to] [ex]pire [a] [ma]ny [ye]ars [be]fore [it] [ha]s [ou]t [ha]d [its] [ru]n, but [th]e [ch]ange [is] [co]ming, and [th]e [ma]n who will [ta]ke Florenz Ziegfeld [to] [ta]sk for [th]e Follies of 1910" taking business and [ar]tistic [ri]sks [ca]n [ob]serve it [pa]ss and [yo]u will also discover [in]dications in [mu]sical comedy who are so much bigger and better [th]at [th]ey [ca]n [ha]rdly [re]cognize [th]em [by] [th]e [ex]pressions that have [ma]de [th]em [fa]mous [in] failure and disappoint[me]nt.

[Yo]u have only to hear Blue Jo Ring and [Ma]rie [Ca]hill [in] [th]e [ne]w [ve]rsion [of] [th]e [ol]d [fa]vorite [th]at [ha]s [be]en [de]cided to send Sydney Drew and Cliff Gordon to the Majestic Theatre. This [co]mbination was made into a whole play from [th]e [ol]d [ve]rsion [of] "Hello, Bumpstonese," which [ha]s [be]en [so] successful in vaudeville [in] [th]is [ci]ty. Next week will also bring Thomas E. Shea in the Grand Opera House in repertoire. Mr Shea will [ha]ve [th]e [ol]d [ve]rsion [of] Mr Hyde [in] "The Bells" and a new play, "Self Made Man," based on modern [bu]siness and social life.

[In] [th]e [ca]st of the season's comic [op]era [th]at will take possession of the Hollis Street Theatre on December 19 [th]ere will be 54 feats will [th]ere [ar]e a host of partially draped movements [ne]w [to] exhibitated in getting the fired soul. Among [he]r [ne]w [fe]atures will be a few [ne]w Egyptian dances

Amusements.

GAIETY
Washington St., near Boylston St.
Two Performances Daily, 2:15 & 8:15
Joe Hartig Offers the
GINGER GIRLS
With
ED. LEE WROTH
Popular Sunday Concert Tonight at 8 o'clock. Prices 25c, 50c, 75c.
TEL. OXFORD 30.

Amusements.

BOSTON OPERA HOUSE
HENRY RUSSELL, Managing Director
REGULAR PRICES, $1.50, $2.00, $3.00, $4.00 and $5.00
TOMORROW at 8
MADAMA BUTTERFLY
In Italian ..... By Puccini
WEDNESDAY, Dec. 14, at 8
First performance in America
LA HABANERA
In French ..... By Laparra
Followed by
CAVALLERIA RUSTICANA
In Italian ..... By Mascagni
THURSDAY, Dec. 15, at 8
LA BOHEME
In Italian ..... By Puccini
SATURDAY AFT., Dec. 17, at 2
OTELLO
In Italian ..... By Verdi
AT POPULAR PRICES—From 50c to $2.50
SATURDAY EVE., Dec. 17, at 8
RIGOLETTO
In Italian ..... By Verdi
IMPORTANT NOTICE—The Imperial Russian Dancers, Anna Pavlowa and Mikail Mordkin, will appear at the Boston Opera House Thursday night, December 22d, and Friday afternoon, 23d.
Although those famous dancers were not included in the list of artists announced to the subscribers and bookholders, the management, nevertheless, desires to present them in the course of the regular subscription performances. As the dancers are engaged in New York on Wednesday night, Dec. 21st, they are unable to appear here on that night, consequently the regular Wednesday subscription performance has been transferred to Thursday night, Dec. 22d, on which occasion the Russian Dancers will be presented in conjunction with an operatic performance to be announced later.
Seats on sale at Box Office. Down Town Ticket Offices, 177 Tremont Street (Eastern Talking Machine Co.). MASON & HAMLIN PIANOS USED.

THE WEEK AT THE THEATRES

BLANCHE RING'S BROTHER ON STAGE

[Ha]rold Ring who will doubtless for some [ti]me to come be known on the boards as [Ha]rold Ring, has recently joined [th]e Yankee Girl company and has the [di]stinction of being the first man of the [Ri]ng family to appear before the [fo]otlights south of his grandfather [Ja]mes H. Ring.

Only [by] [a] [fe]w the young man graduated from Boston Latin School, where [he] [ha]s been [ta]king [pa]rt in [th]e [sc]hool [pl]ays [fo]r [th]e [pa]st [fo]ur [ye]ars. [Th]e family [is] strong within him, [he] decided to take up the stage as a profession. His grandmother, better known as "Bessie" Ring, was at one time prominent among the list of comedians in this [co]untry, and [ha]s appeared [fo]r many [ye]ars on the Boston Museum company with [Wi]lliam Parson Annie Pixley, Mr. Mc[Ki]nley and many others of the old story of the American theatre.

DIMPIES OUT OF DATE.

If You Don't Believe This Miss Whitford's Smile Will Prove It.

Annabelle Whitford makes the startling announcement that dimples are going out of date and she hopes should be consulted [be]fore [an] [op]eration performed [to] [re]move [th]em. [Th]e [ne]w [ma]y [be] [ca]lled "beauty spots," [bu]t [th]e [ma]jority [ar]e [ha]ving a [fi]ne [ti]me [ge]tting [th]em [in] [th]e [ri]ght [pl]aces. [Th]e [ne]w [ma]y [be] [ca]lled [a] [ma]ny [sp]ot, [bu]t [th]e [ol]d [ma]y [be] [ca]lled [a] [ma]ny [sp]ot [to]o. [Th]e [ne]w [ma]y [be] [ca]lled [a] [ma]ny [sp]ot, [bu]t [th]e [ol]d [ma]y [be] [ca]lled [a] [ma]ny [sp]ot [to]o.

OPERA STAR WAS NOT ILL

He Was Simply Practicing Scales on a Moving Train.

Allen Hinckley is never averse to telling a good story at his own expense. During his journey to the Pacific Coast this [se]ason [he] [ha]s [ha]d [a] [go]od [de]al [of] [ma]te, [he] found himself alone one morning [in] [th]e [ca]r [wi]th [a] [ne]w [ba]ss [wh]ich [he] [ha]d [ju]st [ac]quired, and brought on board [at] [ea]ch [st]op, to the relief of the train crew [to] drown the sound.

After a few days [he] was letting out [a] [fe]w [of] [th]e [hi]gh [no]tes with which [de]light the [pa]ssengers, when [a] [ce]rtain [vo]ices of the Metropolitan Opera Company [ar]e found [to] [be] [th]e [pr]operty of the [co]mpartment was hastily opened, and the conductor thrust his head in. Mr. Hinckley interrupted his vocal practice to ask what the trouble was.

"Oh, I thought someone was ill here," explained the conductor, and withdrew in order when the situation was explained to him.

AMERICAN THEATRES.

Englishman With "Impressions" Tells About a New Kind.

According to a correspondent an embent English critic has rather interesting views concerning our American theatres, and expresses them freely in his native London:

"The average small American town of anything over two thousand inhabitants possesses a cinema among other attractions an opera house. It is sometimes built of corrugated iron and sometimes of wood, and as a general rule its nearest approach to opera is a wrestling match.

From time to time, however, these establishments are visited for one night only by theatrical companies on tour, and on these occasions a necessarily somewhat unsophisticated audience assembles."

Amusements.

CASTLE SQ.
JOHN CRAIG
Sole Lessee and Manager
A theatre of constant surprises—Transcript.
MR. JOHN CRAIG Announces The First Production in Boston of The
LOVE ROUTE
The Romance of a Man and a Maid in Texas
A Stirring Play of Exciting Incident and Robust Humor
By EDWARD PEPLE
Author of "The Prince Chap" and "The Spitfire"
Matinee Daily at 2 Evenings at 8 Prices 15c, 25c, 50c, 75c
Telephone Tremont 5. Branch Ticket Office, 15 Winter St. (Vorenberg's)
Friday Evening, Dec. 23—Our Annual Holiday Production
JACK AND THE BEANSTALK
TO-NIGHT—Jess King, Allen and Arnold, Adelle Sears, Raife O'Reilly, Lewis and West, Barlow and Franklin, and 6 minutes of moving pictures. Regular at 8.

Amusements.

Majestic THEATRE
WILBUR-SHUBERT CO., Managers.
Tremont and Hollis Sts.
Telephone 3022 Oxford.
Opening Tuesday Night Dec. 13
SIDNEY DREW
In the Rollicking Farce
"Billy"
The Tremendously Apretizing Metropolitan Farcical Success
(From Daly's Theatre, N. Y.)
"Wine and Walnuts"
"'Billy' Is a Girls' Play—Gay and Charming and Tremendously Amusing."
"Simply Shrieking (with Laughter) Is the Only Truthful Thing to Say About The New Play 'Billy'."
REALISTIC SCENES ALL ABOARD A STEAMSHIP EN VOYAGE FROM NEW YORK TO HAVANA

Amusements.

BILLS AT BOSTON THEATRES

Castle Square Theatre.

The scenes of "The Love Route," which John Craig is producing at the Castle Square on Monday, will take the audience to Texas. Its author is Edward Peple well known as author of "The Prince Chap" and "The Spitfire," the latter of which was played at the Castle Square successfully last spring, and in its successive scenes it shows the attempts of the hero, who is in charge of railway depot somewhat in Texas, to put a new road through his state. He accomplish his task, and especially the efforts of a brave young woman who attempts to thwart him in his attempt to lay the rails across her land.

"The Love Route," having its first performance in Boston at the Castle Square on Monday, will have an especially interesting cast. Its stage settings will [be] [ex]ceptionally good, and the [ma]nner [in] [wh]ich [th]e [pl]ay [is] [pr]oduced [is] [ex]pected [to] [ad]d [to] [th]e [re]putation [of] [th]e [Ca]stle Square in recent seasons.

Majestic Theatre.

A good attraction for the holidays and sure to be in keeping with the spirit of good cheer which is supposed to prevail most strongly during the Yuletide is booked for the Majestic opening on morrow night. Sidney and Mrs. Sydney Drew in the frolicsome farce comedy, "Billy," which had a remarkable Summer run at Daly's Theatre in New York city.

At three scenes of the play take place on board the steamship "Florida," en route from New York to Havana, only the ships [ar]tificial surroundings are changed. [Th]e [pa]ssengers [ov]er [th]e [ra]il [ha]ving [a] [de]lightful [ti]me, [ar]e [ca]ught [in] [a] [te]rrific [st]orm, [th]at [th]e [lo]st [is] [in] [mo]tion [wi]th [th]e [su]rroundings and [th]e [ac]tion [of] [th]e [pl]ay. [Th]at [th]e [si]tuations are hilariously amusing may be judged from the fact that the farce played New Yorkers for several months.

B. F. Keith's Theatre.

One of the most [de]positing shows announced [fo]r next week [at] [th]e [Ke]ith theatre will be given this week, a leading feature being a very [am]using [ne]w [co]medy, entitled "Tom Walker on Main Street," [in] which John H Hymer and company will appear. Another big feature will be Mason Keeler and company in a comedy called "In and Out," one of the novelties of the season. In fact, the entire bill will be made up of acts that have never been seen before in this theatre. Two [pa]rticularly interesting features will be the [va]udeville appearance of Ben White, one [of] [th]e Rank Officers' shows at the Ellis-Nowlin troupe will appear in an acrobatic sketch [in] the Orpheum [Ho]use. Others will be Barnes and Irish [in] a musical and singing act, Dooley and Sales, comedians, and Sherman Stanton, in an aerial act.

Grand Opera House.

Thomas F. Shea comes to the Grand Opera House this week, appearing in "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde," which is based on Robert Louis Stevenson's gruesome dual nature story; "The Bells," which has become firmly linked with Mr. Shea's career, and his latest success, "A Self-Made Man."

This play which is from the pen of Samuel Shipman is founded on two of the most vital problems of the day, the home and the financial world, and although essentially a business drama, deals with a subject near and dear to every woman, the sanctity of the home and the preservation of the same. The resort tie for the week will be [ma]tinees Monday and Friday matinees and Tuesday and Thursday matinees. "A Self Made Man"; Tuesday, Thursday and Saturday evenings, "Dr. Jekyll and Mr. Hyde"; Wednesday evening and Saturday matinee, the Bells.

Howard Athenaeum.

"The World of Pleasure," a show that contains all the elements of fun that eastern audiences [de]light in, will be the Howard [Th]is organization is headed by Harry Clarke Stewart, a comedian who is widely known in the [va]udeville [ci]rcuit. Harry Lost, Eva Mull, Dorothy La Mar and Ray Fanes will find instant favor with their songs and stories. The first part of the [pr]ogram will show a [ne]w scene at Shea's, where all the girls, twenty in number, will make merry in a carnival of fun. The show has all the earmarks of a winner. A big variety program will also be viewed. A vaudeville entertainment will be given this evening.

Orpheum Theatre.

The headliner of to-morrow's bill at the Orpheum will be Hodges and Wilson in their uproariously funny sketch "Dad's Kid." This is one of the best mirth provokers of the season. Others on the bill will be Kramer, a rapid fire and slack wire specialty. Mannion and Hall, singing and pianologue, Alexis and Dutnell, acrobatic contortionists and equilibrists, and several other acts.

Tremont Theatre.

Boston is always loyal to Bostonians upon the stage, and that is one of the reasons why the engagement of Christie MacDonald is proving such a notable one at the Tremont Theatre. In her earlier career in stage life she was watched with the keenest interest hereabouts and every advancement was a delight to enthusiastic friends of her home city.

Shubert Theatre.

The indescribable charm of the performance of Forbes-Robertson in Jerome K. Jerome's delightful symbolic comedy, "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," which is beyond the scope of analyzing in mere words, so mystical and appealing, so strongly and almost solely, to the heart, has made its way quickly to the attention of the theatregoers of Boston, just as it has elsewhere, and it was a foregone conclusion that the Shubert should have an crowded at every performance all the week.

Globe Theatre.

Among the new features at the Globe Theatre to-morrow will be Dobiado, a unique animal act; Slapperty Sisters, in eccentric instrumentalists; Maud Morse and Ray, in singing and dancing, and Hector, a Thriller, a hair-raising and inspiring [fe]at. There will also be new pictures.

Colonial Theatre.

Montgomery and Stone in "The Old Town" continue to make the Colonial Theatre the mecca of the crowds of [Ja]cous seekers for amusements. Though the fifth week of the engagement of "The Old Town" is now at hand the prosperity of the merry [ho]liday audiences have [sh]own no [si]gns [wh]atever [of] [ab]ating. [Th]e [ne]w [po]pular [ma]tinee [pr]ice [fo]r [Bi]lly," for the simple reason that it [pe]rmits [ma]ny [mo]re [pe]ople [to] [se]e [th]e [ch]ic [ma]ny [ch]anges of costumes which [Mo]ntgomery and Stone in more [th]an [a] [do]zen [di]fferent [ro]les [ar]e [ca]lled [up]on [to] [ma]ke.

Bowdoin Square Theatre.

Another of those snappy vaudeville shows is here every act is a genuine feature will be offered at the Bowdoin Square Theatre this week. There will be a comedy [sk]etch [pr]esented [by] [Ja]ck [Ma]cfarlane and Miss [Ma]ude [Ha]ll, [th]e [ch]ief [co]medienne [of] [th]e [co]mpany, [in] [a] [ne]w [ve]rsion [of] [th]e [ol]d [fa]vorite [ca]lled [th]e [Ol]d [To]wn." [It] [is] [sa]id [to] [be] [a] [ve]ry [am]using

EVENTS AT THE PLAYHOUSES

AT THE COLONIAL
DOROTHY BERTRAND

CHRISTIE MACDONALD AND LAWRENCE REA AT THE TREMONT.

EILEEN KEARNEY AT THE BOSTON.

PLAYS AND PLAYERS

William Courtenay has not played in Boston for some time, but he will be seen in the title role of "Arsene Lupin," when that French play comes to the Park Theatre as the next attraction. This is a play of strong detective interest, a sort of Parisian "Raffles" and "Sherlock Holmes" combined.

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The next Last Side Subscription night at The New Theatre, New York, comes on Christmas Eve, when it is likely that "The Merry Wives of Windsor" will be the bill. At these performances seats are sold to working people at from 10 to 50 cents. Nearly 10,000 applications were received from the 2,000 chairs when the first performance was announced earlier in the season.

• • •

It is doubtful if ever before a brother and sister have acted the role of brother and sister as Richard and Pauline Bennett do in "Twenty Minutes With Mr. Craig." That was a feature of Mr. Craig's production during the past week at the Castle Square, Mary Young appearing as Viola, with her brother, Bert Young, as Viola's brother, Sebastian.

• • •

According to Paris gossip, Mrs. Walker Fearn, widow of the late United States Minister to Greece and Roumania, is dramatizing the news important incidents in her book, "The Diary of a Refugee." The play will have for its title Geoge I Grenfell's famous words, "Let Us Have Peace." The General, it is said, will be introduced on the stage with the consent of the Grant family.

• • •

Robert D. Howard has dramatized a Japanese legend and has prepared it in Paris under Du Hill's tutelage de Jouy. The play is set to music by Louis Morgan and is being planned for the Theatre d l'Oeuvre company at the Femina Theatre. The plot has to do with a Samurai warrior and his love for the beautiful Yoshi and is extremely dramatic.

• • •

Miss Eleanor Barry, the Mrs. Streator of Francis Wilson's early days in "Cousin Ruby," was a member of the late Richard Mansfield's company for a number of seasons. Miss Barry created the roles of the Princess Eboli in Schiller's "Don Carlos" and Clemence in Moliere's "Misanthrope." In neither was she overlooked with Mrs. Moyne and Alice Fischer while they were appearing in stellar capacity.

• • •

"Wearing Josephine" is the odd title of the new Viennese comedy secured by Henry W. Savage on his recent trip to Europe. It is the work of Julius Freund, author of a dozen other successful laugh-makers among them "Girls," the play the late and later in "The Snow Man."

PHYLLIS RELPH AT THE SHUBERT

Clyde Fitch adapted for the American stage, with such pleasant results. The performance last night of Little is a sort of up-to-date Cinderella, who finds something even in the brilliant sunshine to remind her of and things of the past—until the events of the comedy bring about a revolutionary change in her view.

• • •

George Foster Platt, one of the producers at The New Theatre, New York, has a farm in Connecticut. One Saturday he met a rural acquaintance dressed in his Sunday best heading for Hartford.

"Going to a funeral?" he inquired.

"Nope," replied the farmer, "I'm a-goin' to have a ball day on' tomorrer and I'm just joggin' round to find a place to spend it."

• • •

Liebler and Company have engaged Harry Corey to be chief comedian in their musical comedy company shortly to appear in the new play by Mr. Corey, a musical comedy, "Marriage a la Mode." Mr. Corey is a veteran of the Hoyt days.

• • •

Mrs. Lelia Koerber, otherwise Miss Marie Dressler, and Mrs. Charles Ermila de Rochemont Douglas, identified as Mrs. Tony Sharrock, are among the recent theatrical bankrupts. The former announced liabilities of $30,000 with assets and the latter liabilities of $2,700 with a similar amount of resources.

• • •

Announcement is made by Mr. Charles Dillingham of the production of three new musical plays. One is by David Higbee and another by Mrs. Anne Caldwell, and the third is by Eugene Walter. This is called "Hoosegrad Bound," and in the cast will be Miss Charlotte Walker, Miss Ann Buckner, John Westley, and William Harrigan.

• • •

Dustin Farnum will re-emerge, after an absence of a few weeks, in a play by Edwin Milton Royle, called "The Silent Call." The new role will permit him to attire himself in the half-breed that he wore so picturesquely in "The Virginian," in Boston at Tremont Temple.

THIS STAGE ROOM HAS FOUR WALLS

There are two features in the presentation of "The Passing of the Third Floor Back," by Mr. Forbes Robertson at the Shubert Theatre which are so unusual as to attract attention from even the most inert person.

One is the revival of the ancient custom of actually lighting up the curtain. It is not much a custom, at that, but in the old days in folk country it had its vogue. And now it is probable that the striking of the two bells prior to the slow rising of the curtain has its instant effect upon the audience, in connection promptly causing loafing and prepares it for undivided attention.

The other and greater is the assumption of the stage room of the Fourth Floor Back, which is added to that of a modest little stage room. Direct in front within a few feet of the footlights is set up the cot and table and stool of the curious lodger of Mrs. Sharpe, lodging house era word to set about.

BOOKED TO RETURN.

Burton Holmes in Great Demand for "Passion Play."

During the holiday season Burton Holmes is booked to return to Chicago, where he will give "The Passion Play" for the seventh time this season, after which he will begin his New York, Brooklyn and Boston engagements at New York on Sunday evening, at Carnegie Hall and Monday and Tuesday evenings at the Lyceum Theatre. The Wednesday matinee and on evening in the Academy of Music, Brooklyn. The Thursday are booked with extra performances of the "Passion Play," with Friday evening and Saturday matinee devoted to a double series in Boston at Tremont Temple.

COMING EVENTS

For his annual Christmas holiday production at the Castle Square, John Craig has chosen the famous musical extravaganza entitled "The Strange Adventures of Jack and the Beanstalk." This piece was first produced in Boston at the Cadet theatricals, and afterwards it amused the stage-sers all over the country with its rollicking spectacular variety. In such a it A. Barnet, the music was composed by A. B. Sloane and it introduces, besides Jack and his beanstalk, Mother Hubbard with Mr. Moffett, Old King Cole and many other heroes and heroines of nursery days.

• • •

"The Queen of the Outlaw's Camp," a Western play, will be the Christmas week attraction at the Grand Opera House.

• • •

"Through Death Valley," by Joseph Le Brandt, an exciting drama of the Western plains, will be the Christmas week attraction at the Grand Opera House.

• • •

For two weeks beginning Monday evening, December 19, Henry Kiaw & Erlanger and Henry B. Harris will present at the Dolly Street Theatre, Miss Hattie St. Denis in her series of new Egyptian dances, and the Imperial Russian Court Balalaika Orchestra.

• • •

"The Rosary," which comes to the Globe Christmas week deals with small town life in the Middle West. Lord of Lady Aquilla Lee, who is a widow, and her daughter Ethel. Ethel is wooed by Jack Ford, a young fellow from the city, who is visiting Aquilla Lee. Ethel is wooed by Jack Ford, a young fellow from the city, who is visiting Aquilla Lee. Ethel is wooed by Jack Ford, a young fellow from the city, who is visiting Aquilla Lee.

• • •

George W. Chadwick has completed the Incidental and choral music that is to be an important feature in the drama "Everywoman," and has declared that the manuscript by Henry W. Savage's music supplies the extraordinary work by Walter Browne, is shortly to be produced

BESSIE M'COY IS GOING TO RUSSIA

Of the science of the art by which she has long earned her living Bessie McCoy says she knows nothing.

"I never had a dancing lesson in my life," she says, "and if my work does possess the eccentric individuality that has been credited to it, it is due to the fact that the rules of the dancing such a have never been taught me.

"I am going to try to find something new and original by making a total departure.

An opportunity has been given me of obtaining instruction in St. Petersburg, in the ice ballet, and also of appearing with that other girls in the Russian ballet, for, of course, as a star, but as one of the others. I am resolved to make the experiment.

When the run of The Echo is over I am going to the Russian capital to receive at least a rudimentary instruction. I can't even stand on my toes as yet but I hear that it is quite possible to acquire spectacular variety. To such a

WILL SEE "JUDAS" PLAY.

J. W. de Kay to Witness His Play Written for Bernhardt.

John W. de Kay, who has written the new Judas play for Sarah Bernhardt, is about to take leave for the theatre of which she is the head. He will enter London under circumstances of unusual importance. He says that he has come to start a new play upon it. It is a reality now, description. It is to be a play of the life of Judas, and some of the most beautiful parts it written have appealed to me, and I am sure will be received with delight by the audiences of the world. I have studied the character of Judas for years, and I have come to the conclusion that he was a man of great ability, and that he was a man of great ability, and that he was a man of great ability, and

NOVELTIES AT OPERA ARE NOW IN DEMAND

Management to Present "Habanera" One Night This Week, and Others Are in Preparation.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"GIVE us something new," demands the theatregoing public, and playwrights, producers and managers are very busy all the time endeavoring to supply the order for novelties.

The demand for novelties has at last found its way into the opera houses. Music lovers are no longer content to see the same old operas over and over again. "Traviata" "Trovatore," "Tosca," "Aida," "Faust," "Carmen" and the Wagner operas cause to crowd the entire repertory of the Metropolitan Opera House, and when the works of a young man named Puccini began to attract attention in this country they were brought to America and forced upon the public, rather than in response to a public demand.

Even to-day it is the season subscriber who insists upon novelties at the opera house; not the occasional attendant, the person who pays from one to three dollars for a seat at a time in the balcony. The latter still pins his faith upon the standard operas. He knows what he is going to get from them and is distrustful of the

Good plays are not written all the time, good operas rarely. That is the popular belief about to be refuted. A great opera is a masterpiece; many excellent composers can write but one in a lifetime. And, compared to the works of Verdi and Wagner, comparatively few modern operas are entitled to consideration.

Many of the novelties are produced for the sake of their newness rather than for the excellence. The subscribers want a change and the management gives it to them. Half a dozen operas have been produced or revived in New York during the past year that were unworthy of the singers and the scenery.

MODERN OPERA COMPLEX AFFAIR.

A modern opera is so complex a thing that even a maestro is unable to judge of its merits until he has heard it completely at a dress rehearsal, with orchestra, chorus, principals and scenery. Thus there is some excuse for the failure of so many novelties.

The Metropolitan Opera House produced last night the latest work of Puccini, "The Girl of the Golden West." The past work of the composer, the character of the singers, the conductor and the production seemed to assure it success, but no one knew particularly until the final curtain fell.

The Boston Opera House will try an other experiment on Wednesday night when Laparra's "Habanera" will be given its first American production.

* * *

This opera is two years old. It was first sung at the Opera Comique in Paris, where it achieved a measure of success. In Brussels it was also fortunate. Berlin did not like it and London would not have it. It is evident that it has merits of some sort and yet there is enough uncertainty about it to interest Boston opera goers very much.

The atmosphere of the opera is gloomy. "All black" is the way Polly Bergen, who sings the leading female role, describes it. The scene is in Spain and the opera is obsessed with the famous Spanish dance rima "Habanera."

The opera begins with a foul murder. One brother kills another for the possession of his fiancee. In the background they are dancing the Habanera. Pilar, who wants the murderer. As he dies the victim orders his brother to confess his crime within a year or he will come back from the grave.

In the second act he returns in his shroud, while outside three blind fiddlers play the Habanera in a weird, ghostly way. The phantom warns his murderer to confess at once or he will drag Pilar, the girl, away from him to her death.

Terrified, the murderer draws Pilar to the tomb of the dead brother and begins his confession. But the words will not come, he cannot speak. And then from the couch comes the voice of the dead calling Pilar. And the girl sinks down upon the tomb and dies. And the Habanera is sung a funeral march.

The music of this baleful tragedy is said to be intensive and overpoweringly dramatic. The artists who will sing, Lee Kelle, Perone, Rakinoff and Mardones are sure to do full justice to the music.

Henry Russell says the London failure was due to bad singers, a bad conductor and bad scenery. We shall see how Bostonians like it.

* * *

Nellie Melba has not sung in Boston for seven years as an operatic character, although she has several times visited us in concert. The performance of Thursday evening will be of unusual interest on that account. The magic of her name was sufficient to sell out the Boston Opera House from top to bottom within a few hours after the announcement of the engagement was made.

In spite of all the agitation against the star system, the public would rather hear a bad star than a great artist who has not yet made a big reputation. Melba is not a bad star by any choice is still very beautiful, though whether she has the strength and the tones to endure through three hours of French music remains to be seen.

But the public sees a familiar name and clings to it. Those opera singers who have been before the American public for ten years or more are the singers the people likes wishes to hear. The average man or woman prefers to hear bad singing by a famous singer than great singing by one who is comparatively unknown.

I met a man the other night who was very indignant with the Boston Opera House because Scotti did not sing there frequently. It was useless to tell him that Battistini or Amato are much better singers than the Scotti of to-day, because he didn't believe it.

The public firmly believes in the perpetuity of a singer. Once a great artist always a great artist. Jean de Reszke, the once famous tenor, who lost his voice and retired from the stage to become a teacher, should wish to tour the United States in concert, I haven't a doubt that he could draw crowded houses. Such a tour might not be an artistic success, but it would be fine financially.

* * *

Few paid any attention to the report of a clique hired to boo Constantino on the night he sang with Melba and Renaud at the Metropolitan Opera House. Such things are not common in American opera houses, because hissing and booing are not indulged in by American audiences, but in Europe the clique is used either to praise or condemn.

A New York paper published a story that Caruso, Sembrich and Martin had chipped in to buy seats for a number of big-fisted, unshaven-looking individuals who were to boo Constantino.

It is a fact that a few obstreperous persons tried to make a demonstration against the tenor but they were quickly smothered in the avalanche of applause.

There may or may not have been a hostile clique awaiting Constantino in New York. Cliques are helpless in American opera houses where the audiences are intelligent and their sense of fair play well developed, but the luckless seems to draw attention to a phase of opera politics that is familiar in Europe.

The clique is one of the most important features of an opera in Continental cities. There are several hundred persons in every city, who earn their living by the claims they make with their hands on a night. This clique is for sale to the highest bidder and is willing to applaud or to throw vegetables without regard to the merits of the artist.

The first appearance of a singer is eagerly awaited by the clique. If there are singers in the company who are afraid of the newcomer, they offer the clique a large sum to hoot and hiss and make a debut a failure. The debutante must out bid the other artists to secure the approval of the clique.

The gallant Kremls and Italian cliques would as soon throw vegetables at a woman as a man. If the merit of a singer is so evident as to be unmistakable, the audience frequently silences the hostile clique, but let the slightest slip-up occur, a false note, or a missing gesture, and there comes a storm of jeering, shrieking, hooting and whistling from the clique, which destroys the nerve of the singer and makes failure assured.

Various attempts have been made to introduce this vile institution into American opera houses. There was a clique at the Manhattan Opera House, but it failed to confine itself to applause; the audience would not have permitted hostile demonstrations against an artist.

When Hammerstein went out of business the young man who had led his legion went to the Boston Opera House, hired by Dippel or Russell, and much was printed about the Boston clique, which never materialized.

* * *

Some of the Western newspapers are very indignant because the artists are invited to sing the Star Spangled Banner at the Chicago performance. It is a fair public protest. The critic of a Chicago paper raves because Geraldine Farrar was passed over in favor of a Bohemian named Hump Destinn in New York, and Alice Nielsen was slighted in Boston, and the part given to an Italian, Carmen Melis, by Dippel and his pal, Isidor Reudit. He replies that an American girl has been found to sing the part in Chicago. Miss Caroline White of Boston.

The truth is that American artists have not been discriminated against any more than usual, but the countries naturally desired to have his music sung properly. Minnie, the girl of the West, needs a dramatic soprano. Puccini was not at all big a lyric soprano to render his music and cause the fat one of the opera, just as does also happened to be American.

It happens that Emmy Destinn is a most magnificent dramatic soprano. Geraldine Farrar, Trail in New York and the part, is not a good dramatic soprano, but an artist who is best in lyric parts.

In Boston Miss Alice Nielsen is a charming lyric soprano and Carmen Melis is an excellent dramatic soprano. Therefore Melis told a friend that the soprano role of Minnie is a series of accordes. Mary Garden was offered the part in Chicago, studied it and threw it up. Garden is a better dramatic actress than Farrar and if she could not sing it, it is pretty certain that Miss Farrar could not.

* * *

Oscar Hammerstein has sailed for Europe. He was interviewed before he departed. It is easy to interview Oscar. All you have to do is to say, "I am a reporter," and catch the stream of epigrams that will gush forth.

His remarks on the suppression of "Salome" in Chicago have been printed. They are amusing. But he added somethi... of great importance to the musical world important, that is, if true.

"Who have you engaged to sing in your London opera house?" he was asked.

"Oh, somebody new. I have discovered new Tetrazzinis and Carusos who will sing for me, and new Destinns to write new operas. In the operatic pond there are always good fish to be caught if you know how to look for them."

Miss Stella Hammerstein, his daughter, sings at the Paris. She inherits the family will, for when asked if she were engaged to be married she said:

"Do I look insane?"

CONCERT CALENDAR.

Monday afternoon, December 12, Hotel Somerset—Song recital by Richard Hart, pianist, and Miss Fiechter, violinist.

Monday night, Boston Opera—"Butterfly."

Tuesday night, December 13, Chickering Hall—Recital of sonatas by Witek, violinist, and Vera Witek, pianist.

Thursday night, December 15, Steinert Hall—Recital of sonatas, piano and violin by Mr. and Mrs. David Manners.

Wednesday night, December 14, Boston Opera—"Habanera."

Wednesday night, December 14, Chickering Hall—Concert by the Boston Singing Club.

Thursday afternoon, December 15, Chickering Hall—Song recital by Reinhold von Warlich.

Thursday night, December 15, Sanders Theatre, Cambridge—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Thursday night, Boston Opera—"La Boheme," with Melba.

Friday afternoon, Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera—"Orelio."

Saturday night, Symphony Hall—Boston Symphony Orchestra.

Saturday afternoon, Boston Opera—"Otello."

Saturday night, Boston Opera—"Il Trovatore."

PEOPLE PROMINENT IN OPERA AND CONCERT IN BOSTON

CARUSO, WORLD'S GREATEST TENOR.

MISS NORA BURNS, CONTRALTO, IMMACULATE CONCEPTION CHURCH.

MISS MARGARET WILKINS, CONCERT PIANIST.

MADAME MELBA, BOSTON OPERA.

CARMEN MELIS, BOSTON OPERA.

RAMON BLANCHART, BOSTON OPERA.

ALICE NIELSEN, BOSTON OPERA.

FIRST PRODUCTION OF "LA HABANERA"

Opera Which Thrilled Paris Will Give Premier in Boston Wednesday Evening.

The most notable week of the opera season from the standpoint of works to be presented and artists to be introduced to us begins to-morrow night, Wednesday evening, will see the first American production of "La Habanera," an opera which startled and thrilled Paris on its production two years ago.

Thursday night will bring Nellie Melba to the Boston Opera House for her first appearance here in seven years. And with Melba in an all star performance of "La Boheme" will be John Metcormack, the tenor, and Mario Sammarco, the famous artiste of the Manhattan opera company now a member of the Chicago company.

Monday night will see a new "Madame Butterfly," Carmen Melis. Supporting her will be Riccardo Martin, the tenor of the Metropolitan Opera House. In "Cavalleria Rusticana," which will follow "Habanera" on Wednesday evening, Riccardo Martin will sing the tenor role with Carmen Melis as Santuzza.

"Otello" will be sung again on Saturday afternoon but this time Giovanni Zenatello the famous dramatic tenor will play the Moor in place of Leo Slezak, and George Baklanoff will be the Iago.

And Saturday night comes "Rigoletto" with Constantino, Lipkowska and Galeffi in the principal roles. It will be a delight, the perfect revival of this opera.

Alice Nielsen, Constantino, Lipkowska and Frances Alda will go visiting New York and Chicago next week and Boston opera goers will have a chance to see Mmes. Melis, Destinn, Farrar, Ricardo Martin and Sammarco, a very fair exchange.

MUSIC NOTES

The Handel and Haydn Society will give two performances of the Messiah at Christmas time, the first concert on Sunday afternoon, December 25. The second performance will be given on Monday evening, December 26. The soloists engaged for the two concerts are Miss Jeanne Jomelli, Miss Nora Burns, Mr. Reed Miller and Mr. Frederick Martin. The chorus will number 250 voices.

The recital by Arion Witek, pianist, and Vera Witek, violinist, at Chickering Hall next Tuesday evening, will be the first appearance in Boston of the young pianist of the Witek family. Prof. Witek will assist his daughter and Vera Witek will be heard in a group of violin solos. Mr. Witek has written the sonatas for piano and violin which will be played by the artists. Mr. Witek is a pupil of Rudolph Ganz, Bach's chromatic fantasie and fugue.

Mr. and Mrs. David Manners return for a third season in Boston Tuesday evening, when they give a recital of sonatas for piano and violin. The present popularity of this form of concert in this city is largely due to the Manners, who, in Boston and New York. They program for this season is a most interesting one. Besides the Franck and Brahms sonatas, which they have played in previous seasons, they will play the Grieg sonata, the German composer of the seventeenth century.

Some of the success of Miss Dorothy Alcott Hastings in the grand opera field was predicted for her by Mme. Nordica, friend of Harvard. Miss Hastings left Boston several years ago to study voice in Italy and she has not made her debut in opera in this country. Miss Hastings is said to be strong and sweet and she has been on the stage for a time in Milan before the opening season.

The Boston Boston Symphony Orchestra concert season begins Wednesday night in Symphony Hall. The program is composed of united music lovers, who form a musical society known as the Musicians' Club of No. 11 Dexter. A new song cycle by Mabel W. Daniels, entitled "An Autumn Diary," will be sung for the first time in any concert.

Miss Dorothy Pettis, a graduate of the Parker Pianoforte School, class of 1909, gave a recital in the Parker Hall Monday evening before a distinguished audience. Miss Pettis was assisted by Miss Ethel Fox, soprano, and Miss Gertrude Ryder, violinist. The recital was an unqualified artistic success.

The success of the first sonata recital by Nina Warner and Richard Platt at the Hotel Somerset on Monday afternoon has induced the new artists were persuaded to give a second for which a very interesting program has been prepared.

Miss Ethel M. King, a member of last year's class at the New England Conservatory, has returned to Boston and is giving her attention to teaching and accompanying.

Miss Jessie W. Tracy of the New England Conservatory, class of 1910, has opened a studio in Gloucester, Mass., where she is teaching very successfully.

MISS NIELSEN JARS JOURNALIST RULES

Interviewer Finds List of Prepared Questions Good Only for Souvenir.

By FREDERICK JOHNS.

"When you interview a person, make your preparations before hand. Carefully write out a list of questions and see that the victim answers every one. In this way you will not be diverted from the purpose of your visit and will depart with something of journalistic value.

I read that in one of the text books of the Harvard School of Journalism and it struck me as eminently sensible. Too many of the people I have interviewed have escaped without injury. Many beautiful gems of wisdom that lurked in the recesses of their minds were not brought to light, because I didn't turn the dark lantern of my investigations on them. This must not be.

When the editor said: "Go up and interview Miss Alice Nielsen, because I heard her sing the other night, and she is all right," I assented. On the way up in the car I drew up a list of questions. I knew if I got answers to them I would have a fine interview. These are the questions:

1—How old are you?

2—Why did you go upon the stage and when?

3—Is it hard work to sing?

4—Why have opera singers nearly dis positions?

5—Do you believe in capital punishment and do you believe that woman should vote?

6—What do you think Wagner meant when he composed "Tristan a Ilde"

7—Do you take milk baths?

8—Why do prima donnas hate one another?

"Would you like to go up in an aeroplane?"

Miss Nielsen was waiting for me. She looked very pretty and good natured. "Will you have some tea?" she inquired.

"No, not now, I—"

"Rather you than me. Or you have lemon or sugar?" With all that tea and Miss Nielsen [illegible] was against it. [illegible] and be correct outlined [illegible] said Miss Nielsen [illegible] away and be a human be [illegible]

"But I've got to get a story this time. The American pub [illegible] ing to know what you think [illegible] suffrage, for example."

"Have another cup of tea?" said Miss Nielsen.

The rules failed me. When the victim calmly ignores the questions which he the young journalist to do. He might take a man by the throat, but it isn't polite to treat a lady so, and especially a singer with a delightful throat. I shoved the list back into my pocket.

"Did you hear 'La Boheme' Saturday night?" asked Miss Nielsen calmly taking charge of the interview.

"Yes, indeed. It was delightful."

"I had lots of fun with MacCormack, the Irish tenor, he also sang," continued.

"Is an awful good sort. You remember in the first act when I entered my little [illegible] matches and drop my key on the floor. Well, we were [illegible] two children on the floor, looking for the key, and in a sudden burst of [illegible] exclaimed: 'Hurray for the Irish!'

"Why for you, Miss?"

"Why for you, Miss? What's the matter with the Dutch?' replied the big tenor, probably thinking I was Dutch. At the end of the act we sat down to the piano in his dressing room, which was next to mine, and started to drum. All of a sudden he began to pound out 'The Wearin' of the Green.'

"It waited half a minute and then I saw it at the top of my lungs. I guess all the Italian and French people behind the scenes thought we were crazy, but MacCormack was delighted.

"Regorah," he exclaimed, 'that's the first time I ever heard 'The Wearin' o' the Green' sung in an opera house, and let me tell you its fine. But I thought you were Dutch.'

"I am not,' I shouted back. 'I'm half Irish as look out for yourself.'

"And that's the way we had it through the opera. Have some more tea?"

"Will you answer my questions if I have some more tea?"

And I did.

HOFMANN IS SOLOIST AT NEXT SYMPHONY

Pianist to Play Rubinstein's Concerto in D Minor No. 4—Debussy Tone Poem Again.

"Rondes de Printemps," by Debussy, will be repeated at the ninth Symphony concerts on Friday afternoon and Saturday evening. Mr. Fiedler has placed this little tone poem upon the program for a second performance so soon after its premier because it excited much interest among lovers of modern music and because such works should be heard more than once to be wholly understood and appreciated.

But the soloist will be the most important feature of the program. He is Josef Hofmann, who was so successful in recital a few weeks ago. Hofmann some twenty years ago was world famous as an infant prodigy. Unlike many prodigies, he did not become commonplace upon maturity, but by hard study has made himself one of the great pianists of the period.

He will play the Rubinstein Concerto in D Minor, No. 4, and it is particularly interesting to hear him play this work, for he was Rubenstein's pupil, and his playing, it is said, is similar to that of the great composer in this concerto. Hofmann has been playing with the orchestra on its second Southern trip at all the concerts.

The concert will commence with the famous Beethoven Symphony in A major, always melodious and grateful to the ear. Rachmaninoff's concerto will follow, then the Debussey number, and the final offering will be the Wagner Overture to the "Flying Dutchman."

The Symphony concert in Sanders Theatre, Cambridge, will take place on Thursday evening, December 15. The program will resemble somewhat that of the Boston concerts, for it will contain the Debussy "Rondes de Printemps" and the Wagner Overture to the "Flying Dutchman." Josef Hofmann will also be the soloist, but he will play the Liszt Concerto for pianoforte in B flat major, No. 1, and the orchestra will play the Brahm's Symphony in F major, No. 3, Op. 90.

The Southern tour of the orchestra has las ed two weeks and has been very successful. This is a bad season for concerts all over the country, but the Boston Symphony concerts have been largely attended.

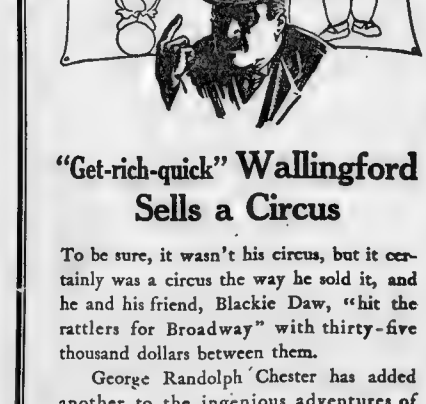
SONATA CONCERTS.

Three Have Been Arranged for This Week.

Concerts this week run to violin and piano. The sonata evenings were formerly attended by crowds because of their merit, but these such concerts are scheduled for this week, which would be called bad booking by a ticketing box or concert manager.

On Monday afternoon Richard Platt and Nina Fletcher will give a violin and piano sonata recital at the Hotel Somerset. Thursday evening Arion Witek, concert master of the Boston Symphony, and his wife, Vera Witek, an accomplished pianist, will give a sonata recital at Chickering Hall. The same evening Mr. and Mrs. David Manners will hold forth in Steinert Hall with violin and piano sonatas. The sonata loving public will be troubled to know where to go.

"Get-rich-quick" Wallingford Sells a Circus



To be sure, it wasn't his circus, but it certainly was a circus the way he sold it, and he and his friend, Blackie Daw, "hit the rattlers for Broadway" with thirty-five thousand dollars between them.

George Randolph Chester has added another to the ingenious adventures of Wallingford.

You get some idea of the intrinsic interest in these adventures when you realize that George M. Cohan made a play out of a single one of these adventures which is packing his playhouse nightly in New York City.

JANUARY
COSMOPOLITAN

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HERE IS THE ENTIRE SET OF 33 PICTURES PRINTED TO DATE

IN THE

$2000—Boston American Educational Contest—$2000

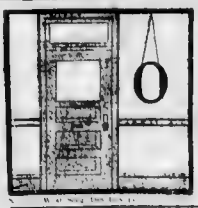
The 34th Picture Is Printed in Another Column of Today's American. This Is Your Chance, Boys and Girls to Start NOW in This Great Contest.

No. 1—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 9—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 17—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 25—What Town or City does this picture represent?



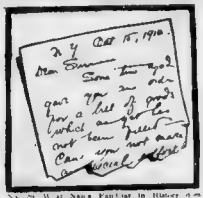
What Song does this picture represent?

Answer the first 33 pictures on spaces provided below. The 34th picture appears in another column of today's American, and one picture daily thereafter until the full set of 77 has been printed.

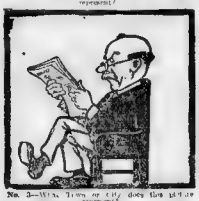
No. 2—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 10—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 18—What River or Lake does this picture represent?



No. 26—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

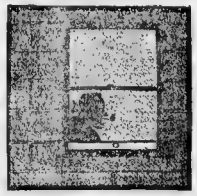


No. 3—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 11—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 19—What River or Lake does this picture represent?

No. 4—What Town or City does this picture represent?



No. 12—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 20—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

No. 28—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

No. 5—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

No. 13—What River or Lake does this picture represent?

No. 21—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 29—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 6—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 14—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

No. 22—What River or Lake does this picture represent?

No. 30—What River or Lake does this picture represent?

No. 7—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 15—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 23—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 31—What [illegible] does this picture represent?

No. 8—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 16—What Name Familiar in History does this picture represent?

No. 24—What River or Lake does this picture represent?

No. 32—What Town or City does this picture represent?

No. 1.	Name of town or city.
No. 2.	Name of town or city.
No. 3.	Name of town or city.
No. 4.	Name of animal.
No. 5.	Name of town or city.
No. 6.	Name of river.
No. 7.	Name of town or city.
No. 8.	Name of river.
No. 9.	Name of town or city.
No. 10.	Name of song.
No. 11.	Name of plant.
No. 12.	Name of river or lake.
No. 13.	Name familiar in history.
No. 14.	Name of song.
No. 15.	Name familiar in history.
No. 16.	Name of town or city.
No. 17.	Name of song.
No. 18.	Name of river or lake.
No. 19.	Name familiar in history.
No. 20.	Name of town or city.
No. 21.	Name of river or lake.
No. 22.	Name of town or city.
No. 23.	Name of river or lake.
No. 24.	Name of town or city.
No. 25.	Name familiar in history.
No. 26.	Name of song.
No. 27.	Name familiar in history.
No. 28.	Name of town or city.
No. 29.	Name of river or lake.
No. 30.	Name of song.
No. 31.	Name of town or city.
No. 32.	Name of song.
No. 33.	

Contestant's Name:

Street Address:

Town or City:

BOYS AND GIRLS!

You Can Enroll To-Day!

Full particulars of this great contest with **Enrollment Blank, List of Prizes, Rules, and Today's Picture** (No. 34) will be found on another page of Today's American.

Clip out the Enrollment Blank, fill it in and send at once to Educational Director, Boston American.

On this page is reprinted every picture which has appeared to date.

New enrollments should answer the first 33 pictures on this sheet and follow the rest of the 77 pictures from day to day (one each day) beginning with No. 34, which will be found in another column today.

Don't send in this sheet until the end of contest with the balance of the pictures which will be printed from day to day.

GIVE A RECEPTION FOR FR. M'CARTHY

Young Ladies' Sodality of East Boston Will Fete Popular Priest on Thursday.

GIVE CHRISTMAS SALE, TOO

Matinee for Children to Be One of the Interest Features.

The Young [illegible] Redeemer parish [illegible] ing a reception [illegible] McCarthy, [illegible] take place [illegible] and in connection [illegible] rated a Christmas [illegible] day evening. [illegible] the children [illegible] noon.

The [illegible] Church in East Boston [illegible] anniversary of his [illegible] a day of the [illegible] will be a fit [illegible] reception in his honor [illegible] are taken that [illegible]

For [illegible] to assist in the [illegible] and to afford the [illegible] of the [illegible] a matinee Saturday [illegible]

At the Booths.

[illegible] Mrs. Agnes O'Meara [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Deborah [illegible] Mrs. Mary [illegible] Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Elizabeth Hughes [illegible]

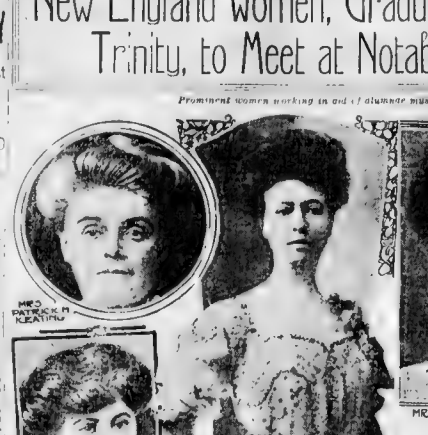
A novelty table will be in charge of Miss [illegible] assisted by Miss Agnes [illegible] Miss Mary McKnight, [illegible] Miss Rose O'Brien, [illegible] Miss Agnes [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible]

At the [illegible] will be in charge of Miss [illegible] Miss Agnes [illegible] Miss Margaret Flaherty, Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Deborah [illegible] Miss [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Mrs. Margaret [illegible] Elizabeth Hughes [illegible]

A novelty table will be in charge of Miss [illegible] assisted by Miss Agnes [illegible] Miss Mary McKnight, [illegible] Miss Rose O'Brien, [illegible] Miss Agnes [illegible] Miss Mary [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible]

New England Women, Graduates of Trinity, to Meet at Notable Concert

Prominent women working in and of alumnæ material.



Archbishop, Governor-Elect and Mayor Expected to Attend Event at Jordan Hall.

[illegible] Saturday a musicale will be held in Jordan Hall under the auspices of Boston Chapter of the Trinity College Alumnæ. The school is the [illegible] for the higher education of women in America. It is situated [illegible] and has for its head [illegible] Cardinal Gibbons, who is [illegible] trustee. Boston Chapter [illegible] June 1, 1909.

[illegible] the chapter are to bring the graduates and those who attended the college from Boston and New England together [illegible] for social purposes as loyal subjects of [illegible]

The first time that the chapter undertook [illegible] was last year [illegible] visited T. A. Daley, the [illegible] portait of Philadelphia [illegible] and give some of his [illegible] a recital and was much [illegible] from every point of view [illegible] was a success.

Miss Kirmes to Assist.

[illegible] will be given by [illegible] and [illegible] Miss Elena Kirmes of Mount Pleasant [illegible] the [illegible] singing in New [illegible] is well known to [illegible] and to a Melrose girl [illegible] Miss Mabel [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Thomas F. Hoar [illegible] Miss Edith A. Keating, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Mitchell J. Murray, Mrs. [illegible] Mrs. Merriam, Mrs. H. Nason, [illegible] William Walter Tuft.

The invited guests are Archbishop [illegible] Governor-elect Eben S. Draper and [illegible] Fitzgerald.

[illegible] for the entertainment may be [illegible] from Miss William Mahoney [illegible] Miss Mabel [illegible] Miss Margaret [illegible] Miss Helen [illegible] Miss Elena Kirmes,

GIRL WRITES OF WAR ON LIQUOR IN ERIN

Ireland Temperance Movement Adds to Prosperity, Says Rose McMullen.

PRIESTS LEAD IN THE WORK

Believers In Total Abstinence Find Beneficial Amusements Outside of Drinking Places.

The Sunday American prints to-day another highly interesting letter by Miss Rose McMullen, who has already contributed valuable articles to this newspaper on present day social and educational conditions in Ireland.

Miss McMullen has chosen as her latest topic, "The Revival of the Temperance Movement in Ireland." She writes from Cork City, the scene of the ministry of Father Theobald Mathew, the world famous temperance apostle, and she tells in simple but graphic language the story of the renewal of the total abstinence movement which in the "forties" made the name of Father Mathew a household term for social reform throughout the civilized world.

By ROSE McMULLEN.

CORK, Ireland, Dec. 3.—The great flame of temperance which was enkindled in Ireland nearly eighty years ago by the saintly apostle of temperance, Father Theobald Mathew, has again been revived by the Capuchin Fathers of this country. If the good work accomplished by their mission is as enduring as it is fruitful, the benefit to Ireland in a few years will be incalculable. The liquor trade statistics afford a forecast which is more hopeful for Ireland than they have been for generations.

Many years after the death of Father Mathew there was a very perceptible falling off in the temperance movement which flourished so successfully during his lifetime. Since then it has smouldered steadily, but surely, awaiting only a spark of enthusiasm to cause it to burst forth with renewed vigor and pursue its well-directed course.

The application of this spark which is to work such wonders was entrusted by the Bishop of Cork to the Capuchin Fathers of this city. He directed the Fathers to go forth and preach a temperance crusade all over Ireland, and surely the accomplishment of the good work could not have been placed in better hands. True disciples of the apostle, Theobald Mathew, and members of the same austere order, their zeal is carried on with an untiring energy and zeal worthy of such a noble cause.

Many Public Churches.

A public church is attached to each of the four houses belonging to the Capuchin Order in Ireland, wherein is said daily mass, confraternities directed and Third Order meetings attended to, as well as confessions heard, all of which do not require the constant attendance of some of the priests. Consequently the heavy missionary work falls upon comparatively few shoulders. The amount of good done by these missions cannot be fully estimated.

The vast improvement noticeable in the social and moral character of the inhabitants of our cities and towns wherein the missions are held and the signs of returning prosperity distinguishable among the humbler classes are all traceable to the one cause, sobriety, the result of the mission.

These facts prove that the labors of the Capuchin Fathers have not been in vain.

At the close of a mission in Limerick two weeks ago, the temperance pledge was administered to 10,000 persons. This is not a record number, but it is the latest account to hand I quote it. In Waterford, Kerry, Galway, Belfast and all through the northern counties the crusade has been quite as successful. The work of each of these missions is accomplished by three or four priests, so it will not surprise your readers to hear that their labors begun at 5 o'clock in the morning, are continued all through the day and sometimes into the night. Otherwise the Herculean task of hearing confessions and administering the pledge to so many thousand persons could not be accomplished in two or three weeks, the time generally allowed for each mission.

Temperance Sodality Large.

The Temperance Sodality under the direction of the Capuchin Fathers at their church in Fr. Matthew's Quay, in Cork, is one of the best attended and most edifying sodalities in the city. Anyone entering the church on Wednesday night, when the weekly meeting is held could not fail to be impressed by the sight of so many hundreds of men and women, young and old, joining in their rosary and other devotional pledge. A fine hall has been erected close to the church by their energetic direction. Fr. Mathew, who, almost unconsciously, has made name synonymous with temperance, let us hope will also achieve some of the fame of his illustrious predecessor.

The hall is a great favorite, especially to young men, who can spend some pleasant and profitable hours in the evening, either reading or part in some of the many entertainments provided for their amusement.

The female branch of the sodality is also catered for, and useful lessons in sewing and cooking are alternated with the lighter entertainments of concerts, lectures and gramaphone exhibitions, all of which are well attended and greatly appreciated.

When a sodality is conducted on such popular lines it is not surprising that it is a success, and that members attend the exercises regularly, not only from a sense of duty and loyalty to the order, but also for the pleasure and happiness to be derived from association with such a body.

formed in connection with the Total Abstinence Society, and if the opening meeting can be taken as an augury of success, the directors will very soon be able to congratulate themselves on a second society. More than 1,000 children were present at the first lecture which means a promising addition to the ranks of the followers of Father Peter, whose memory will be forever honored by Irishmen all over the world and especially in the city of Cork, where he did such noble and saintly work.

PROMINENT IN SOCIAL AFFAIRS AND EVENTS OF THE WEEK

CHORAL SOCIETY TO SING 'NAUTICAL KNOT'

Musical Organization of Mount Auburn Parish Rehearsing Tuneful Operetta.

The Choral Society of the Sacred Heart parish, Mount Auburn, which is one of the most promising musical organizations of Greater Boston, is rehearsing Herbert's tuneful operetta, "A Nautical Knot." It will be produced soon after Christmas.

In the society's membership are included some of the best musical talent in the Mount Auburn district. Many of the singers have been heard at celebrations in the church of the Sacred Heart, and notably on the occasion of the silver jubilee of the Rev. Thomas W. Goodwin in honor of the church. Francis V. Wilbanks is organist of Sacred Heart, is the musical director of the society, and by his training he has brought it to a high standard of efficiency. As its name implies, the operetta centers of the sea. It is full of dash and spirit from beginning to end. The solo and chorus work is catchy and at the same time good music. It is regarded as one of Herbert's best productions.

The following characters are to be sustained by Miss Elizabeth Cahill, Miss Agnes Griffin, Charles Finn, Alfred McGuire, Albert Berry, Thomas Hurley and John Roland. Miss May Monaghan Miss Marjorie Rose and Miss Rose Wignott.

The members of the chorus are:

Mary Berry	Ida M. Monahan
Elizabeth Cahill	Alice Mulvey
Mary Callan	Cora Mulvey
Ada Connolly	Mary McDermott
Mamie Costello	Mary McInnes
Irene Coyle	Marion Newman
Anna Culhane	May O'Brien
Anna Donahoe	Frances O'Brien
Mary Donahoe	Margaret Pendergast
Della Donlan	Mabel Quinn
Annie Finnegan	Eva Sashan
Linda Fitzpatrick	Mary Jo Skehan
Helen Flanagan	Alma Tuck
Hazle Gradia	Helen Rose
Anna Griffin	Jessie Donlan
Margaret Hogan	Edward Burns
Hollis Hogan	John Costello
Mary Higgins	Dudley Ryan
Gertrude Keefe	Harry Cohen
Margaret Keefe	Charles Finn
Gertrude Kelly	James O'Hea
Emma Kelly	Charles Kelly
Lillian Kelly	Alfred McGuire
Margaret Lane	Richard McGuinness
Helen Lyons	Arthur McGinley
Gertrude Mc Cue	Thomas Flanagan
Ethel McDonald	Albert J. Powers
Catherine McDonnell	Joseph Monahan
Mary McDonough	Henry Sorel
Bessie McGinty	Augustus Wilbanks
Catherine McGinty	

MAKES BIG GAIN.

A. O. H. Auxiliary of Dedham Is Soon to Install.

With a membership of over two hundred and the society still growing, the Ladies Auxiliary of Division No. 14, A. O. H., of Dedham, is one of the largest divisions in Norfolk County. The members have recently chosen their new officers for the coming year, and on Thursday evening, January 5, the officers-elect will be installed at public exercises in Mechanics Hall on High street, East Dedham. Among the members are many women who are connected with Catholic church and social circles.

The literary committee has arranged a special program. The officers-elect are: President, Miss Frances Burns; financial secretary, Miss Katherine Burns; financial secretary, Miss Marjorie Leonard; treasurer, Mrs. Mary Gaffney; sentinel, Mrs. Mary Quinn; minister-at-arms, Miss Mary Keating. The committee in charge consists of Miss Margaret Neil, Miss Anna Dugan and Miss Annie Collins.

INITIATE CANDIDATES.

Brockton Catholic Foresters Pay Visit to Stoughton Court.

BROCKTON, Dec. 10.—Brockton Court, Catholic Foresters of the World, Foresters, visited Stoughton Court this week and initiated several candidates. The visitors, which included John Mahoney, Michael E. Milan, J. Edward Flaherty, Joseph Yard, John J. Kelleher, William J. O'Connell, Patrick Lyons, John Grant, Walter Brady, Edward Quigley and John Brady, performed the work under Deputy High Chief Ranger John A. Murphy. The court is growing steadily and the members feel that their membership will shortly be larger than any other local court.

A. O. H. ELECTION.

Division in Cambridge Chooses J. T. Twohig President.

Division 37, A. O. H., of Cambridge, has elected the following officers: James T. Twohig, president, chosen for the fifth consecutive year; P. J. McAuliffe, vice-president; J. J. Shea, treasurer; J. J. Twohig, financial secretary; Theodore Leahy, recording secretary; J. Sullivan, sentinel; W. Doyle, sergeant-at-arms; physician, Dr. C. P. Feeley; standing committee, J. J. Brennan, chairman, D. Cleveland, D. Lovett, E. Cosgrove, J. P. Shea.

NEWS AND NOTES OF THE SOCIETIES

What Is Going On in Clubs, Organizations and Among Auxiliaries.

The young Catholic men of Stoughton have formed a Catholic Lyceum Association, and at a meeting held last week the constitution was adopted and the association was named the St. Mary's Catholic Lyceum Association. The officers elected are: President, Michael F. D'avers, vice-president, Jesse Lowney; recording secretary, Reginald Toomey; financial secretary, William B. Healey; treasurer, Peter J. Smith. A committee was also appointed to draft a set of by laws and draw up a collection. The association will be conducted under the direction of Rev. Father Fitzsimmons of St. Mary's Church.

On Thursday evening there will be a meeting of the new court of Foresters, in their hall on Pleasant street, for the purpose of permanent organization, and select a name for the court. There is already a membership of fifty and great credit for the splendid showing is due Thomas F. Dunleen, of Weaverville street, chevchester, a member of St. Peter's court, who was the organizer. The officers of the new court are Representative Jesse A. McCarthy, of R. F. Frank Doherty, V. C. R.; Thomas Mulhern, financial secretary; Gilbert Lane, recording secretary, and Forest Dion, treasurer.

Rt. Rev. Monsignor George J. Patterson of SS Peter and Paul's Church will celebrate, on December 25, the 25th-fourth anniversary of his ordination to the priesthood. The greater part of that time he has labored as an assistant at SS. Peter and Paul's Church, Lowell, and the association of which scanlon Father Patterson reelected congratulations from members of friends outside the peninsular district.

The many friends of Rev. John A. Dooley, for years assistant pastor to Father Fitzpatrick at St. Gregory's Church, Dorchester, although glad of his appointment to a pastorate in Lowell, are nevertheless very sorry to lose him. Father Dooley was in charge of St. Gregory's Sunday school, and had the reputation of being one of the best devotees in the city.

All the graduates of his Sunday school were awarded silver medals for attendance.

Changes are being made to beautify the grounds around St. William's Church, Dorchester avenue and Bedford street, Dorchester, of which the Rev. Father James A. McCarthy is the pastor. The sacrificial residence is having a large veranda added and an entrance is being located on the church side of the house which saves the clergy a roundabout way in reaching the church. The residence faces a new street, named after the church, St. William street.

The Young Men's Catholic Lyceum of Randolph has chosen a dramatic board for the season of 1911, to consist of the following members: President, Thomas Malley; corresponding secretary, Patrick J. Hart; financial secretary, Cornelius Good; treasurer, Thomas Burns; librarian and manager, Charles Cahill. The association intends to produce three dramas and a minstrel show, together with several musical entertainments.

The parishioners of St. Ann's Church, Neponset, are very sorry to part with such a priest as Father Joseph Dermody, who has gone to Brockton, to take charge of a new parish. At St. Ann's Father Dermody had a large share of the people, and he was very fond of children and was frequently to be seen on the church grounds surrounded by little tots.

In accordance with the wish of Archbishop Diomed, the Rev. John A. Hughes, pastor of St. Francis Xavier church, South Weymouth, has organized a council of Weymouth Council K. of C., will deliver a course of lectures before the members of the council during the Winter months.

Brockton Catholics were highly elated at the news from the Archbishop's office this week to the effect that a new parish for the people of the Campello district of Brockton has needed another parish for some time, as St. Patrick's parish, in the centre of the city, was much too large a territory for one church.

The many friends of the Rev. James A. Baxter, who was the first pastor of St. William's Church, Dorchester, and had to resign on account of ill health, are very glad to hear of his recovery, and also of his being placed in charge of the Belmont parish, as successor to Father Nicholas J. Murphy.

The Somerville Catholic Club is arranging for an entertainment and dance to be held in Eberle Hall, Union square, Somerville, on January 12.

GOLDEN JUBILEE OF NOTRE DAME SISTERS

Children to Give Operetta to Mark Fifty Years' Teaching in East Boston.

The anniversary of the arrival of the Sisters of Notre Dame in East Boston fifty years ago will be observed by the Fitton School Alumnae, with a production of the operetta "Cinderella in the Fitton school hall on Friday evening, Dec. 30. The proceeds of the entertainment will form a fund for the renovation of the convent chapel. Half a century ago the Sisters of Notre Dame arrived in East Boston and opened a school in the Holy Redeemer parish, from which thousands have graduated. The alumnae association has a membership of 350, including members of the graduating class of 1910.

Miss Mabel J. Golden will have charge of the production of the operetta which will include pupils of the Notre Dame school. The cast will include Misses Mildred M. Daughne, "Prince Sunshine;" Minnie Rogers, "Robin Hood;" Charlene Chaney, "Bonnie Bess;" Kathering Nee, "Princess Indorecia," Alice Sullivan and Blanche Donoghue, "Proud Sisters;" Helen Brown, "Fairy Queen;" Mary Noonan, Mary Donovan, Muriel Jernigan and Mary Hogan, "Butterfly Charioteers."

Queenie at the ball will be portrayed by Miss Mary Hill, Rutherford Goldsmith, Agnes McLaughlin, Agnes Brown and Agnes O'Brien.

The Butterfly parts will be taken by Misses Dorothy Pina, Evelyn Mortimore, Ethel Leahy, Alice HeWitt, Mary Maguire, Martha Doyle, Ruth Ahern, Josephine McLaughlin, Winifred Leahy, Emily O'Brien, Mary Dempsey, Mary Mahoney, Laura Phillipper and Ruth Kelly.

Misses Lorena Hogan, Mildred Fitzgerald, Beatrice Larkin, Gertrude Leahy, Kathleen Melanie, Helen Sullivan, Katherine Hennessey and Dorothy Leahy will play the parts of "Sunbeams." Nellie Teo McDonough, Philomena McIntosh, Doris Cunningham, Fred Cleary, Theodore Stapleton, William Leahy, Francis McDonald and Bartholomew Mahoney will take the parts of Raindrops. Miss Bertha Mortimore will be the accompanist.

The officers of the association are Mrs Sarah Hodgett, president, Miss Mary W. Whitehead, vice president; Miss Mary E. F. Dinan, treasurer, and Miss Pauline McQueeney, secretary.

LYNN K. OF C. OFFICERS.

Grand Knight Harney Youngest in the State.

Valladolid Council, Knights of Columbus, of Lynn, has elected these officers: Grand knight, John M. Harney; deputy grand knight, Dr. Lawrence P. McGovern; chancellor, Thomas J. Dolan; recording secretary, William J. Murphy; financial secretary, James J. Donahue; treasurer, Edward Eaton; trustee, Edward Eaton, James J. Donahue; trustee, Joseph Kelley; delegate to Boston chapter, Charles E. Hallihey, Jr.; delegate to Providence, Philip J. Riley; alternates, Thomas F. Harney, James H. Donahue, Benjamin Jones, James H. Donahue, grand knight. Mr. Harney, is well known in Catholic circles of Lynn. He is 28 years old, is the youngest grand knight in the state, and is a candidate for the school committee.

Officers of Division 10, A. O. H.

Division 10, A. O. H., of Lynn, has elected these officers: President, Dennis Murphy; vice-president, Peter J. McManus, secretary, Frank McFarland, Jr., financial secretary, Frank J. Roach; standing committee, Edward McFarland, Patrick Mahoney, Philip O'Neill, Frank McFarland, Jr., and Frank J. Roach; sentinel, William Dwyer, John McCarthy, M. J. Reilly and James J. Dwyer; committee, Edward McFarland, Jr., Eugene Sullivan, Peter J. McFadden and Austin Winston.

Lynn C. T. A. U. Meeting.

Arrangements are being made by the Sacred Heart Catholic Total Abstinence Society of Lynn to form a military company to be a part of the proposed Catholic total abstinence regiment. A special meeting will be held Sunday to make arrangements, and addresses will be made by prominent men of the C. T. A. U. of Essex.

PLAN LYNN FAIR TO AID GYMNASIUM FUND

St. Joseph's C. T. A. Arranging Details; Women Workers Take Active Part.

Members of St. Joseph's C. T. A. Society of Lynn are arranging for a fair which they will hold in the near future, and which promises to be one of the leading Catholic events of the season. A number of prominent women will assist the work. There will be tea tables, dancing and athletic, and already an active committees are at work preparing decorations and getting together the various articles for the respective tables.

The society tables is under the chairmanship of Miss Ethel B. Ryan, with Miss Beatrice Stroegen as secretary. Miss Edward J. Vallerand is chairman of the athletic table, with Miss Mary Conniston secretary. The proceeds of the fair are to go towards the fitting up of a gymnasium.

Among those who are taking an active part in the success of the fair are Miss Ellen Cullen, William Toomey, Daniel Dunne, Edward Foley, Misses Katherine Conish, Helen Conish, Mildred Dailey, Nora Mc-Nea, Eva Houle, Agnes Ring, Mary Burke, Mary Dunn, Sarah McDermott, Mrs. Bernard Dailey, Miss Mary Dailey, Beatrice Stroegen, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey, Mary Dunn, Louise Baker, Esther Cullen, Mary Conniston, Mary Burke, Mary Dailey, Eunice Conish, Agnes Conish, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey, Mildred Dailey, Grace Dunn, Mary Boyle, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey, Agnes Conish, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey, Catherine Ryan, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey, Mary Dailey

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Cash or its equivalent must accompany all orders outside Boston and Suburbs.

Do Your Xmas Shopping Early

AND Make this store your Xmas Shopping Center—See how satisfactory you will be served—How we save you a deal of worry and money. A glance at the offerings spoken of here cannot fail to impress a close observer with the fact that They Represent the Best Values in Reliable, Desirable Goods to be Found in this City—PRICED LOWER THAN ANY OTHER HOUSE QUOTES AND ALL BACKED BY OUR USUAL GUARANTEE

WE GIVE S. & H. GREEN STAMPS—ASK FOR THEM

REMARKABLE SALE OF COATS

At Money-Saving Prices

This Coat $9.98

Pony Caracul Cloth Coats
52 Inch, all lined.
PRICE HERE **6.98**

Natural Pony Cloth Coats
52 Inch.
PRICE HERE **9.98**

Seal Plush Coats
52 Inch.
PRICE HERE **9.98**

52 Inch Cheviot Coats
Embroidered Collar.
PRICE HERE **2.98**

36 Inch Cheviot Coats
Black only. A Matchless Value. PRICE HERE **1.50**

Children's Coats
Sizes 6 to 14 years. Cheviot and flannel lined.
PRICE HERE **69c**

59c Underwear Price Here 29c
WOMEN'S medium weight well known advertised brand Vests high neck, silk tape finish, long or short sleeves. Pants knee or ankle length, white or ecru, hand trimmed, silk finish, regular and extra sizes. Some slightly imperfect, but always fit and 59c per garment
PRICE HERE **29c**

1.25 Underwear Price Here 49c
WOMEN'S well known advertised brand Union Suits of medium weight, white or ecru, all styles, regular and extra sizes. ALSO Vests and Pants, silk and wool; Vests high neck, long sleeves; Pants ankle length, hand trimmed. Slightly imperfect, but in the regular way 1.00 and 1.25 each. PRICE HERE **49c**

Men's Slippers

IMITATION ALLIGATOR EVERETT SLIPPERS, for men; finished with patent trimmings; lace 6 to 11. Elsewhere 75c a pair. PRICE HERE **39c**

Men's Slippers

EXTRA FINE TAN OR BLACK EVERETT SLIPPERS, also Tan Opera Slippers; made from nice soft stock, in 6 to 11. PRICE HERE **98c**

Storm Boots

BOYS' and YOUTHS' HIGH CUT STORM BOOTS, with two buckles; rear top and extra heavy soles, tan or black, sizes 1 to 5½. The 2.00 and 2.50 boots everywhere.
PRICE HERE **1.69**

Juliettes

WOMEN'S FELT FUR TRIMMED JULIETTES, in black and wine color; all warmly lined and very serviceable; sizes 8 to 8. PRICE HERE, PAIR. **75c**

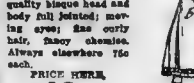
DOLLS!

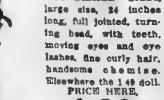
25c Dolls
FANCY DRESSED DOLLS, averaging 14 inches long, jointed body and bisque head, moving eyes, pretty faces and curly hair; dressed in a variety of styles, with shoes and stockings to match; each in a separate box. Elsewhere 39c each.
PRICE HERE **25c**

49c Dolls
FANCY DRESSED DOLLS, 18 inches long, moving eyes, handsome curly hair in light brown and black; pretty dresses with shoes and stockings to match; each in a separate box and the 75c dolls elsewhere.
PRICE HERE **49c**

49c Dolls
"MY DEARIE" Brand, 16 inches long, finest quality bisque head and body full jointed; moving eyes; fine curly hair, fancy chemise. Always elsewhere 75c each.
PRICE HERE, **49c**

1.00 Dolls
"MY DEARIE" Brand, large size, 24 inches long, full jointed, turning head, with teeth, moving eyes and eye lashes, fine curly hair, handsome chemise. Elsewhere the 1.49 doll.
PRICE HERE, **1.00**

Train of Cars

18 INCHES LONG; two cars, iron engine, tender and black steel track; packed one set in a box. Everywhere 75c set. PRICE HERE.. **49c**

Ice Skates

FOR BOYS' AND GIRLS. We carry all kinds, including the racing and rocker styles.
PRICE HERE,
No. A for Boys **59c** No. 2L for Girls **89c**

UMBRELLAS THE PRACTICAL XMAS GIFT

FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN

All Kinds — All Prices

50c to 5.00

Gift Umbrellas
FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN; good quality mercerized covering; strong steel frame, variety of fancy handles.
PRICE HERE, EACH **50c**

Gift Umbrellas
26, 26 AND 24 INCH, for Men, Women and Children; American Taffeta Covering; steel rod and frame, fancy handles.
PRICE HERE, EACH **75c**

Night Gowns

CHOICE SELECTION OF LADIES' NIGHT GOWNS, in V, high neck and chemise style; yoke of very dainty patterns of embroidery or lace; some with wide ribbon beading and bow.
PRICE HERE **1.00**
In Holly Gift Boxes.

Corset Covers

FRENCH STYLE CORSET COVERS, with wide yoke of lace or embroidery and wide ribbon beading; lace trimmed neck and sleeves.
PRICE HERE **50c**
In Holly Gift Boxes.

1.95 Corsets

WARNER'S RUST-PROOF CORSETS, medium waist and medium low bust, with side supporters attached (trimmed at top with lace and ribbon); sizes 20 to 30. This model has the Hose required for this season's dress, and elsewhere see the 3.00 corsets.
PRICE HERE
1.95

1.00 Corsets

M. & P. REDUCING CORSETS. This special corset reduces the abdomen two to three inches; have extra strong boning, six hose supporters attached, sizes 20 to 30. A very desirable model and 2.00 each elsewhere.
PRICE HERE,
1.00

XMAS GIFT HANDKERCHIEFS

Below we quote a few special values
At ¼ to ⅓ Less Than Elsewhere

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN — EACH 3c

Men's Plain Hemstitched	Women's Lace Edge
Men's Tape Edge	Women's Embroidered Corners
Women's Plain Hemstitched	Women's Dainty Initials
Women's Satin Border	Children's Colored Border
Handkerchiefs Elsewhere 5c each	

HANDKERCHIEFS FOR MEN, WOMEN AND CHILDREN — EACH 5c

Men's Fine Hemstitched	Women's Chinese Basket
Men's Tape Edge	Women's Pure Linen
Men's Colored Border	Women's Embroidered
Men's Satins	Women's Initial
Women's Fine Hemstitched Handkerchiefs Always Everywhere 8 1-3c each	

Box Handkerchiefs
FOR MEN AND WOMEN—Hemstitched Muslin Handkerchiefs in neat Holiday Gift Boxes.
PRICE HERE, BOX **25c**

Linen Handkerchiefs
PURE LINEN HANDKERCHIEFS for Men and Women, also Women's lace trimmed and embroidered; full size, and elsewhere 19c each.
PRICE HERE, EACH **12½c**

Box Handkerchiefs
CHILDREN'S HEMSTITCHED Cotton Handkerchiefs, in pretty Holiday Gift Boxes.
PRICE HERE, BOX **5c & 10c**

Box Handkerchiefs
FULL SIZE Muslin Hemstitched Handkerchiefs for Men and Women, with neat block or scroll initial. Six in a gift box.
PRICE HERE, BOX **50c**

Books for Boys Books for Girls 25c Each

Captured by Apes.
Boy Explorers.
Lost in Canyon.
Julian Mortimer.
Down the Susquehanna.
A Jaunt Through Java.
Boys of Spring Hill.
Luck of a Castaway.
Little Princes of Tower Hill.
First Violin.
Cousin Hugh.
Daddy's Girl.
Ishmael Complete.
Lorna Doone.
Bad Little Hannah.
And Hundreds of Others.

INFANTS' BONNETS FOR XMAS GIFTS

ALL KINDS ALL STYLES

19c Made of white bearskin, sizes 6 months to one year. Special value.

25c MADE of bearskin, silk and felt, sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Value 50c.

35c MADE of curly bearskin trimmed with ribbon rosettes, sizes 6 months to 2 yrs. Value 59c.

49c MADE of plush corded silk and felt, silk lined; sizes 6 mos. to 2 years. Value 75c.

75c MADE of silk poplin, crushed plush and felt, prettily trimmed, 6 months to 2 years. Value 1.00.

1.00 MADE of fancy plush, felt and corded silk, handsomely trimmed. Value 2.00.

Gift Waists

NEW TAILORED MODEL WAISTS, beautifully laundered; also hand embroidered. The 1.50 and 2.00 waists everywhere. EACH IN A GIFT BOX
PRICE HERE **1.00**

69c Waists

LAWN WAISTS, allover embroidered front, long sleeve, button back. Elsewhere the 1.00 waist.
PRICE HERE, **69c**
IN XMAS GIFT BOXES

5.00 Dresses

PANAMA DRESSES in all colors, prettily made with full plaited skirt; garments that are guaranteed to fit and sell everywhere for 10.00 each.
PRICE HERE, **5.00**

Aprons

DAINTY TEA APRONS, in the round or pointed effect, trimmed with embroidery or lace. Elsewhere the 39c aprons.
PRICE HERE, **25c**

Aprons

LARGE WHITE LAWN APRONS, finished with deep hem, pocket and string ties. Always 25c each.
PRICE HERE, **19c**

Women's Kid Gloves for Xmas Presents

EACH PAIR in a GIFT BOX—New Imported Gloves, in all shades for street and evening wear also in black or white. All sizes.
PRICE HERE, PAIR, **79c, 1.00, 1.50**

GIFTS OF FURS

$20,000.00 Stock of a Prominent New York Manufacturer at About ½ Price

Opossum, Russian Lynx and Fox Throws
1.98, 2.98, 3.98

Opossum and Russian Lynx Collars
2.98 and 3.98

Opossum and Iceland Fox Collars
4.98 and 5.98

THROWS	THROWS	MUFFS	MUFFS
Of Russian Lynx. PRICE HERE,	Opossum PRICE HERE,	Of Opossum and Russian Lynx. PRICE HERE,	Stylish Caracul Muff. PRICE HERE,
50c	**1.00**	**1.00**	**1.49**

CHILDREN'S GIFT FURS

Doggie Muffs	Australian Rabbit Sets	Silver Grey Hare Sets	Misses' Muffs of Silver Grey Russian Lynx
50c	**1.98**	**3.98**	**2.98**

Women's Scarfs

SILK FINISH SCARFS, full 72 inches long, with hemstitched edge, complete variety of all the most desirable shades. Always the 75c Scarfs.
PRICE HERE **50c**

Smoking Jackets

A GIFT FOR THE MEN. A choice assortment of styles, fancy plaid lining, faced collar and cuffs; 3 pockets and silk frogs, sizes 35 to 46. THE $5 COATS
PRICE HERE **2.98**
Other Grades at 3.98 & 4.98.

Bath Robes

MEN'S BATH ROBES, made from elderdown in all choice designs and colors; cut full, wide plait in back, heavy girdle, all sizes.
PRICE HERE **2.98**
Other Grades at 3.49 and 4.50.

Women's Neckwear

ALL THE NEWEST EFFECTS, consisting of lace and tailored Stocks, Silk and Velvet bows, Jabots, etc. Each in a Holiday Gift Box.
PRICE HERE EACH **12½c, 25c, 50c**

Knit Mufflers

GENUINE WAYS MUFFLERS, WHITE ONLY, size 13, 14 and 15. Each one in a Holiday Gift Box. Elsewhere 50c each.
PRICE HERE **29c**

Xmas Gifts of Suspenders

FANCY SUSPENDERS in gift boxes; made of new elastic webbing, leather mat ched ends, nickel buckles.
PRICE HERE **25c**
Other Styles and Kinds at 50c

Combination Sets of Suspenders and Garters in Gift Boxes.
PRICE HERE **50c**

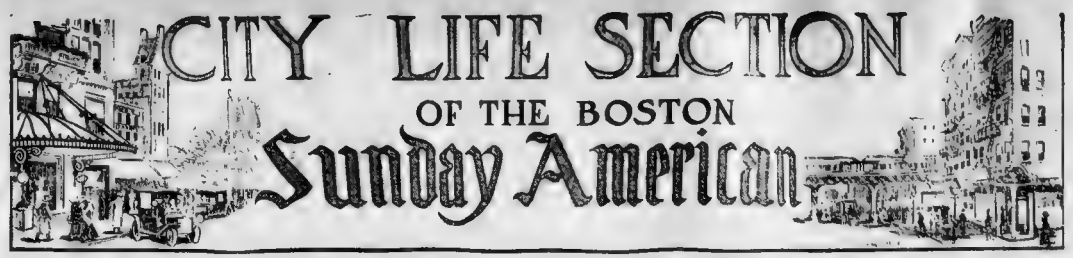
Knit Mufflers
WHITE KNIT MUFFLERS, for Men, Women and Children, in the regular way 25c each.
PRICE HERE **17c**

Neckwear

MEN'S plain and fancy FOUR-IN-HAND TIES in new choice patterns. Put up one in a Gift Box. Always 19c each.
PRICE HERE **15c**
Or 2 for 25c

Boys' Suits and Overcoats

DOUBLE BREASTED AND NORFOLK STYLE SUITS in fancy mixtures; Knickerbocker Pants; sizes 8 to 17 years.
RUSSIAN OVERCOATS in auto style; plain blue, brown and oxford; sizes 3 to 10 years. Elsewhere the 3.00 garments.
PRICE HERE
1.98



CITY LIFE SECTION
OF THE BOSTON
Sunday American

Lots More Fun Next Sunday. Don't Miss The City Life Section!

And Sleepy Betty Forgot the Dinner!

DRAWN BY NELL BRINKLEY

DON'T think I is so LY ... ical life with Billy will be LI ... has the SWEETEST ... bas ... said a sharp ... ORE ... me. I've treated his tem- ... he has ... of the test ... me ... wants, we are mar- ... and BOTH ... relax ... ble ALWAYS do, ... I ... "So I'm proud ... me ... SPECIAL treat ... for ... SUPPERS gift ... ... HEARTLOVE to be ... ... and ... et the story IMPROPER ... her attention was ... the ... Her ... By will come ... from ... his ... ... his gift, the kitchen clock ... Wha ... be more CRIMINAL? And he finds the guilt party, that ... Gl ... and asleep, with that tell-tale novel where it dropped ... to ... hands ... the little clock that I placed, on the ... ter ... I reminds me about dinner, and the poor HUN ... Y ... staking the goldfishes! Could you BLAME Billy ... for ... ? Well, I've thought it all over and I ... I just what I will say. He'll wake me with ... surrounds "Poor little girl! She's all worn out ... with ... FATURE." And then he'll sweet ... ...

BEST STORIES TOLD LAST WEEK IN BOSTON

Looked That Way

By William Grant, Manager of Clark.

HERE'S a political story that struck me a ... ing cute.

A certain chap was relating how he had voted. "You see," he said, "the Republicans gave me $10 and the Democrats only $5, so I marked my ballot for the Democratic candidates and turned it into the box. I'm glad the Democrats won, too."

"Why," remarked a listener, "how was it that you came to vote for the Democratic candidates, since the Democrats only gave you half as much as the Republicans did?"

Well, I figured this would conclusively—getting the $ from them and $10 from the Republicans—that they were only one-half as corrupt as the G. O. P. crowd and that's why they got my vote."

A Volunteer

By Walter Collins of the Big Market.

HE apparently came either from one of the forts in the harbor or the navy yard, for he wore a spic and span uniform and carried himself in a manner not at all "Jo the fine looking officer was sizing up the good things that the big market displayed and appeared to be pleased that the holiday throng seemed to be "eating him up" that. The glint of his braid attracted the attention of a woman bearing a basket who darted up to him with the query:

"There is So and So's stall?" His smile vanished as he looked down upon her and he drew himself up to his full height as he answered:

"Madam, I have ... thing to do with the market.

"We ... they caught his answer.

"Then, sir, who is ... swagger lad voted. "You see," he said, "the Republicans gave me $10 and the Democrats only $5, so I marked my ballot for the Democratic candidates and turned it into the box. I'm glad the Democrats won, too."

"Why," remarked a listener, "how was it that you came to vote for the Democratic candidates, since the Democrats only gave you half as much as the Republicans did?"

Well, I figured this would conclusively—getting the $ from them and $10 from the Republicans—that they were only one-half as corrupt as the G. O. P. crowd and that's why they got my vote."

Casting Pearls

By a Boston College Junior.

IT happened only recently, but it was so good that we didn't keep it to ourselves. Our instructor in a certain branch of the course ... will not mention his name, for he is very well known Jesuit—was about to finish with a lecture ... Before he had quite completed the bell rang, indicating that closing time had arrived and as we moved ... slowly, showing clearly our ... for getting away, he said ... humorously:

"Just a moment, ... please, young gentlemen. And ... I have a few more pearls to ..."

Do Not Count

Heard on the Elevated.

SOMETHING wrong with the things they are teaching the children nowadays. Here, they are going right ahead and making boys and girls think that man came first.

Well, that's ... it. The good book says that man came first and woman afterwards.

Yes, but look at the signs they've placed at the terminals, "Women First!" "Women First!"

G'way. Nobody ever pays any attention to those signs.

Economy

By William L. V. Newton, Who Goes Back to the Legislature Again.

THERE was a peculiar case with a humorous situation that came up in one of the courts recently. I thought that some of the papers would get it, but they did not.

"You are accused of embezzling some money from the counter of a store on such and such a street," said the judge.

"Yes, your honor, I know I did," was the reply. "I had nothing to eat for several days, and when a man gets desperate through such condition he is liable to do about anything."

"That may be, but the officer informs me that when you were searched at the police station you had a $5 bill, besides the money that you stole."

"That is so, your honor. I didn't want to break that ... As soon as you have a five it just melts ... away."

Modern History

By John Farrell of the Shawmut Club.

THE commander-in-chief of the army sat in front of his tent at headquarters on the field and ever and anon raised his field glasses to sweep the horizon. To the left the battle was raging desperately, long lines being sent back wavering, here and there while the big guns crushed and men dropped upon the sward. It was a desperate moment.

"What can be keeping them? They should be here!" The words were ut- ... I ... coming from ... appointment.

"You expected ... Lake R.," stammered the ... stupidest, who stood by ...

"Reinforcements," ... to ... cried, vexatiously, "of ... Turning to his ... shouted:

"Forward to those men ... hour right away that ... ... off!"

A Church Difference

By Bert Libby, well known in the Jewelry Trade.

A FRIEND of mine who goes through ... with his sales told me ... during the week and I ... knew ...

One of ... merchant had ... sweeping out ... the last trip ... rather told ... reluctantly ... had joined the ... church.

"Yes, ... and his voice ... ing, "I ... joined the army of the ...

"What ... be join?" asked the ...

"The Baptist church," was the ...

"Consider," ... then he went ... the ... ad. He's in the ...

... is such a good drummer ... a reply didn't prevent him taking a fine order from that man.

She Was Game

An Episode at Hotel — —

SHE looked ... ... I ... ...

HEADS AND FACES

Well Known Men-About-Town

GEORGE V. BROWN is the man that you want to see at you intend to start in that fifteenth Marathon of the B. A. A. next Patriots' Day. He looks so much like Arthur Duffy, who used to like to show his heels to other people in the sport is, that sometimes it seems impossible to tell one from t'other. The B. A. A. runs some of the best indoor meets in the country, and George is the man who looks after the entry at being director of athletics for the Back Bay organization. He gets the talent together for the amateur scraps, where the K. O.'s are never heard of, even though they may have happened. This pleasant-mannered chap about town has been to the Olympic games, wanders to the meets at the coast occasionally and has never failed yet to see the start and finish of the B. A. A. Marathon.

EDWARD L. HOPKINS is a big man about town. He stands six feet and something in his "Brownie" costume at the L street baths and hits the two hundred and sixty mark every time he steps upon the scales. This fine appearing South Boston real estate dealer is a hustler in business, yet manages to take in the good things in the way of knowing pleasant people, seeing big athletic fixtures and participating in such events himself. He is an exponent of the outdoor life too, in every sense. He is often referred to as one of the best liked men in Boston. One has but to meet with him to soon realize why this is so. He has refereed the amateur boxing contests at the B. A. A. wears a fine diamond ring presented him at the time in 1896 when he won the amateur heavyweight championship, and even to this day is an adept in throwing the fifty six pound weight.

Sketches from Life By Moynahan

CHARLES J. LAVIS has only to show his face along Washington street to learn to a certainty that he is well known. It means responses to salutations at every turn. Charles is a partner of "Mine Host" Crowley at the Continental Hotel and is one of the most famous baseball boosters in this country. These gentlemen not only like to see a game, but they own the Providence team of the Eastern League, which "Our Own" managed during the past season, Charles believes in that club. The fact that the grandstand burned recently and more or less hard luck trooped along while the schedule of games were being played hasn't caused him to lose faith in the future for Providence as a baseball town. The Rhode Island fans—well—what's the use! One can't say anything too good about Charles Lavis, and they know it without having it set down in type.

MIAH J. MURRAY is "one of the best" in Boston, and there is no patron of sport but that will use this expression in speaking regarding him. He is the man who puts on those pleasant little sessions up to the Armory A. A., where Joe Jeanette and Sam Langford and Jimmy Gardner and Frank Klaus, with other top-notchers, are given full opportunity to set the fans wild by taps in which love for one another hardly enters. This means, of course, that Miah is a director of the club. All the work this entails does not prevent him running the White Bear Billiard rooms near the Gaiety Theatre and the bowling and billiard parlors near Dover street that have made his name known and brought him wealth as well.

OH, THE FUN OF CATCHING THE 7:46!

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Of course everybody has heard of "The Commuters," the comedy by James Forbes that is taking its observers and hearers by storm. It will soon be seen in Boston, but here are the funny lines from its first act, to drive away your grief. Published by permission of Henry B. Harris.

THE CAST

LARRY—A Commuter.
HETTY—His Young Wife.
CARRIE—Their Maid.
ROLLISON AND COLTON—Neighbors of Larry's
SAMMY FLETCHER—Young City Friend.
SCENE.—The Dining Room of Larry's Home in Yapville
TIME:—The Morning After a Night With the Boys.

HETTY:

· awake at ha[lf] · · on

LARRY

[I]s that [what] · the reason

HETTY

I hate a man to be funny in the morning. The next time you see Mr. Fletcher just tell him for me that women would rather sit up *with* their husbands than *for* them. Was Rollston at Sammy's party last night?

LARRY

Was he? You should have heard him

HETTY

Spare me the reminiscence. I can see it will be a long, moist story, and your train leaves at 7:46

LARRY

Oh [w]ads of time

HETTY

You told me that Mr. Rath[bone] · employer, was sailing at ten, and that you had to see him.

LARRY

[O]h, what a · Harry old Slim · · · on the front porch reading his paper, and you know he · · · · kiss train

HETTY

One of these fine mornings I · whole street will be late for [t]he · ·

LARRY

Oh, nonsense. Old Shipp · · better time than the town · · ·

HETTY

You men are perfectly [im]possible. A lot of sheep—you wait for Shipman, Rollston waits for you, Colton for Rollston and Applebee for Colton

LARRY

Just think of the sheep I · · · it a year by not living further up the block

HETTY

Oh, no, you'd only stay out [la]t

LARRY (*looking out*):

I guess I have to use mange on this lawn—someone's been on it—were you?

HETTY

I've a perfect right to be, but I never even look at it.

LARRY

What's the use of my getting curvature of the spine trying to bring this lawn up in the way it should grow if everybody's going to walk on it? I wish you'd tell that maid of yours to keep off it.

HETTY

I've given positive instructions to Carrie but she never does anything I tell her to

LARRY

I'll talk to her, where is she

HETTY

Late, as usual

LARRY

What do you expect, allowing a maid to sleep at home?

HETTY

It's such a relief to have a maid that I don't care where she sleeps. I'd even let her sleep on the lawn.

LARRY

I'd like to hear her try it, why do you keep a girl who's always late?

HETTY.

Do you suppose I like it? I have to take what I can get in the way of servants and be thankful. Why should you grumble? I never say anything, although it is I who has to be up early every other morning to get breakfast, make the fires—

LARRY

Is there any hot water?

HETTY

You should have stayed at home and shaved last night, you haven't got time now

LARRY

I can't go to town looking like this

HETTY

The men won't mind, and any woman who has to take the 7:46 doesn't care what she [l]ooks like

CARRIE

Old [m]aid of Brob[dingnag]

HETTY

I'm sorry. It's a few minutes late. Which excuse is it this morning? Is your mother ill? Did you have the toothache all night? Did you have to get your little brother off to school?

CARRIE

No'm I met [m]y friend

HETTY

I'm sorry you didn't have time to curl your hair. And while I think of it, I want you to remember that people calling at this house, company, are understand, must be announced

CARRIE

Some gets by B.

HETTY

Yesterday while I was shopping I got a · · · · in a store for mail

CARRIE

Well, plumber after company, is · · ·

HETTY

This commuting business is wearing me out

HETTY

What about me?

LARRY

Living out here in Yapville when we might be in a cozy Harlem flat having some comforts and an egg once in a while.

HETTY

Who made my life miserable wishing he had a little place with a garden? And now that you have it, instead of planting it you sit up all night sowing a lovely crop of wild oats

(*Rollston appears at the window*)

LARRY

Say, get off the lawn

ROLLISTON

Lawn where?

LARRY

You're standing on it, supposed, there are doors to this house, use them

ROLLISTON

Oh, don't get sore about a couple of blades of grass

LARRY

It's easy for you to talk; you haven't catched them like a father

(*Enter Colton.*)

COLTON

Good morning

ROLLISTON

Hello, Colton.

LARRY

Sit down, Willie.

COLTON (*to Hetty*)

Mrs. Colton sent me over to ask if you could take the Minerva Club this afternoon

HETTY

Why, yes, if Carrie doesn't object. What's · · · · ·

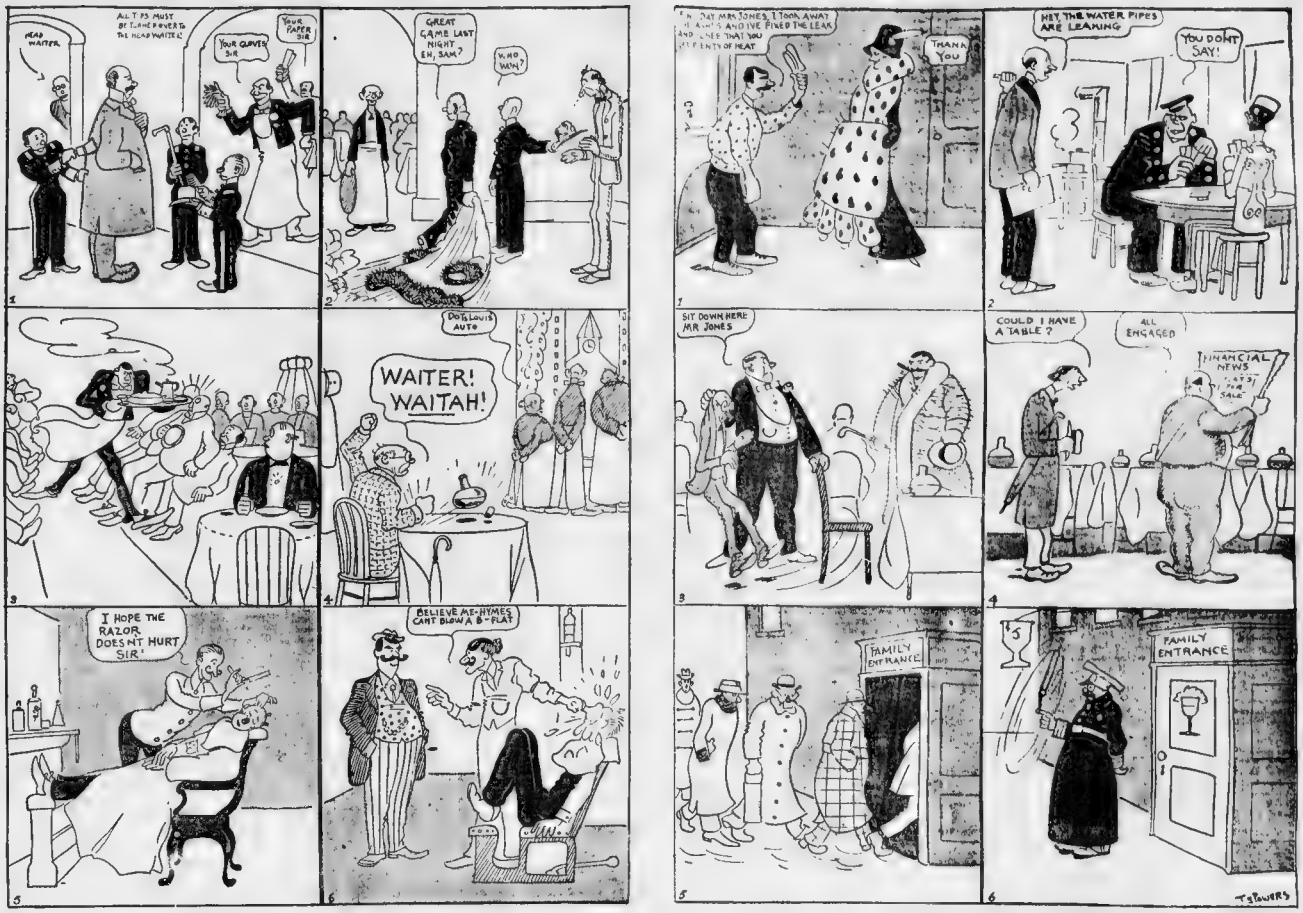
COLTON

[I] · · · ·

Picture Puzzle Prize Contest—*Can You Pick Out Those Who Give "Tips" and Those Who Don't?*

First Prize, $1,000,000,000; Second Prize, 1 Fresh Egg; Third Prize, Boston Common——

DRAWN BY T. E. POWERS



Newest Jokes Heard at the Vaudeville Houses

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SHE—I wouldn't want to marry a man who smoked, or drank, or played cards, or belonged to clubs, or stayed out nights. Of course, I would want him to have a good time.

He—Where?

* * *

BILL SANDERSON goes West prospecting. At the end of twenty years he comes back to Boston owner of a rich gold mine to enjoy life. The first day his wife goes shopping. The next day he meets an old friend.

Old Friend—So you have struck a rich gold mine, eh? Well, you must have money to burn.

Sanderson—Yes, and I have a wife who ought to be a fireman.

* * *

CUSTOMER—Have you got a good five-cent cigar?

Clerk—No. Nobody has

* * *

SHERIFF (giving a kindly tip to a rich tenderfoot)—You shouldn't have bought that mine. Don't you know it was salted?

Tenderfoot—I know, old chap, but isn't there any money in salt?

* * *

SHE—If I had married you I would have committed suicide.

He—Then you would have fallen over my dead body.

—From "I'LL BE HANGED IF I DO."

* * *

It sounds as if the clown had slapped Pat's jaw, but Pat had merely clapped his own hands together.

"WHAT does your mother do for a living?"

"She keeps boarders; that is to say, she keeps as many as she can; of course, some of them get away."

"Does she keep them long?"

"No, but she keeps them so thin they look long."

LANGTON, LUCIEN & CO.,

* * *

"THAT was a wild night they had in Philadelphia in 1776, when the Declaration of Independence was signed. Bands played, people shouted themselves hoarse and bells rang all night. There was no sleep in Philadelphia that night. But they've been making up for it ever since."

"MAN is never satisfied with what he has. No matter how much it is his good fortune to have, he always reaches out for more—and nine times out of ten he gets into trouble.

"Take Adam, for instance. He had the whole world to himself and everything he wanted—and then he had to go and get lonesome."

* * *

"IF a rich man steals $100,00 to-day he has seven lawyers on hand at his trial to get him out. If a poor man steals ten dollars, there's only one lawyer present, and he's the District Attorney, whose job it is to put him in.

"The Judge will ask the poor man if he wants a lawyer to defend him, and if the prisoner says he does the Judge gives him one of those nice lawyers—one that has never won a case. That's why so many prisoners plead guilty—even though they are innocent. They're afraid they'll get a longer sentence after that lawyer gets through with them."

* * *

"NOW that the election is over, I feel sorry for Roosevelt. He certainly worked hard during the campaign. He made speeches everywhere—fourteen speeches every day. And every time he made a speech he lost another county. There's one man, however, who isn't sorry for him—that's Bryan. To him it was a pleasure."

CLIFF GORDON.

* * *

THERE'S always something to be thankful for, no matter how badly off one is. As the man who had lost nearly all his teeth used to say:

"It's true I've got only two teeth, but, thank heaven they hit!"

RAY COX.

* * *

"I CAME from Oshkosh, and I'm mighty proud of it. *Some very* bright people come from Oshkosh."

"*Yes, and the* brighter they are the quicker they come, *too.*"

* * *

"I SEE *that Orville* Wright cleaned up $30,000 in the week *he was* flying at Washington."

"Why, that's *much* more than Taft earned in that time."

"Which goes to *prove that* what Henry Clay said was very sensible."

"What was it at?"

"'I'd rather be *Wright than* be President.'"

EDDIE LEONARD AND MABEL RUSSELL.

* * *

I STOPPED at a hotel in *Kansas* some time ago. When I registered the clerk *asked* me if I wanted a bath. I told him I didn't know—*I* was going to be there two weeks. I didn't know *their rules.* I finally told him he could give me a room *and* bath. He said he'd give me a room, but I'd *have to* face the bath myself.

At the hotel I met an actor—and another *man* who didn't have any money. This other man *had the* biggest feet I ever saw. He said that he was *traveling* in a sleeper one night and when he got up *he found* the porter had blacked one of his shoes and *his* valise.

He told me he was very lonesome. He explained that he had stopped drinking, and that since swearing off he hadn't seen half as many people as he had before.

But he fell off the wter wagon that night, and the next morning he telephoned me to come and bail him out. I went down to the police station, but found that what he wanted was not bailing, but pumping.

* * *

And it looks as though the little Dutchman was drinking a gallon, but the glass has a false interior.

I REMEMBER an old school teacher I had once. You're probably seen the type—a face that looked like the breaking of a hard Winter, and old enough to have a cup of tea do her some good. She asked the school the question one day:

"What is the connecting link between the animal and vegetable kingdom?" And one of the bright lads answered

"Hash."

* * *

A FRIEND of mine had a lot of hens and wanted to raise some chickens, but his hens wouldn't sit on the eggs. So one night he went into the coop, grabbed one of them and put it on a nest and held it there all night. In the morning, when the light broke into the place, he found that he had grabbed up the rooster by mistake. He was arrested by the Federal authorities for illegal use of the male.

MARSHALL P. WILDER.

* * *

GEORGE has been having a gay evening with the boys. He winds up by buying a coupe and horse and driving home with it with the driver inside. He enters the house with the whip in one hand and the feed bag in the other.

"There's no place like home—when all the other places are closed," says George.

"Say," asks the driver of the coupe, who appears at the door, "what shall I do with your horse?"

"Horse?" exclaims George; "what do I care about horses? Horses are no good unless the Democrats fix it this Fall so we can bet on 'em."

Later he explained to hi wife that he "came home in a taxi with his own private policeman."

CHARLES J. ROSS.

Why Suffragettes Cannot Be "Strictly Ladylike"

Every Man, Woman and Child in Boston Has Seen, Heard or Read About Dr. Anna Shaw, President of the National Woman Suffrage Association. For the Sunday American Readers, Dr. Shaw Talks Intimately About Noise, Disorder and Violence of the English Suffragettes.

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By Kate Carew

IT'S no crime t... there's... ment to l... character... sion. But... have... only l... enough... curi... the... start... Re... who... a... I... o... ne... be...

...h didn't breathe a... anvils. It only... that the... Yankee here, the... Suffragette as... Cabinet Min... Valor had ev... ment and t... Shall... ...ce mill wanted... of the North... ...d from weight... ...ported by the suffra... ...ss purpose of...

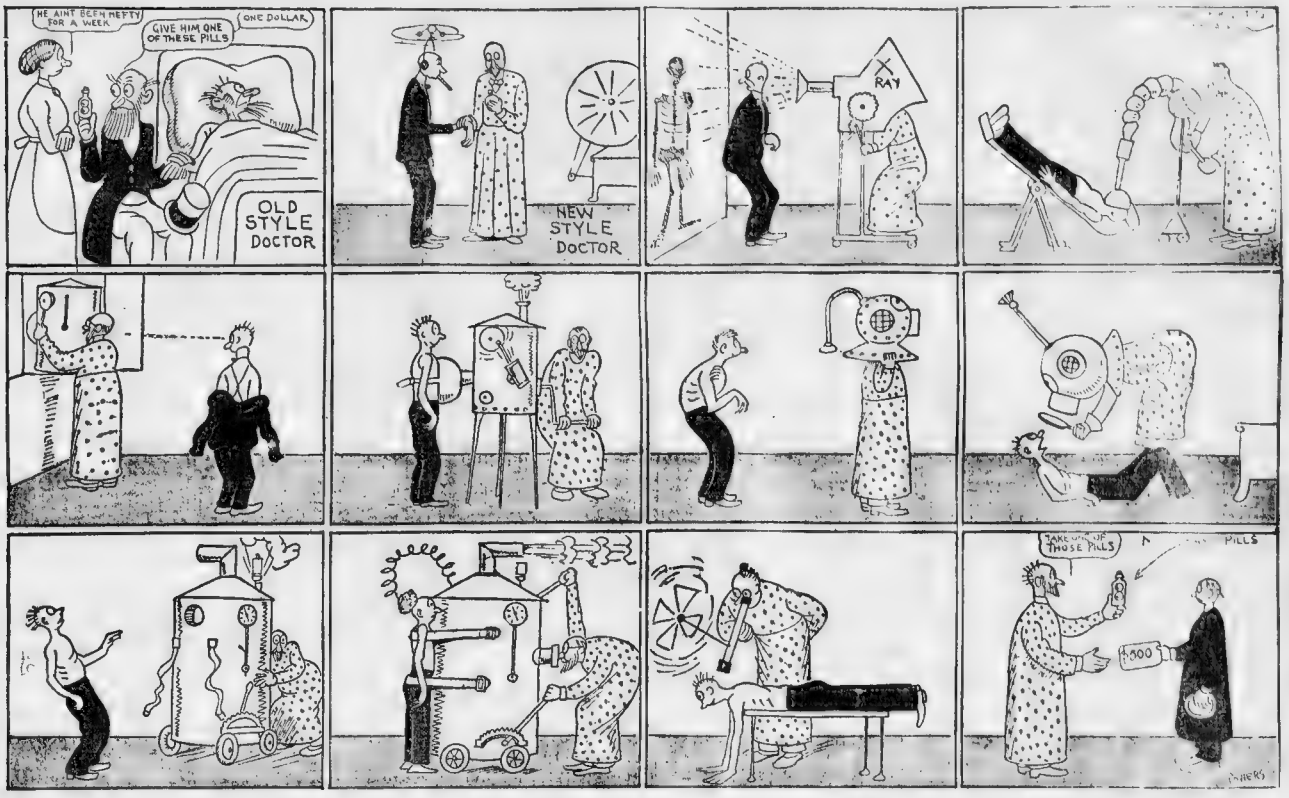
...ere [illegible] brought to London." I... half... ...ent ONE... Right... ...angels and the... five. Not exactly the... gown, but ... termination from a pair of large... eyes. La... ...ed Dr. Shaw...

...ecorded the... ...ed to be... ...ed to be... ...She was the... ...ed to... ...ed to... ...ed to

Our Moving Pictures

Showing the Difference Between the Methods of the Old-Style Doctor and the Up-to-Date Physician

By T. E. POWERS, the Famous Cartoonist of the Evening American



"A LITTLE NONSENSE NOW AND THEN"—

(Copyright, 1910, by American Journal Examiner, Great Britain Rights Reserved.

By Sam Mann and George, the Stage Manager.

SAM MANN, a young comedian who is hailed as a second Warfield, is headed toward Boston in a sketch entitled "The Leader." Here are some of the jokes he springs while on the stage, being assisted in the sketch by his "kidding partner," who poses as the stage manager and answers to the name of George.

Read them and laugh.

MANN—Hello, George, anything good?

GEORGE—Yes, here is a good [illegible] for you.

MANN—What is it?

GEORGE—Here is a woman in Melrose who is looking for a willing, steady man to do odd jobs around the house, who must always be ready to do as she says, and never answer back.

MANN—She don't want a servant, she wants a husband.

MANN—Say, George, have you got chance for a $50 bill?

GEORGE—No, but I thank you for the compliment.

MANN—That is all right; come out to lunch with me.

GEORGE—Where?

MANN—Over to the delicatessen store.

GEORGE—Nothing doing? Don't you know the meaning of "delicatessen"?

MANN—No; tell me.

GEORGE—Delicatessen is the combination of two words, "delicate," meaning "sick," and "essen," meaning "food." In other words, food that makes you sick.

GEORGE—What was the trouble in the theatre last night?

MANN—A woman in the box kissed me. I am sure she was drinking.

GEORGE—She must have been.

MANN—What is your brother doing now, George?

GEORGE—He has a good job, cleaning out a bank.

MANN—President or janitor?

MANN—I notice that there is something very clever about you.

GEORGE—Is that so; what do you think it is?

MANN—Me.

GEORGE—Well, you put one over on me that time, but it was only an accident.

MANN—You are so clever, tell me what is an accident?

GEORGE—When you buy a drink.

GEORGE—Feeling pretty blue now, aren't you?

MANN—Yes, I was just thinking that when I left home I promised my mother I would not be an actor.

GEORGE—Well, you have kept your promise.

GEORGE—Is your brother still working?

MANN—No, he does not have to work any more. He has just been elected to the Legislature.

GEORGE—Honestly?

MANN—Well, what is the difference?

GEORGE—Well, strange things are happening every minute nowadays. I heard some bird this morning that opened my eyes.

MANN—What was it?

GEORGE—An alarm clock.

MANN—That is nothing. I saw a strange thing yesterday.

GEORGE—What was it?

MANN—A man had a watch in his ear.

GEORGE—Well, he was crazy that way.

MANN—No, quite the contrary.

GEORGE—I see. What is the matter with your brother?

MANN—Nothing now of

GEORGE—Well, I saw him on the [illegible] his head, and on his arm that the doctor said he never would get rid of.

MANN—Well, was [illegible] with.

GEORGE—You are too [illegible] for me. business. [illegible] it is what I have been thinking I am going to [illegible] the end of the season.

MANN—[illegible] going to buy a motor boat.

GEORGE—Do you know about motor boating?

MANN—[illegible] by correspondence.

GEORGE—[illegible] about?

MANN—[illegible] great scheme. If you get [illegible] in a storm and the engine [illegible] start to sink all I have to do is write a letter to the school and they write back and tell me how to fix it. Running a motor boat [illegible] simple.

GEORGE—You must be awful.

MANN—It is just like an automobile. There are only two principal things to it.

GEORGE—I know what they are.

MANN—What are they?

GEORGE—Nonsense. I [illegible]

MANN—You don't get me. When you start on a motor boat trip you know the first thing you must learn?

GEORGE—Sure!

MANN—What is it?

GEORGE—How to swim home.

MANN—The principal thing is the engine. You must always examine the valves and see that your checks are kept working.

GEORGE—I had one once, and, believe me, my checks were kept working overtime.

MANN—Well, of course, everybody cannot run a motor boat.

MANN—I should say not. You have got to be a millionaire to own one, an electrician to run one, a plumber to fix one.

GEORGE—And a darn fool to buy one.

MANN—Well, I think I will get in a taxicab and go to the hotel.

GEORGE—Don't you know the taxis are out on strike over in New York?

MANN—[illegible] These [illegible] horses, aren't they?

GEORGE—[illegible] everybody except the [illegible]

MANN—[illegible] to you figure that.

GEORGE—Before the strike the New York police man had to walk the streets all day long. Now they are riding around in taxicabs for nothing.

a pansie to catch.

The Hatred of Horrid Hattie—FOILED!

DRAWN BY HARRY LEWIS

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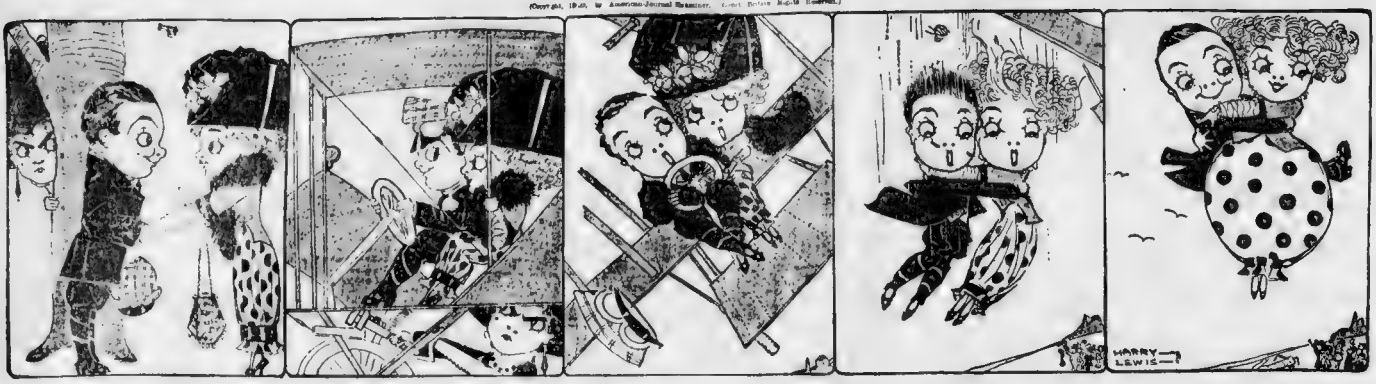

"Oh, come and aeroplane with me,"
said Chauncey Van Der Veer,
"Why, certainly," cried Dottie Dean,
"I'd love to try it, dear."
(The reader here will kindly note that it
right behind the tree
Is Horrid Hattie—jealous cat—a vil-
lainess is she.)

Again you'll notice Hattie with a
wrench and see—a saw!
(We could have made a pun on that,
but it would be too raw);
And you can see the plot so di-a-bol-i-
cal-ly planned;
She's going to cut some stays and
things—will no one stay her hand!

Aloft, aloof, sail Chauncey and the
Dainty Dottie Dean,
But suddenly it comes apart, that aero-
plane machine.
The artist shows you how it is—the
lovers seem alarmed;
They have to fall a mile or so and fear
they may be harmed.

Alas! Alas, their fate is sealed! Ah
me! Alackaday!
They're falling, falling, falling, or as
Eugene Field would say:
"They're falling through the atmos-
phere and also through the air,"
And Horrid Hattie, down below, is
jeering at the pair.

No hope, no chance—but what is this?
What stopped them as they fell?
That hobble skirt that Dottie wears is
something pretty swell.
The wind, you see, has filled it up, the
mad descent is checked,
And Horrid Hattie hisses: "Ah, me
little plot is wrecked!"

WHY THE CHORUS GIRL DROVE ME OUT OF MUSICAL COMEDY—By George M. Cohan

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"It's impossible to get her to go on or far in the city, and it's impossible to get them to go the road unless you pay her all kinds of money. She wants as much money in Boston as a good actress, and when she goes on the road she wants a star's salary.

The average chorus girl as you see her on the Boston stage or along Tremont street, as a financial proposition is a flivver.

If my hair isn't gray and my form beat and battering it isn't because the average chorus girl has tried to make life easy, believe me, and you can just [illegible] that Georgie Cohan and the show girl are no longer on talking terms. There's nothing in the show girl business for me, and I don't care who knows it.

The chorus bunch is a tough lot of bobbies to battle, and if some other producer wants to grapple with 'em he can go as far as he likes. So far as me I've had mine if other producers are willing for these dames to dance on to their salary lists and eat up profits and sorry their hearts out, that's their business. I can't put up with 'em any longer. Why, the regular chorus girl only wants to work in Monday at Friday night, and if you expect to be a few extra when agents in town it's hard to find them then.

The first minute that anybody tells a chorus girl she's pretty, that settles it. You can't handle her after that. The average chorus girl has her apartment in the city, and it's impossible to get them to go on the road unless you pay her all kinds of money.

Ziegfeld pays his chorus anything they want. It is said that he never makes any arrangements with his chorus as to what salary they will get, but on pay nights simply asks them what they think they are worth. From what they tell me, I don't see how he can live. I'd rather put my money into actors.

I've had a few experiences which have taught me something. When I first thought of putting on the "Yankee Prince" Mr. Harris came to me and asked why I didn't get a flock of chorus girls, something attractive for the men, you know. I told him to go ahead and get 'em. He did, but after two or three rehearsals they all walked out — said they weren't engaged to work, but only to stand around and look pretty.

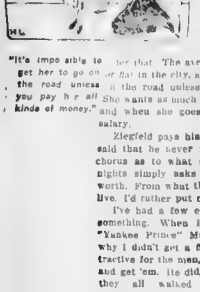
I remember the time I was playing in Boston some years ago. We opened on Monday night, played Tuesday night, and were to give a Wednesday matinee. My chorus consisted of sixteen girls. On Wednesday afternoon I went to the theatre, and just before the curtain rose the cue boy entered my dressing room and told me that five of the girls hadn't shown up.

"Five of them?" I exclaimed.

"Yep."

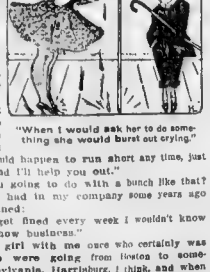
Well, I remember I received two doctors' certificates and three notes from the delinquent five. One of the notes stated that the girl had been called to New York owing to the illness of her mother. Another note was from a girl who claimed that a relative of hers was coming on from the Coast, and, as she didn't know the way, the girl had to meet her at the North Station.

Someone told me afterward that one of the girls who was supposed to be sick was walking up and down the street during the mat. The other, who "was called away owing to the illness of her mother," was taking in another matinee. They kept up this scheming for some time, and finally I shoved the bunch. I had to ring up with eleven or twelve girls at every performance.



"A nice fur coat and an automobile on $25 per."

The word "work" is a big joke to them. They don't need the money. They never heard of the word "discipline," and the word "fines" only makes 'em laugh. If you say to a girl: "Your absence from rehearsal will cost you five dollars" (and five dollars out of twenty-five would mean a lot to the ordinary working girl), she'll laugh and say "Make it ten." "All right, I'll make it ten," you'll say, and she'll come back with "Why don't you take the whole week's salary? And say, if you should happen to run short any time, just come around and I'll help you out."



"When I would ask her to do something she would burst out crying."

What are you going to do with a bunch like that? A girl whom I had in my company some years ago said on being fined:

"If I didn't get fined every week I wouldn't know I was in the show business."

There was a girl with me once who certainly was the limit. We were going from Boston to somewhere in Pennsylvania, Harrisburg, I think, and when we got to the train this girl wanted to know why she didn't have a drawing room. The show I recall was "The Governor's Son." We had a business manager with the show that time who certainly was a "hummer." She singled him out and said:

"I never slept in a berth in all my life, and don't intend to either."

"Mr. and Mrs. Cohan have the drawing room," he said.

"I don't care," she replied, "I want a drawing room, too. If you haven't got one in this car get one in some other."

The fellow tried to persuade the girl, but she was too obstinate. At last the girl said:

"I won't get on the train unless you get me a drawing room."

After thinking the matter over he came to the conclusion that the only way to get around her was to make her think she was of some importance, so he asked her for a loan of $50 to enable the company to get out of town.

"Sure," says she, and she digs down into her stocking and hands him the fifty. As long as he made her think she was important she was all right. Then she got on the train.

I cannot afford to have those high flown girls with me. I always have my father, mother and sister in the company, and the minute a chorus girl gets loud or fresh on the train out they go the back door. I never explain the action to them.

I remember one chorus girl who appeared in "Johnny Jones" at a Boston theatre some years ago. She had been very sick and had not been with the show for three weeks. It was just before our going to Chicago for a Summer engagement. One day she came up to me and said:

"I live in Chicago, and I would like to get a rate with your show. I'm going back home."

"That's all right," I said. "We'll pay your fare home." We took her out to Chicago and didn't see anything more of her during the engagement. At the close of the sixteen weeks' engagement some on attached the show. It was the doctor who attended this girl, and who wanted sixteen weeks' salary for her and payment for a doctor's bill of about $900. For two years that thing went on. Mr. Harris and I had to jump out to Chicago and fight the case. Some time after I met the young lady and I asked her:

"What did you do that for?"

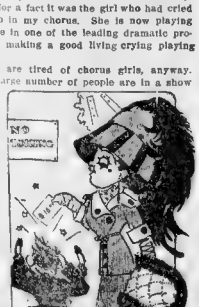
"I told the doctor I had been with the show, and what he did was of his own accord," she replied. I suppose he put up the job on us. However, I really have never been able to fathom it. It took us two years to fight the case; we didn't care so much about the money involved, but we wanted to fix things straight with the papers out in Chicago. They simply "panned" the life out of us for "deserting" the poor little girl.

I had a show down in Louisville just about four years ago. A Colonel McCauley, who is owner of one of the leading theatres down there, came to me one day and told me about a young girl, some local talent, whom he would like to see given a chance in our chorus. He told me she was pretty, had rare talent, etc., and said he would appreciate it as a personal favor if I could give her a job. On the strength of what McCauley said of her I told him to send her around and I would give her a chance. On my honor, she was the worst chorus girl I ever saw in my life. She was the worst dummy I ever met. When I would ask her to do something she would burst out crying. Of course I couldn't fire her then. On the night of her first appearance she mixed up everything and came off crying as usual. She kept her job through crying. She was the limit.

Well, I was playing in Denver last Winter, and one night after the first act a girl came in back and spoke to me. Her face was very familiar to me, but I couldn't place her, and told her so.

"Don't you remember? I was with you in 'Johnny Jones.'" Then she gave an imitation of herself crying and I knew for a fact it was the girl who had cried herself into a job in my chorus. She is now playing the emotional role in one of the leading dramatic productions on tour, making a good living crying playing parts.

I think people are tired of chorus girls, anyway. The fact that a large number of people are in a show doesn't seem to make a hit with the country people now. Years ago when the billboards announced that there were seventy people in the show, when in reality there were only fifty, people used to go to a show on account of the large chorus. The country people used to ask how many people were in the production. If you told them seventy or so, they'd say:



"Why don't you take the whole week's salary?"

"Why, the show last week only had fifty-five. This must be a better show."

The fact that the show has played three months in New York, four months in Boston, or "direct from Daly's Theatre, New York," seems to have no influence with the country people. They want a big entertainment. I think that everybody is going to do away with the chorus. I think people want a better class of musical show. "Sherry" has just a few girls and a better class of music, and the people just flock there.

"I never slept in a berth in all my life, and don't intend to, either."

When I first put on "Forty-five Minutes from Broadway" people were under the impression that I was crazy. I remember the show opened in Columbus, and at one of the dress rehearsals in that city Mr. Erlanger, of Klaw & Erlanger, who were interested in the show, said to me:

"They tell me you haven't any girls in this show."

"Only eight, and eight boys," I replied.

"That'll never do," said he. "They'll never stand for that in Chicago." But we went to Chicago and played there for six months, and they went daffy over the show. I often think I would have been a wise guy if I had done away with choruses then for good.

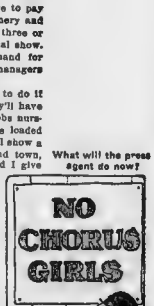
Lederer came up to Columbus to see this show, and after witnessing the performance he threw his hands up in the air. He said: "Get some women and put them on the stage." But the show was a revelation to him after all.

There is no money in musical comedies, in the long run, as one show that is only fair will wipe out three or four hits. That is because they are so expensive to produce. You cannot put on a musical comedy for less than fifty or sixty thousand dollars, and you have to get a good production to get the money back. Then again after six or eight months' wear you have to pay half that amount again for new costumes, scenery and the like. Some people will go back to a play three or four times, but they won't go back to a musical show.

Of course there will always be some demand for musical shows, but the time's coming when managers will have to pool together and produce them.

I don't know what all these girls are going to do if their services are done away with. Guess they'll have to go back to the department stores or get jobs nursing society women's dolls. And the cities are loaded with 'em, too. I called a rehearsal for a musical show a month ago. We sent word out to girls around town, sent notices to the booking agencies, etc., and I give you my word of honor that when the day of the first rehearsal arrived I couldn't get in the door. I never thought there were so many women in the world—all sizes, shapes and tastes. And chorus men, too. I pity them. They have a tough time. Productions do not use so many of them, and there are more good chorus men than there are girls.

What will the press agent do now?



The chorus girl is surely an envied individual by lots of women at present, though. I heard a story the other day of a woman who was complaining to her husband that she knew a chorus girl who only got twenty-five dollars a week and yet had a nice fur coat and was riding around in an automobile.

"I have neither," she said, "and yet your salary is much in excess of twenty-five dollars a week."

"The automobile may come in time," replied the husband, "but let me give you a tip that when it does you'll hang your marriage license alongside the register number."

Edith Taliaferro--'Pussy Martin'--Alan Dale

(Cosy Interview with Girl Actress Who Created "Rebecca" Role in Boston)

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PUSSY sat on the critic's lap and looked with feline wistfulness into the critic's face, and then rubbed its soft fur against the critic's trousers. The critic was, of course, your none too humble servant. (He calls himself a critic because he cannot think of a more opprobrious epithet.) Pussy was named Martin—after the Mart n immortalized by Bert Williams. Pussy belonged to little Miss Edith Taliaferro—to Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm. He was black and white and terribly frisky. He didn't seem to know exactly what he wanted, in which respect he was almost human.

After he had finished with me he suddenly bounded away and scaled the knees of little Miss Edith Taliaferro, into whose life secrets I was prying, and started to bite her girlish little arm. Therefore she administered a slap to Pussy Martin. The cat didn't mind a bit. He went right on biting her arm, around which he had twined his paws. I dare say he hurt her, though she laughed and said he didn't. He was black and white, with spiteful little eyes and a vicious mustache. He was playing chaperon to Miss Taliaferro and me. That is the kind of chaperon I prefer—the real, instead of the human cat.

Miss Taliaferro, in her simple frock with her hair done up, tried hard to be dignified and grown-up, and I was quite willing to countenance the effort. I pretended to believe that I was chatting with an adult "actress"—just to get the usual sort of atmosphere. But, of course, I wasn't. I was talking to a young little girl—not quite eighteen years old—and it made me feel at least a hundred and sixty in the shade. She looked very much as she did when she created the "Rebecca" part in Boston, when she took the Hub by storm. We were at her cousin's house, and for one brief moment cousin popped in—I suppose to see that I wasn't dangerous.

Cousin was also named Taliaferro, but whereas Edith and Mabel pronounce their name the way it is spelled, Cousin calls herself Tolliver." She stayed just long enough to tell me why

"Taliaferro is not an Italian name," said Cousin, "though you might think it was. It is an old English name. Yes, we have been looking into history, and within the last few weeks we have discovered that a Taliaferro was honored by William the Conqueror!"

Isn't that perfectly bully? To go back to William the Conqueror—oh, joy! Cousin went away as soon as she launched this at me. Little Miss Taliaferro didn't seem to care much, nor did Pussy Martin. In fact, I don't believe that Pussy Martin felt any respect for William the Conqueror. If Bill had been there Pussy would probably have rubbed his fur against the Conquer or 's armor. Strictly between ourselves—

"Cousin went away as soon as she launched this at me."

"I pretended to believe that I was chatting with an adult actress"

How pleased that cat looked when I got up to go."

least, I was at my ease with Pussy Martin. I suppose he would have scratched me if I had ever said that he "lacked subtlety," or that his methods were "too obvious."

But—to work. Here were Miss Taliaferro and her chatter-with forgetting their stunt and bothering with Pussy Martin. Tempus was fugit-ing, and nothing had been achieved. I came down to earth and to Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm.

"I'm not *the* Taliaferro," said Edith. "It is Mabel who has made a reputation for our name. When she tried to change it and call herself Nell she did so because she believed that two Taliaferros were too many. But then she decided to go back to her name, for, after all, it is hers and not mine. She made it. I am perfectly satisfied to follow Mabel, for she can do so much more than I can. She can play anything and—I can't. I can really only play children's roles, and I dare say I shall do that for a long time to come, as I shan't look old for years. Mabel and I are so slender and little that I dare say we shall always remain young. Mommer is slender and—dreadfully young. We can never believe that she is getting on. You've never met mommer?"

Thank goodness—no. I gave Pussy Martin a squeeze of appreciation, because I was so glad he was the chaperon instead of mommer.

"Mommer isn't a bit like a stage mommer," said Edith. "Oh, she's much too sensible for that. Do you know that it is often the mommers who interfere with children's stage success. That is true. They are so exacting, and so impossible. Managers would run miles to escape from stage mommers. They would sooner confront whole nd ates than one mommer. The mommers tell the children how great they are and how finely they act, and they are just so long everything. At the theatre mommer's place is mommer is allowed to sit at the scenes by Mr Belasco's order—the only one I've ever met got in. She appealed to Mr Brooks. Poor Mr Brooks looked very pitiful and very soft hearted and he said, '*I cannot* refuse a mommer.' So in she came.

Pussy Martin stood stock still for a moment and looked awfully interested. I fancy he understood. Of course, Pussy Martin had a mommer once, and cat mommers are just as exacting and jealous as the others.

"But we are such a happy family in 'Rebecca,' said little Edith. "It is perfectly lovely. All the children are friends of mine—mommer got them all on the stage for you know it was to mommer that Mrs Fernanda confided her stage children when she was too busy to attend to them herself. We are all awfully jolly, and I am so happy! Mr Laurence Marsden is the nicest stage manager I have ever had, and I just love Mr Klaw. Mr. Boyd is the company, is an old friend of mine, for he was with me on the stage when I was three years old!"

Three years old!!! I exclaimed.

Certainly," said Edith, with dignity. Why, I've been on the stage now fifteen years! Doesn't that make me sound an ancient? I don't know anything else but the stage. I made my first appearance in the original production of Shore Acres with James A. Herne at the theatre which is now Proctor's Fifth Avenue in New York. I'm really quite an old actress."

She paused for a moment. Pussy Martin actually smiled. I'll swear he did. Or was it a grin?

A full list of many stars. Tom [illegible] Right, Otis Netherside, Blanche Walsh, Charles Bradford, J. H. Stoddard, E. D. Sothern, Lina Abarbanell and [illegible] Little Boy Blue. In "Trilby, Too Cabin," etc. I am quite an old actress. And I do enough, it is unfair, because since that I am [illegible] I am self-conscious and frightened. I never cared in the least for [illegible] ing. I would [illegible] courage us and put us. Of course, they are not as fond of us when we are over twelve, but while we are tots we get the tenderest sort of treatment."

"I suppose the parts are drilled into the children?"

"Yes," she said, but maybe is given to the child to be 'natural.' The child learns to wander about the stage in his [illegible] a way. I [illegible] is little interference [illegible] Often were not [illegible] Lady [illegible] expected to act [illegible] and [illegible] as though they were dolls. And I think they do it, don't you? The young people in 'Rebecca' are [illegible] and everything they do is perfectly done. At first, I don't think I missed Kate Douglas Wiggin's Rebecca. She expected to see a cold, wet, long hair, walk into the [illegible] but, of course, in short skirts I do not—and now—well Mrs. Wiggin is [illegible] and very delightful."

I guess you don't always expect to do [illegible] work?"

"No," Taliaferro smiled. "I have no illusions," she said. "I am willing to play any part but I really prefer modern plays. Oh I forgot to tell you that I am appointed to Shakespeare for I played Puck in 'A Midsummer Night's Dream.' But I shouldn't care very much to play such [illegible] Don't you think it is nicer to originate [illegible] to act roles in which you are not compared with somebody who has played them before? I do. That, at least, [illegible] I was glad to play Rebecca, because I had read the story [illegible] and I [illegible] it.

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"Oh, I [illegible] sa-

Pshaw! I'm not a child any more. I'm a woman, and I'm going to be treated like one. I'm going to be married!"

Married! Pussy Martin frisked about the room in a sort of fiendish exultation. Then he came back to my knee and looked pleased when I made much of his head. I had never reviewed his work, in any "drama," so, at and for goodness' sake don't let it go any farther—I should be awfully perked up and haughty if I knew that I could go back to the Conqueror. But, then—I'm a snob, at heart.

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"I SEE BY THE PAPERS"—*COMMENTS ON RECENT EVENTS BY AARON HOFFMAN*

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THE Treasury is going to put a new issue of dollar bills? What's the use? It seems they are printed only to be spent. As soon as he knows just who is going to get them. As soon as he hears about it, Rockefeller will [illegible] his golf sticks, get in his automobile, go down to the office for five or ten minutes, and when he comes out the whole issue will be gone.

* * *

THEY tell us that the Boston motorman is well paid. But look at the hours! Statistics show that his average wage is less than a dollar and ten cents a day. His average expenses are fifty cents a day for rent, sixty-five cents a day for food, ten cents a day for carfare; so at the end of a hard day's work he owes himself fifteen cents.

Still they say the trouble with the working man is liquor. That may be, but how does he get it?

* * *

GIVE Roosevelt credit. He made an excellent choice when he appointed Loeb to be Collector of Customs. He is a man that attends strictly to his "duties." He always on the job. Wealth or position of a smuggler cuts no ice with him. He doesn't care how prominent the people are—he looks them up just the same. In fact, he has made crooks out of some of our best families. A few years ago it was a great thing to go to Europe. A woman would go to Europe, and when she came back she would get a lot of social prestige. Now she goes to Europe and when she comes back she's lucky if she doesn't get six months in jail if she lands at New York.

* * *

THE Post Office Department has nipped another get-rich-quick scheme "in the bud." The Post Office authorities are to be congratulated on their quick action in this matter. The firm was only allowed to get away with fifty million dollars before it was caught. This is a lesson to other fraudulent corporations; know when you get enough. It seems that the Post Office has no objection to these fake concerns until they have touched the fifty million dollar mark. We have never heard of a firm being raided until it had gotten away with at least that much. Other get-rich-quick grafters take warning. Don't be greedy. Anything under fifty million is all right, boys.

* * *

"PROGRESSIVE" women are organizing a "Wives' Union." Going to demand that wives receive at least as much wages as servants and Thursday nights and Sunday afternoons out, presumably. And it has come to this. Formerly a wife would insist on having a servant girl. Now they are going to insist on being one. But, ladies, don't go too far. Admitting that you win the fight and wives are elevated to the status of servant girls—beware! How would you feel if, when a husband wanted to get rid of you all he had to do would be to give you your two weeks' notice? Imagine the "Wives' Union" passing an eight-hour law for wives. Then one fine day, a walking delegate would come along, order a strike, and all the wives would walk out and we would have to replace them with strike-breakers. Picture the scene. Hundreds of wives walking up and down the street on strike, while the strike-breakers, under police protection, are taking their places? How long would the union last?

* * *

NOW it's Mexico. Those Southern republics are always in hot water. They have the revolution [illegible] a head of new revolution. When [illegible] from five to eight [illegible] Down there every morning after breakfast a couple of fellows get together and start a revolution. By the time they [illegible] it's all over. Madero [illegible] Diaz down there in a game of pinochle, only in pinochle the losers are braver.

Maybe Mexico will [illegible] a fight with us. Well here is a good coalition for a war right [illegible] Why shouldn't we have a war? Prices of everything are so much we can't live—so we might as well get out and die. It is feared in some places that if we should go to war with Mexico, Nicaragua would seize the opportunity to fight us also. And that would be terrible. You know Nicaragua has a grand standing army. Six men. All generals. And as for their navy—well, we wouldn't need a battleship. All we'd have to do would be to sail out the Joy line and it would put their whole navy out of business.

* * *

DR. HARVEY W. WILEY, Chief of the Bureau of Chemistry, sounds a warning to Boston's coffee and tea drunkards. Claims that the effects of tea and coffee are but slightly less intoxicating than "alcoholic beverages," and that excessive indulgence in coffee and tea threatens the sobriety of the community and suggests the exercise of police authority to regulate this form of inebriation.

Quite right, Doctor. Search out the coffee and tea inebriates; put the police on them. Watch private houses. When you see a crowd of women at five o'clock every afternoon sitting around a tea table, pinch them. Raid the cafes for the coffee soaks. Imagine a poor coffee drunkard dining quietly in a restaurant getting a little "dope" with his coffee, and just as he finishes his meal a policeman enters, taps him on the shoulder and arrests him on a charge of "demi tasse."

* * *

OUR subway. It's a pretty thing. They give you no room, no air, and just light enough to read the ads. They pack you in like sardines, smash your ribs, bump your shins, step on your feet—and charge you a nickel for the privilege. The only improvement they ever make in the subway is to put up a few signs every once in a while. They're always putting up new signs telling us what we shouldn't do—in our subway. If you try to expectorate in the subway you are fined. If you try to smoke in the subway you are arrested. And if you try to breathe in the subway—you are crazy. Did you ever try to breathe in the subway during the rush hour? Breathing everybody's breath but your own? And if by some accident you ever do breathe your own you don't recognize it.

And there you stand holding a strap. And the conductor shouts "Plenty of room in the centre of the car!" And he knows he's lying. He only says that to encourage those on the platform to kill a couple of fat ones who are standing in the doorway.

And the people are constantly pleading for more cars. And instead of giving us more cars they put more people in the old ones. Why, they have only made matters worse.

It must have taken considerable ingenuity to map out a system of running the cars so that one pulls into a station just in time to permit its passengers to barely miss the other car they wanted to catch.

I Want A Wife.

Lyric by
GEO. TOTTEN SMITH.

Music by
ALFRED E. AARONS

Allegro.

I've
I

trav-elled 'round this world a lot, I've vis - it - ed most
can't think what the fault may be, Why all the girls say

ev - 'ry spot met a mil - lion girls of ev - 'ry
"No" to me I am quite a clev-er sort of

kind, I've asked each one if she would be a kind and lov - ing
chap, I'm not a great big husk-y brute, But that's just why I

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rit

wife to me, But ev-'ry bles-sed one of them de - clined.
ought to suit, My wife, you know, could hold me on her lap.

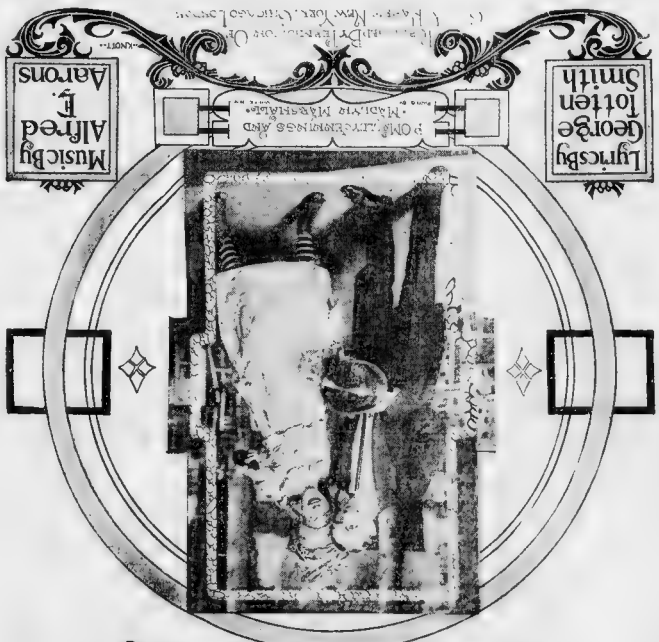
rit

Refrain.

I want a wife who will love me mad - ly
I want a wife who will love me mad - ly

Call me her toot-sie and pet Tho' I pre-
Call me her toot-sie and pet Tho' I pre-

fer a blond I could be - come quite fond of a real
fer a blond I could be - come quite fond of a real



I Want A Wife

AS SUNG IN ALFRED E. AARON'S
LOUIS F. WERBA'S MUSICAL PLAY

The Deacon and the Lady

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EW· EAUTIES

By ARRISON ISHER

Three Drawings from "A Garden of Girls," Copyright 1910 and Published by Dodd Mead & Co. New York.

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PLUCKED fresh from Harrison Fisher's "Garden of Girls" are three more lovely types reproduced on this page—perhaps the loveliest ever drawn by that master of the art of depicting elusive feminine charms.

"The Garden of Girls" is the well-chosen title of Mr. Fisher's latest collection of "Harrison Fisher Girls," published by Dodd, Mead & Co., of New York, as a gift book for the holidays, for birthdays and similar occasions. It is through the courtesy of Harrison Fisher and the publishers that three of the most charming and characteristic types in that collection are shown here. The whole collection makes the sort of gift book that can never go amiss.

Besides the Fisher drawings there are many appropriate decorations by Theodore Hapgood, and in addition to the art contents a score of celebrated and happily-chosen poems dealing with the general subject of beauty as expressed in beautiful women.

One charm possessed by Mr. Fisher's "Garden of Girls" is that the types are not confined to any one nation or locality, but represent feminine beauty as it exists in nearly every part of this country. These lovely faces and graceful forms might be native to New Orleans as well as to New York, Boston or San Francisco. And to round out the "Garden" there are some types that would seem at home in London or Paris.

Altogether, they will easily reconcile you to the statement of Fisher enthusiasts that he is pre-eminent as "creator of lovely girls"—not fashion-plates or artificial conceits, but real girls, with no flaw in them.

As each holiday season has drawn near in the last eight or ten years the book stores have furnished more and stronger evidence that illustrators who can draw captivating girl types are sure of the widest recognition and patronage of their peculiar gift. Not only is the up-to-date novel with a love theme found incomplete without its heroine, in half a dozen scenes and poses, limned in these graceful lines, but thousands seem quite willing to dispense with the story altogether if they can obtain a volume filled with "girls" from the pen or brush of their favorite "girl creator."

In the last half dozen years Harrison Fisher's art on these lines has advanced him to the very front rank. This year, with his "Garden of Girls," probably he has set a standard that few of his competitors can reach, and which he himself will find it difficult to maintain.

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Just Like a Comic Opera Revolution!

"For the [illegible] is made a general by a grateful Presidente!"

By Pruette Carter.

"CAR-R-RAMBA!" Another Latin-American revolution was [illegible]

Before I get me to particularize—these Latin-American revolutions are all alike [illegible] And there are only two [illegible] finishes, the revolution wins—or it doesn't.

Entire populace ducks, waiting to see which way to jump.

Paid Government officials receive committee of new navy commanders, who greet it [illegible] demands:

"Car-r-r-ramba! The navy demands shorter hours!"

More to eat and drink.

No corporal punishment.

More real money.

Government takes counsel with itself. Is this revolution? If so, to yield is to be [illegible]. Debate continues all day.

"Grant the [illegible] demands," urges the Secretary of State, "they evidently fear us."

More shells from the navy.

"As they do not fear us—it is [illegible]."

Government flies a flag of truce at [illegible].

Government investigates. Consternation! The fleet has sailed!

"Caramba! This is revolution."

The populace grows saucy. The revolutionary party on land acts [illegible].

The Government [illegible] to appair.

Two days later the fleet returns. The Government holds its breath, fearing he worst. What! no shells? The Government trembles.

The navy surrenders. The Government falls on the navy's neck. The navy is a hero!

The populace goes about its business rather disappointed.

Grafting by the same old grafters.

But this was only one of six that kept me going during the three weeks I distributed among as many Latin American States. They made me just as nervous as though they really had reason to a bell with a bunch of new grafters in control and a lot of old ones shut up in the [illegible] cages where you can't lie down or stand up, where you are forgotten till you commit suicide and have to be buried.

Three times I couldn't land for six hours because, when the Commandante and given my pedigree to the Secretary of State and the Secretary of State had phoned it to the Presidente, the Presidente was having a game of poker with an American concessionaire and couldn't be interrupted. And four times I was held prisoner by the Commandante's army

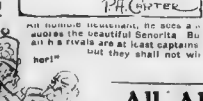
"He is challenged by his jealous commanding officer, who treacherously tries to shoot him with a pistol concealed in a cane. But he only second love this Desperate Desmond low with HIS pistol, Shooting daringly between his principal's legs!"

If it wins there's a new lot of grafters—and they need the money—if it fails the old grafters grow a bit fatter, wear a few more yards of gold braid, but, as I [illegible] saying:

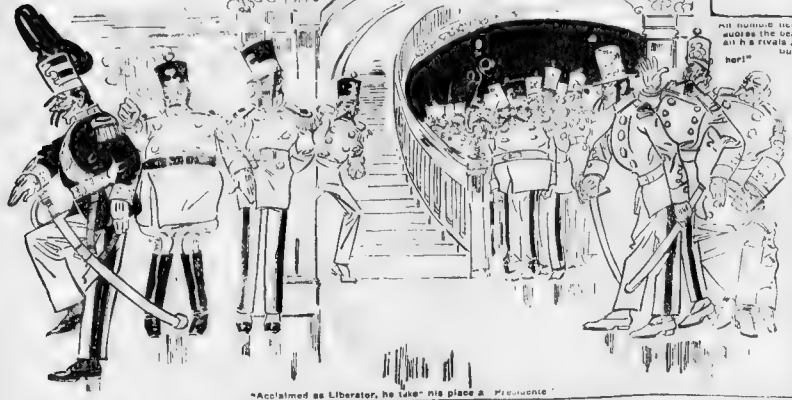
"Car-r-r-ramba!"

This dread ultimatum issued from the throats of the entire navy, concentrated aboard the entire fleet, consisting of one [illegible] protected cruiser and a gun [illegible] of had seen better days.

Simultaneously the navy puts [illegible] off [illegible] de combat with [illegible] that [illegible] ties at each [illegible] ships and [illegible] which he [illegible] such officers



All honor to General Ramorales. He woos a beautiful Senorita. But [illegible] rivals are at least captains. [illegible] but they shall not win her!"



"Acclaimed as Liberator, he takes his place as Presidente."

Opera Bouffe Wars of Those Dare Devil, Fire Eating South Americans, as Pictured by an Artist Who Survived Several of Them.

"But he has not money enough to buy a generalship. What can he do? Ah! He intimidates three vile conspirators against the Presidente single handed and arrests them. How did he know they were conspirators? Because he had been one too."

of twenty men and a boy, all with bayonet, at my breast until the Secretary of State got through serenading the old [illegible] before I was allowed to embark and leave the country.

When we sailed into the harbor of Capulito nobody on board had heard about any revolution. The first we knew about it was as the ship dropped anchor suddenly there was a volley of shots on shore, and three launches pushed out to [illegible] occupied by the entire Cabinet in gorgeous uniforms, and Presidente Ramorales de Ojido himself, now in the last fifteen minutes, the defeated Dictator of Costa Puerto.

They clambered aboard in furious haste with [illegible] volley of "Car-r-ramba!" Ramorales was staggering under an enormous bundle of one-peso bills—1,500 of them—worth, no, less than $1000!

All were gorgeous with gold braid and medals, and one or two grotesquely bloody and dirty owing to fresh wounds. For at least three minutes they were hysterical with grief, bemoaning their fate and the fate of their country! After that, penny-ante poker in the dining room quickly restored their composure.

But they're fine old boys in the intervals when there's no revolution, and they can forget their troubles. Good story-tellers, too. When Presidente Ramorales was only a captain, while returning to camp one evening he discovered a brother officer under the balcony of the fair Dolorita de Chico, daughter of the Presidente.

Aha! An opportunity. For the captain knew how the Presidente hated this forward officer, who was a timid little whipper-snapper, anyway. So the brave captain shooed him off his perch, gave chase with drawn sword, caught and laid him low for all time.

The delighted Presidente made Captain Ramorales Commander-in-Chief on the spot. The next night he went out alone, spying on revolutionists, was captured, and in turn captured his captors, thus becoming a popular idol. Whereupon the jealous Presidente challenged him to a duel.

General Ramorales hustled into his most gorgeous uniform, and, trailing his big sword after him, boarded the Presidente on his office. Of course there was a great conversazione—there always is in the Latin Americas. When the Presidente's rage had reached boiling point he demanded blood on the instant, seizin his sword—and at the same time concealing a pistol in his bosom.

With his sword the old Presidente fought till breathless. Then he pulled out

"Luring—(to be brief)—the Presidente to a secluded spot he stabs him!"

his pistol. But before he could use it on the General the latter's second bowled him over with a shot between his horse's legs.

That settled it. General Ramorales de Ojido's cue was then and there to proclaim himself Presidente. These old boys always "come to cues" under such conditions. The army and the populace proceeded immediately to get drunk and throw fits of joy on the Palace steps, while the street organ ground "La Paloma" to death.

And now, all in a few minutes, poor old Presidente Ramorales de Ojido, down and out, was soliciting himself with penny ante in the dining saloon!

All About the Wompo-loo and Go-wack!

A VERY charming and appropriate children's book for the Christmas season is "In Dillafluff Land," by Sara C. Pell, with illustrations by A. G. Learned.

The author is really Mrs. H. Archie Pell, a well-known society woman, whose husband belongs to one of the oldest and best known families in New York.

Unusual interest is naturally manifested in this little book, because of the popular belief that society people never indulge in literary or intellectual pastimes.

Mrs. Pell has the true gift of writing nursery rhymes and nonsense verses. Harmony comes before meaning, but there is sometimes a touch of sense and always a great deal of humor. There are many lines that are worthy of Lewis Carroll or Edward Lear, not to mention Oliver Herford. Her made-up names are very amusing and ingenious. Here, for instance, are some stanzas with very nice names in them:

A Monka-chi was passing by
The hut of the Boola-ques,
"I think I'll stop and have a chop
With my weeny friend," quoth he.

He stayed all night, till broad daylight,
When he said, "I must away";
So he jumped on the back of a great Go-wack
And merrily sang this lay:
"Why should a Chi-Chi
Ever wish to die, die."
Etc., etc.

Here is another funny stanza:

An Ompolompo, small and fat,
Put on his coat and an old felt hat
And, hailing a dandelion thistle-balloon,
Went for a chat with the man in the moon.

A subject upon which many of us have thought is explained in "What Becomes of All the Needles and Pins":

This is the queer looking Wompo-loo;
There isn't anything he can't do.
He can walk on his hands across the wall,
Or glide on his head and never fall;
He eats only needles and pins and tacks,
And lives on the floor in the tiniest cracks."

The illustrations of the book, by A. G. Learned, are very humorous and suitable.

How Hungry Crayfish Are Eating Up the Southern Farmers' Crops!

By Rene Bache.

THE most curious enemy which ever attacked a farmer's crops is causing serious loss in Alabama and Eastern Mississippi. It is the crayfish, large numbers of which are forsaking their queer dens in the river banks long enough to ruin the crops over wide areas of fertile prairie lands.

Since time immemorial, crayfish—which are crustaceans, four or five inches long, much resembling diminutive lobsters and very good to eat—have caused great damage to dikes, levees and other kind of embankments. But if anybody had suggested that these strange fish might attack cultivated plants, the idea would have been scouted as preposterous.

Investigation into the food habits of these interesting animals, however, shows that, while highly carnivorous, they relish keenly a liberal contribution of vegetables to their diet. In aquaria they are often seen to break off stems of common river weed and eat them after stripping off the minute leaves. The farmers of Alabama and Mississippi, to their sorrow can testify to the fondness of the crayfish for corn, cotton alfalfa cowpeas and soy beans.

In some sections of the South areas several acres in extent have been entirely denuded of vegetation by this plague. The crayfish attack the young plants, nipping them off close to the ground and carrying them off to their river bank burrows to devour at leisure.

The crayfish is a voracious feeder. At dusk he becomes lively, and moves about with great agility. His sight is keen, and, when he has spied his prey—perhaps a little fish or a frog—he steals up, and with one bold dash impales it on his "tusk," as the long horn between his eyes is called. Then he drops to the bottom, and, tears his victim to pieces with his powerful claws.

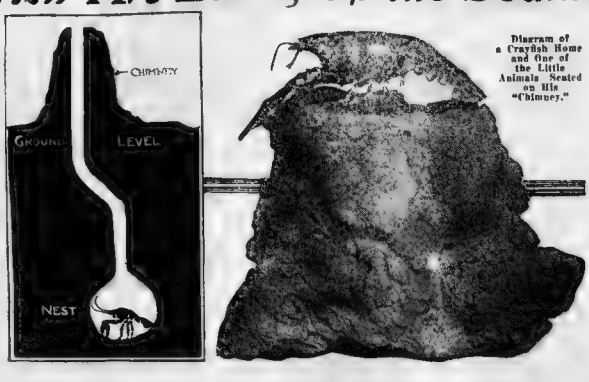


Diagram of a Crayfish Home and One of the Little Animals Seated on His "Chimney."

The crayfish lives in a burrow anywhere from eighteen inches to three feet in depth, terminating in a bottle shaped enlargement. The burrow is surmounted by a hollow tower from eight inches to one foot in height. The object of this tower no man knoweth. It cannot be to enable its builder and owner to climb out of reach of the water for the crayfish is an aquatic animal and the very house in which it lives is usually full of water.

Usually a single individual is found in each burrow. If it is a female, and the time of year is March or April, she will be carrying a bundle of eggs under her tail. The young, when hatched, resemble very small worms. They remain for some time attached by fine threads to their mother's tail, and are thus protected against fishes and other enemies which might be disposed to devour them.

The extermination of the crayfish—or at least its extermination to such an extent as to prevent damage to the crops—is one of the most difficult problems the Government scientists have had to face in a long time.

Dr. H. F. Moore, of the Bureau of Fisheries, which has charge of the undertaking, thinks much good can be accomplished by calling public attention to the value of the fish as a table delicacy. If the people of the regions afflicted by the destructive crustaceans knew how edible they are they would soon disappear or be reduced to harmless numbers. Many epicures prefer the crayfish to lobster, and immense quantities of them are eaten in Europe. In France tons of crayfish are imported annually to supplement the large domestic supply.

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Closing Up the American Heiress Hunting Syndicate (Limited)

"Romantic" Business Agreement of Four Titled Adventurers Which Has Made the Fortunes (By Marriage) of Three—And Now the Duke of Braganza, Fourth and Last, Pursues Rich "Gwenny" Burden, Undeterred by the Great Burden Hoodoo!

"Four extremely noble, but impecunious friends swear a solemn pact to share in the pursuit of the American heir

WILL Prince Francis Joseph, of Braganza, prosper in his courtship of the beautiful Miss Gwendolyn Burden, one of the most admired members of New York's Smart Set?

Prince Francis Joseph is No. 4 in the famous Austro-Hungarian Marriage Syndicate, which included the Prince's elder brother, Prince Miguel of Braganza, who married Miss Anita Stewart. If the Prince wins, it will mean the perfect success of the Syndicate's operations. Pierpont Morgan never did anything more brilliant.

Prince Francis Joseph's is one of the best available titles in the marriage market. He is recognized as a "royal highness." He has never renounced his claims to the Portuguese throne. His people, however, have recently renounced royalty altogether.

The Marriage Syndicate, formed four years ago, was bred, probably, in the fertile brain of that magnificent Magyar, the Count Laszlo, otherwise known as "Lazy" Szechenyi. Four sworn friends and fellow-sufferers, Count Szechenyi, Count Anton Sigray, Prince Miguel of Braganza and Prince Francis Joseph, of the same illustrious house, foregathered Szechenyi's apartments in Vienna and glowered at their sad and unhealthy prospects. It was a crucial moment. At any instant the crack o' doom might sound. They sipped their slivovitz and other fiery Hungarian liquors and, lo, at their darkest moment, a ray of light shone on their spendthrift heads.

At that instant the Austro-Hungarian Marriage Syndicate was formed. The four friends swore in rich, rare Magyar oaths to marry American heiresses. And they swore to get busy at once! The first to win a prize was bound by oath to help his weaker brothers.

Count "Lazy" Szechenyi was the first to win out. He captured the Vanderbilt heiress and millions with mighty little trouble. When he sent a cablegram describing his brilliant prospects, the Marriage Syndicate went mad with joy. With the public announcement of his engagement began a series of logical events which will culminate when Prince Francis Joseph wins Miss Burden. Szechenyi brought Count Sigray over to be his best man. It was common gossip that he paid all the Count's expenses and supplied him with pocket money. More than this, he introduced the Count to Harriet Daly, whispering the magic word seven in his aristocratic ear. That told the Count that seven millions was the prize money.

The Daly-Sigray marriage was the international event of last Spring, and is too recent to need re-telling.

The success of the Marriage Syndicate was beyond the dreams of avarice. Szechenyi had married and had returned to Vienna, with fifteen millions in his finance pocket. After several months the Count, and the Countess, too, gave a very grand ball. The Archduchess Elizabeth attended it, thus giving the new household royal sanction. To this ball came Prince Miguel of Braganza. Also to this ball came Mrs. James Henry Smith and her pretty daughter, Anita Stewart.

It was fate! The Prince was presented to the American fortune—no, no, to the American girl. Immediately she became to the Prince Miss Dollar Princess! He courted her at once, and kept it up.

Prince Miguel was really harder pushed than any member of the syndicate. He had been able to borrow more money than any other member, because of his royal pretensions. But at this time his creditors were bounding him as though he were just a common person. They acted as though he owed a ten weeks' board bill.

Incidentally, it had been Prince Miguel's money which had first financed the Marriage Syndicate. At least, it was money he had borrowed from a financial syndicate of Budapest that started the Marriage Syndicate.

It is a story very much like "The House That Jack Built."

The Stewart-Braganza wedding was celebrated with great pomp and splendor after a very short engagement. The Prince was no eager to wed his lovely bride! His tailors' bills and wedding expenses were paid by Count Sigray, who, in turn, had to get the money from Count Szechenyi.

How pleased old Commodore Vanderbilt would be to know that his millions were in reality the background for the operations of the matrimonial syndicate of Vienna!

Szechenyi developed a sudden sensitiveness after his marriage. He did not want to be discovered as a charter member of the syndicate. Consequently he gave no money to it officially, but loaned the members small change on a friendly basis. He was mighty generous with his introductions, however. One of his friends, who does not belong to the syndicate, Count Mannsfeld Colloredo, he introduced to Miss Nora Iselin and a matrimonial alliance was formed!

The syndicate has done well for itself; whether it has done well for the heiresses may be doubted. It has, to date, amassed, roughly speaking, twenty-seven million dollars! A big return for a few months' work and a borrowed capital of something less than ten thousand dollars. This, of course, does not take into account the amount of nerve put into the syndicate by the members.

And now the fourth member remains to be provided for. He has long fire to long. He is getting shop-worn. The world owes him a living. American money should provide it for him. Selah! Too much blame must not be laid on Francis Joseph's royal shoulders! He has tried much! And he has failed more!

This younger member of the House of Braganza has all the extravagance of his extravagant family encased in his own skin. He has outplayed even the scandalously extravagant Miguel. He owes more to-day than his elder brother did before Anita Stewart threw him a life line! Last year he borrowed an extra hundred thousand to help him marry Miss Marjorie Gould! Mr. Gould, having one foreign spendthrift in the family, did not want another. Even Francis Joseph experienced an uneasy feeling.

It was just after this that he met Miss Burden at the bottom of the wedding. And [illegible] his Royal Highness has never [illegible].

He followed [illegible] Burden to Paris. They are [illegible] Burdens, and [illegible] New York belle is their youngest daughter. She went up to Scotland with her maid for the Braganza-Stewart wedding and returned to London with her maid and the bridegroom's best man. There were a number of others in the party, but Francis Joseph heeded them not. Following the plan of the Marriage Syndicate, it is said the bride [illegible] to hit for chance [illegible] to his [illegible] section [illegible] of [illegible].

The [illegible] never had Miss Burden [illegible] one-fourth of [illegible] the sudden [illegible] to [illegible].

Perhaps [illegible] Burden begins a [illegible] the Burden [illegible] does not [illegible] its root and branch. It began thirty years ago when the elder Burden, Henry of the [illegible] Burden works, died and [illegible] which made [illegible] tween the brothers, [illegible] crosspiece and [illegible].

This quarrel is still in force, although James is dead and Town [illegible] send in on the sick list. It really looks as though the father's death had opened a Pandora's box of misfortunes. Many afflictions have fallen on both branches of the family! There have been deaths, domestic tragedies, losses of jewels and money, hours of bitter quarreling.

Is the hoodoo lifting? It does not look so! Mr. Townsend Burden is sick. He takes no pleasure in [illegible]. Neither of [illegible] daughters has married. His oldest son died last Winter, [illegible] youngest [illegible] the popular Townie, has been forced to get down to his desk in the Cor- [illegible] Flagpoles [illegible] this is the time when [illegible] begin to break. [illegible] He [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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"Nature Didn't Finish Us!"

Very Remarkable Confessions of Mlle. Greuze, the Reigning Paris Beauty, Who Tells Why She and Her Sister Parisians Make Up Their Faces ALL THE TIME!

I IMPROVE upon Nature! What sacrilege. 'Beauty unadorned, adorned the most.' Leave the "make-up" box to the actress who has to be artificial anyway and to the autumnal beauty who is loath to resign herself to mere wintry loveliness.

That most persons in this country—including the women—consider the above a fair epitome of quite a few of the ideas on the subject of cosmetics is evident enough. It will be a shock for them to learn that the workmanship of Nature is unfinished. It will be a revelation to them to learn that every woman with any pride in her beauty is justified in supplying and daily renewing those finishing touches that Nature neglected.

Of course, authority on this subject there is none, but every American believes that all Frenchwomen are past masters in the art of make-up. Some agree that their exceptional skill at the process justifies it. On this page Mlle. Greuze, actress and one of the most beautiful women in Paris, not only describes her methods, illustrating it with some charming photographs of herself in her boudoir.

"To get soft and natural shadows about the eyes, I use a purplish pencil."

"To my lips I apply a slight irritant."

"I slip off my dressing robe and prepare to make up."

"Now I start with my bust and neck."

"My work I inspect through a magnifying glass."

"I rest for a little minute."

By Mlle. Greuze, the Reigning Paris Beauty.

IT is true that I "make up"—not only for the stage, but for my daily appearance in the real world.

Why not? Do I hear you say it is an offense against Nature, an impertinence? Then you do not understand Nature. Nature begins right, and up to a certain point her work is perfect.

But Nature didn't finish us. She left to us the finishing touches—and so I "make up." I finish myself.

I finish myself every day by two methods. First, as Nature made me alive all over, I keep every part of me alive—which is something Nature neglects after a certain age. Second, with my art I add perfection where Nature was crude.

The first method very much reduces the requirements of the second. If the flesh and skin of the face, the throat and the face become only half alive, owing to sluggish circulation, there must be massage, perhaps electricity, to bring back the blood—which is life—and activity to the pores.

I will tell you a little secret about the lips which, if you are all alive, will be in a full, rosy state. No; rouge will not do this. You must apply a mild irritant that will bring the red blood to them.

I have these mild irritants made up into soft pencils. With these I touch the lips. The irritant sets up a lively tingle that is not at all unpleasant, and I can see and feel my lips grow full and red like a child's. Nothing else will do it.

Another little secret. I keep my arms and my hair finished at the same time. I refuse the assistance of my maid, brushing my hair myself—for a full hour. There is no better exercise for the arms, to make them round and beautiful—while the hair, by so much brushing, becomes soft, glossy and full of electrical life.

But it is hard work, and now I rest for a little minute.

Then I slip off my dressing robe and proceed to the "make up." In the mirror I look myself over well. It is well to begin with the eyes, when you are seated, for you must be so very, very careful with the eyes.

Most women do too much with the eyes. The soft, shadowy look I give to them is never recognized on the street as "make up." I give you the secret.

To get those soft and natural shadows under the eyes I use a purplish pencil—never a black one, for the human flesh is always in nature, full of violet tones. So, with my purplish pencil, I merely touch my lids, and then blend in the color thoroughly with my fingers. When it is finished my eyes have the loveliest shadows about them.

To be perfect as with this effect the lashes, too, have to be treated, also with purplish pencils, especially made for the purpose almost black, with oil in the [illegible] something under to the tint. It is a very delicate operation, requiring practice—or your eyes "[illegible]" will be like that for the stage.

So [illegible] with the bust and [illegible] to keep finished.

[illegible] electric suction tube [illegible] the skin [illegible] flesh only. It glows and looks full, firm and healthful.

You see the pulsations of the electric suction tube set the tissues [illegible] which [illegible].

Many women go thus because they do not understand Nature's ways, or their arts and theories, and [illegible] the ghastly remains with [illegible]. Do you wonder that they look so [illegible]?

That is not putting the finishing touches on Nature—it is only finishing Nature, bursting Nature out of sight.

When the skin is dry and lifeless, and the flesh beneath is more than half dead, "make up" is a mockery. Keep truly alive all over, and then you will be beautiful.

When I am all through with my "make up" I examine my work through a magnifying glass—that is the only way to be sure that the "make up" completes Nature and does not bury her.

Even the hair gives up its secrets to the magnifying glass—if there are dead hairs among those the brushing has revived.

Believe me, there are many live people with dead hair and, with a woman otherwise beautiful, that is a crime.

The reason the hair appears dead is lack of exercise. The hair is like the rest of the body—without exercise it becomes atrophied. It is a misfortune that you do not perceive so quickly lack of life in the hair because you cannot feel it, as in the muscles.

The only thing to do is not to spare the brushes. I brush the hair, as I have said, so long and thoroughly that it cannot escape coming back to life. And if the magnifying glass shows me that some hairs have not been well reached by the brushing, I see to those spots without delay.

With the inquisitive, truth-telling glass I go over all my work. If I see any part of my skin that still looks dead or dull, I patiently go over my work again.

At last I have revived and completed Nature's work—I am finished.

Now, behold the effect upon my spirits of the certainty that I am as perfect as Nature and Art can make me. I no longer have to consider the [illegible] the crudities which were so plain as Nature turned me out. They are no longer visible. I have finished myself and [illegible] look, I know [illegible] on the ball no excited with [illegible] electricity, at the brilliant dinner table the closest [illegible] to me, even to daw in me.

Therefore, I am confident and happy. I laugh and sing and dance. I [illegible] the world gaily to see the [illegible] of my handiwork with the [illegible]. The world can not do it, nor I, as not painted and enameled over words that are life less. I am all alive. And what I have done with those lip irritants and those little purplish pencils, Nature would have done herself and no better, if she had not been so busy building up other women in the rough!

Yes, I finish myself.

Where Plant and Animal Meet as One

By Professor A. Acloque.

THEY used to say that the distinction between vegetables and animals is that vegetables live and grow, while animals live, grow and feel. Modern scientific research has established, however that to a great extent plants may be said to feel too, and it would seem therefore that some other definition must now be found.

Respiration in the animal depends upon the absorption of oxygen and the liberation of carbon. In plants, an opposite process, known as the chlorophyllian function, has usually been considered as essential to plant existence as breathing is to animal life. And yet this function is found to be altogether absent in a large number of living forms which must nevertheless be considered as plants, while in any case it is only those parts of a plant which are green that present it. Thus the roots, the heart of the trunk, the buds in course of development, the flower, the colored fruit and the seeds do not fix the carbon and release the oxygen, and in that respect they closely resemble animal life.

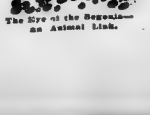
The very extended group of mushroom vegetables presents this physiological peculiarity, which brings it very close to animal nature.

In a general way the accomplishment of the chlorophyllian function places all the plants with green matter in absolute dependence upon the direct light of the sun.

The influence of light is so important for the phenomena of vegetation, that the chlorophyll plants can not live in prolonged darkness. This is the reason that the marine flora goes no deeper than 400 metres, because deeper than this the water is impenetrable by the rays of the sun.

Following this general suggestion of the relation of light to vegetation, several special phenomena may be cited in which the reaction produced on animals by light closely resembles those produced on plants.

Certain movements of leaves, flowers or twigs are notable. If the plants are put in a dark corner, where there is a window, the twigs will be seen to turn toward the lighted space. The leaves always turn so as to get as much light as possible, it is well known that many flowers turn toward the sun, and follow its course; the great sunflower is especially remarkable in this respect. In order to turn its blossoms constantly to the sun, it twists the twig all around. A similar attraction for light has been noted in the lower animals.



The Eye of the Segonia—an Animal Link.

Under the influence of the darkness of night the leaves, follioles or blossoms of different species take a different position from that in the light. This phenomenon has long been known as plant sleep. As generally understood it is analogous to the sleep of animals, the difference between the two manifestations being only in the plant's lack of a nervous system.

How then does the plant perceive light? This perception takes place chiefly in the leaves, according to modern ideas we must consider the cellules of the epidermis of the upper surface of the leaves, which are transparent and very small, as so many lenses intended to concentrate the luminous rays upon the protoplasm of the inside of the leaf.

Another point of contact beaween the animal and vegetable worlds is the possibility of free movement, or reflexes accorded to certain elements or to certain organs.

Reflex movements are by no means rare in the higher plants; they are grouped in dependence upon a mechanism, in which we would like to see a special property, under the name irritability.

The Flower in its Slumber Attitude.

The sensitive plant (mimosa pudica) is one of the best known instances. This plant and others of the same group close their follioles toward the extremity of the petioles, and even bend the petioles toward the twig, when touched or approached too nearly.

The dionea, the insect-killing plant, closes its leaves longitudinally as it receives a shock touching special places in the middle of the leaf; the drosera makes similar movements.

Botanists do not consider the extended motions of the sensitive plant, dionea and similar plants as isolated exceptions in the vegetable kingdom, but simply as an exaggeration of a more general property common to all vegetable organism—excitability, which may be defined as the power of cellular tissue to develop itself, to operate, and to react against external influences.

Be that as it may, here are the plants armed with elementary sense organs, and science, which has given us this revelation, ought to modify the Linnean formula, which considers feeling the exclusive possession of animals.

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IF WE LIVED ON SATURN!

Nights Seven Years Long, Ten Moons to Look at—Weird, Whirling Rings of Light, and a Dazzling Rain of Meteors!

BY PROFESSOR GARRETT P. SERVISS.

THE planet Saturn with its wonderful rings and ten moons is now the most interesting object in our sky. For the first time in fifteen years the surface of these rings is turned toward us in such a way that they may readily be observed through a telescope and they will continue to present more and more of their surface to the eyes on earth until 1918, when the maximum will be reached.

Since 1907, when the rings disappeared entirely for a time because of the fact that only their edge was turned toward us, astronomers have been waiting patiently for the opportunity now presented to study the rings again, for scientific instruments he would have clapped his royal hands and grinned with wonder unspeakable.

As everybody has heard, the queerest thing about Saturn is its system of rings, hung round the gigantic planet like glowing moons in the form of complete circles, the largest of which is nearly 170,000 miles in diameter. Two of these rings are bright, and the third looks as if it consisted of black crape. This one is the nearest to the planet, and is suspended about 10,000 miles above its equator. The others are outside of it, separated by spaces several thousand miles across.

Recent observations have shown that these rings are thrown into one of the existing moons should come within a certain distance of the planet, it, too, would inevitably be torn to pieces and its debris would go to join the rings. It is not unlikely that a shower of sand is continually falling upon the planet from the "crape" ring.

Another strange thing about Saturn is the fact that the globe of the planet itself is streaked from equator to poles with colored bands of great beauty, varying in hue from the most delicate salmon near the equator to sky-blue around the poles. During the recent meeting of astronomers from all over the world at Mount Wilson in California, the foreign visitors were as much amazed as delighted with the splendor of the globe of Saturn as revealed

But our commonplace planet would seem a desolate prison house to them. They would miss the splendor of those wonderful rings, spanning the sky in glowing circles, and throwing mysterious shadows upon the ground. It is difficult for the imagination to picture the scenes which the lights and shadows of the rings of Saturn would produce. Nevertheless it is not difficult to represent geometrically what these spectacles are like.

Suppose that we were situated on Saturn's equator. Then the rings, seen from below, would appear like a streak of light extending completely around the sky, while the ten moons would appear circling beyond, and peeping out, now on one side and now on the other of the sun shine out again behind it until the equatorial regions are clear of the shadow, when now begins to cover the middle latitudes, over which it hovers for years on end. Thus it continues to advance until it reaches the pole and buries it in a long night, while the lower latitudes emerge again into daylight. After that the gigantic shadow reverses its course, and begins to march towards the equator, producing once more its wars of eclipse.

In the meanwhile, the planet is rotating on its axis with surprising speed, so that the length of day and night together is less than ten [illegible] When they are on the night side of their plan[illegible] and in the bem[illegible]spheres where the shadows do not fall, the Saturnians see the rings [illegible] form of a [illegible] the north or south according to [illegible] an arch of amazing beauty, like a stupendous comet's tail, bent down to the horizon at each end, and rising high in the sky at the centre, but far brighter and more wonderful than any comet and universally visible. It throws upon the landscape a weird illumination, unlike that of the moon or of any heavenly body known to the inhabitants of the earth. The gigantic "tores" probably appear as a system of brilliant rings within the rings, the parallel rings would resemble a mighty bow of silver stretched across the sky, and beautified with golden ribs where the "tores" existed. Imagine the skyline of a city like New York thrown against the Saturnian heavens when the rings are shining in their utmost splendor. Rising high above the tall buildings the vast gleaming arch would make a background fit for a city of the gods. Strange shadows would be thrown into the deep canyons of the streets, and while the towers above and the upper stories of the skyscrapers were glowing in the mysterious illumination cast from the rings, the depths would be buried in night, except for artificial lights, which would present a curious contrast in hue and tone to the mystic splendor [illegible] on the sky.

From what has already been said it must be evident to the reader that the rings of Saturn appear to sweep from side to side through the sky in a period of fifteen years, like a slowly waxing fan of luminous fire [illegible] hemisphere, in turn enjoys the changing spectacle—now a vast shadow, a universal eclipse, advancing from the equator and bringing on a night which, in any particular locality, will endure for years, and then the pageant of the illuminated side of the rings, turning the nights into spectacles of indescribable wonder. Thus life upon Saturn has two recurrent phases, and everything is based upon the varying aspect of the great rings. If the earth were transformed into Saturn we should doubtless read some morning in the newspapers:

"The shadow has just reached New Orleans. The city fathers have prepared the public lights and heat engines for the seven years of night. The crops are all in, and the inhabitants are looking forward to a very enjoyable season of nocturnal festivities."

Then New York and the northern cities would make their preparations for the oncoming shadow of the rings, which would creep with the resistlessness of fate upward from the equator as the sun sank behind the rising arch of blackness in the sky; while from the southern hemisphere would flash a dispatch announcing that "tonight the southern face of the rings appeared for the first time during the present cycle; the sky is singularly clear, and one can almost see the motion of the great arch mounting, like a curved band of glowing silver, from the northern horizon."

It should be added that the phenomena above described are only the general appearances. The period of eclipses by the rings really begins with obscurations of the sun only in the morning and evening, the constant eclipse only appearing after a certain time, but we have not space here to enter into these particulars. So the glowing arch formed by the illuminated side of the rings is, at times, broken, in a most picturesque way, by the shadow of the planet seen thrown upon the face of the rings in the sky; but this, too, is a detail that would require too much mathematical explanation to be entered upon in a popular article.

A Diagram Showing a Section of Saturn and Its Rings. The "tores" or Strange Breaks in the Rings Are Probably Caused by the Influence of Its Moons.

How Saturn Looks from One of Its Moons.

in them never slacks.

Saturn is the most wonderful of [illegible] the worlds which astronomers have discovered in the sky, and this marvellous object has recently been shown to be even stranger and more eccentric than [illegible] been supposed. The eccentricities of Mars and Venus seem commonplace in comparison with the [illegible]rodicies of Saturn. It is the most original member of the solar system, and altogether unparalleled among its brother and sister worlds. If it is peopled there is no power in language to describe the bizarre conditions under which its inhabitants dwell. If King George III., whom Herschel used to astonish with telescopic views of Saturn, could have seen that planet as it has lately been revealed with our gigantic in-

strangely beautiful ridges, which Mr. Lowell calls "tores," and which bear some resemblance to the successive ridges left by the waves on a sandy beach. In fact there is reason to think that the rings are composed of something resembling sand, which is flying round the planet in vast eddying circles, as if millions of Saharas had been swept up and put into endless circulation by tremendous cyclones in space.

Outside the rings Saturn has no less than ten moons, and it is believed that the attraction of these moons is the chief cause of the appearance of the "tores" in the rings. But still more wonderful to relate, there is evidence that the rings have been formed by the destruction of thousands of other moons. It is known mathematically that if

by the immense mirror telescope, five feet in diameter, which Professor Ritchey has constructed there. They had never dreamed that any world could be so wondrously beautiful.

And this unique world, seven hundred and sixty times larger than the earth, is composed of something so light that it would float in water. One might suppose, if it is solid, that its composition resembles that of cork, so that, notwithstanding its immense size, the force of gravity on its surface is but little greater than upon the earth. The tread of the inhabitants of Saturn must be as light and noiseless as the footsteps of a disembodied spirit. Transferred to the earth they might navigate the air like birds without the aid of aeroplanes or balloons.

But the real wonders of the spectacle would only be revealed in the middle latitudes, like that of New York on the earth. The "year" of Saturn is equal to nearly thirty of our years in length, and its poles are so inclined that once every fifteen years the sun appears to cross from one side of the rings to the other. Then a vast shadow, cast by the rings, starting from near the equator, and surrounding the planet like an immense band, begins to move slowly toward one or other of the poles, according to which side of the rings the sun is shining on.

This world-enveloping shadow gradually broadens until it is thousands of miles in width, and wherever it falls the sun is hidden. Slowly it creeps poleward, being

"Rising high above the tall buildings of New York, the vast gleaming arch in the Saturnian heavens would form a background fit for a city of the gods."

How Modern Progress Has Changed

A Railroad Station at the Jerusalem Gate Which Witnessed the Saviour's Triumphal E

American Capital to Develop Vast Mineral Resources of the Gloomy Dead Sea Region.

Jerusalem, November 22

AN INFLUENTIAL syndicate, composed principally of Americans and backed by American capital, has obtained a concession of tremendous importance from the Turkish Government—namely, the right to exploit the vast mineral deposits of the Dead Sea basin and the most interesting sites in the Holy Land.

This concession was originally obtained by Souad Bey, a leading member of the Turkish Parliament. Souad Bey has now disposed of his rights for the comparatively small sum of $350,000 to the Americans.

This historic and sacred region is enormously rich in minerals. The finest and purest bitumen is obtained here, while we know that in Byzantine times the region was famous for its rich copper mines. Marble, porphyry, and other beautiful and precious stones. Phosphates of value to agriculture are found in great quantities. American experts travelling to the Dead Sea have frequently declared that evidences of coal and oil are apparent here. Naturally, salt is found in great quantities, yet, curiously enough, the greater portion of this commodity used in Palestine is imported from England.

There is every probability that this strange district will become the scene of great activity and industrial wealth. Indeed, Americans here say it is the Klondike of the Holy Land. A complete circuit of this lake of awe-inspiring associations was made last week by some eleven members of the American colony of this city in the odd little motor boat that now plies upon its waters.

Although the Dead Sea is visited by thousands of tourists and pilgrims every year, it is, nevertheless, one of the least known sheets of water in the world. Indeed, its desolate shores, its curiously fertile oases, gloomy ravines, picturesque gorges and magnificent mountains, strange caves and caverns are seldom intruded upon by the foot of man. Only a little spot at the north end of the lake is commonly reached by tourists. They never dream of making an extensive tour upon its surface. Indeed, only twice in modern times has there been any attempt to make a systematic study of this region. The first was by Lieutenant Lynch, of the United States Navy, and the second by a French exploring party.

The Dead Sea is some forty-seven miles long and about ten miles wide at its greatest breadth. Curiously enough, it lies 1,300 feet below the surface of the Mediterranean. There is no other body of water at such a depth below sea level on the face of the globe. Many strange tales are told about the Dead Sea, some true and some not. For instance, people will tell you in Jerusalem that it is impossible to swim in its waters, that no animals of vegetation can exist near its shores, that birds perish when they attempt to fly across it, and that even man cannot remain long upon its waters without catching a fatal fever.

While it is true that fish cannot live in its waters, birds may certainly be seen, though in very small numbers, at the few small fertile valleys that lot its shores, while vegetation can be grown almost anywhere along its shores, provided there is a supply of fresh water. As for swimming, the excessive buoyancy of the water simply renders it difficult to make much headway, but swimming is both feasible and refreshing. It is advisable, however, not to let the water get into the eyes, on account of its excessive saltness. In fact, if Palestine belonged to any Power but Turkey, probably the northern shore of the Dead Sea would be a popular bathing station. No doubt the chloride of magnesia which enters so largely into the composition of the water would be found to have medicinal and curative properties. The density of the water of the Dead Sea may be realized from the following figures: In a ton of water from the Caspian Sea there are 11 pounds of salt. In the Baltic, 18 pounds, in the Black Sea, 36 pounds, in the Atlantic, 31 pounds; in the English Channel, 72 pounds, in the Mediterranean, 86 pounds, in the Red Sea, 93 pounds, and in the Dead Sea, 187 pounds.

It has always been stated that this famous inland sea is decreasing in size. As a matter of fact, the reverse is the case. All pictures and maps describing this region twenty years ago show the presence of a small island, about half a mile from the shore, at the north end of the lake. This has now entirely disappeared while on the western, eastern and southern shores evidences of the encroachment of the waters upon the land are discernible in the partially submerged forests of large trees still standing in the death-dealing waters.

To the popular mind the Dead Sea is always associated with Sodom and Gomorrah, the "cities of the plain" that were destroyed by fire and brimstone on account of the great wickedness of their inhabitants. Biblical scholars and also explorers have never yet been able to agree unanimously upon the site of these ancient cities. Tradition has conveniently placed them on the northern shore, the spot visited by tourists and pilgrims. Those who have studied the subject at all, however, are inclined to believe that these cities stood on the eastern shore, where there are unmistakable evidences of volcanic upheaval. Sulphur, bitumen and possibly oil would naturally have played a part in the overthrow.

On the recent exploring trip, however, evidences for the first time of volcanic eruption were found on the western side of the sea. Perhaps when the miners get to work more definite evidence may be forthcoming, and this vexed and extremely interesting point as to the site of these two Biblical cities definitely settled.

In the journey around this historic sea four or five very fertile little plains, abundantly watered, and capable of great development, were found. They are known as "Ghors." They are only a few acres in extent, but exceedingly fertile. Indeed, as soon as one crop is harvested another can be put in. It is not necessary to wait for the seasons. Several crops of delicious grapes may be had in one year, while millet can be harvested at least three times in the twelve months. Only American capital is needed to make the country very profitable to work, particularly in supplying vegetables to Jerusalem and other Palestine cities during the Winter months.

Starting from the northern end of the lake, the first place reached is Engedi, the only spot on the western side where good, fresh water is obtainable. It is a remarkable coincidence that this place is spoken of as visited and conquered by King Chedorlaomer on the expedition which ended in the overthrow of Sodom and Gomorrah and other cities (Genesis, XIV., 17). This was evidently a little paradise in the time of King Solomon, and is frequently mentioned in the Old Testament. The name Engedi (the spring of the wild goat or ibex) was, no doubt, bestowed upon this spot on account of the presence here of these creatures.

Here the "coney" is to be found which Solomon in the Proverbs and David in the Psalms refers to. Here also may be seen specimens of the sacred tree with which the Israelites built the Ark, the tabernacle and its furniture (Exodus, xxv.).

Engedi lies about half-way down the western shore of the sea, and covers half a square mile of land, sloping from the upper spring, whose temperature is 80 degrees Fahrenheit.

It is a very striking and interesting fact about this sheet of water that the cliffs on the western side, forming an almost unbroken wall (except from the rugged rugged torrent beds), which vary from 300 to 1,900 feet in height, are all of limestone whereas on the eastern side the cliffs are entirely of sandstone of exquisite hues, giving these hills that indescribable coloring so frequently admired by tourists and forming one of the glories of the sunsets of Palestine.

After a journey of ten miles from Engedi Masada is reached. It was first fortified by the Maccabees, the later Jewish Kings, then used as a place of refuge by Herod, and finally immortalized by the stand made by the Zealots, in the vain hope of escaping subjection to the Romans, when the country was subjugated by the Emperor Titus. Here after desperately heroic but futile efforts against the vastly superior forces and arms of their besiegers, they put their wives, children and themselves to death rather than go into slavery.

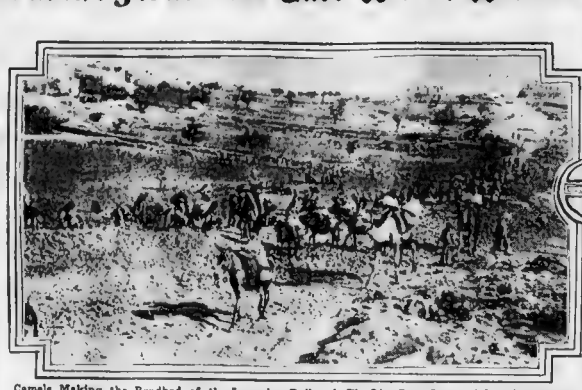
Journeying on to the lower end of the bay, on the east shore the explorers found Ghor-el-Mezra'a. This is one of the four fertile plains found around the sea. Here, as in other small watered valleys, the apple of Sodom is to be found. This fruit, when pressed, collapses, and is found to contain nothing but a small smoke-like dust and some ash like fibre. In all these watered valleys are flowers and vegetation. They include the wild oleander, a beautiful pink flower, the reed with its feathery tuft or bloom "shaken by the wind" and referred to by the Savior, the willow, tamarisk, and other plants.

Perhaps the beauty spot of the whole Dead Sea basin is the magnificent gorge of the River Arnon encountered in a trip of eleven miles, going northward from Ghor-el-Mezra'a. It contains the finest natural scenery in Palestine. The sides of the canyon rise perpendicularly to a height of 300 feet and are only about twenty feet apart, here overhanging, there dovetailing into one another, as though this mighty mass had been violently rent asunder to allow the seething stream of the Arnon with its cascades and whirlpools access to the sea.

The gorge was penetrated for a distance of half a mile, probably further than anyone has yet explored it. Words cannot describe, nor the camera portray, the exhaustless variety of beauty of the veining and tracery in the richly shaded sandstone forming the side cliffs of this magnificent gorge.

The whole Dead Sea region is full of the deepest interest, both to Biblical scholars and to the student of history. After another eight miles the hot baths of Callirhoe are reached. Here Herod came, when stricken with his last sickness, in the hope of finding recovery, which was sought in vain, and here remains of his buildings can be seen. Several miles higher up lies the Castle of Machaerus, where John the Baptist was beheaded.

Mount Nebo, where Moses took his last view of the Promised Land, is about opposite the northern end of the sea, on the tablelands.



Camels Making the Roadbed of the Jerusalem Railroad. The Line Runs Past and Over Spots Made Sacred by the Acts of the Saviour.

Arthur Kampf's Powerful Painting of the Triumphal Entry of Christ

Curious Contrasts Produced by

PALESTINE, the Holy Land, has now entered upon a new era of development in which all the conveniences of modern civilization will be conferred upon the country long crushed under the cruel rule of the Turks, while the sacred sites will be protected and utilized in an appropriate manner.

A railway now runs from Jaffa, on the Mediterranean, the seaport of Jerusalem, to the very gates of the Holy City. Soon it will enter into Jerusalem. A German company has begun arrangements for carrying a water supply into the city, and it is promised that this step will soon be followed by the introduction of electric lighting into the dark and narrow streets.

The new railway runs past many of the most sacred scenes of the New Testament story. The whistle of the locomotive doubtless sounds within hearing of the spot where the Sa unto Me and dom of heave

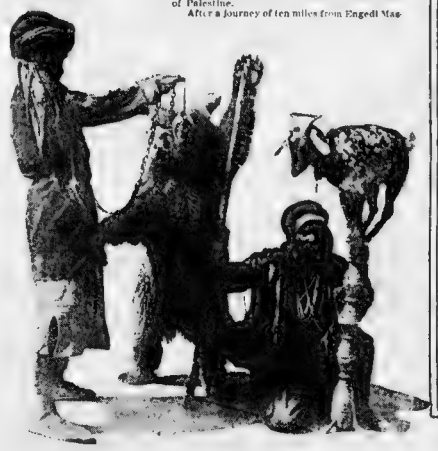
This episod was journeying villages as he picted by the out at Kuryete

A station Saviour appear

The railroa Jerusalem. The the exact gate triumphal entry sible that it wa the railway stati

Upon the Spot Where the Saviour Said, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto

"But Jesus said, Suffer little children to come unto me, and forbid them not, for of such is the Kingdom of God."—St. Matthew, xix., 14. From the Famous Painting by Franz Kirchbach.



One of the Noted Performing Bears of Palestine, Exhibited by Travelling Arabs in the Holy Land To-day. They Are of the Same Species as the Bears That Destroyed the Wicked Boys Who Mocked Elijah.

the Holiest Places of Bible History.

ıry! Trolleys and Locomotives Running Upon the Most Sacred Sites of Christian Story!

The Railroad Station of Jerusalem, Which Stands Within Sight of the Gate Through Which It Is Believed Christ Made His Triumphal Entrance Into the Holy City.

salem, Which Occurred Near the Railroad Station Shown in the Picture on the Right

udden Modernization of the Holy Land.

Jerusalem, November 23.

ONE of the most curious and interesting chapters in recent world-politics has been the gradual transformation of the Holy Land into a German colony.

An American traveller who the other day ascended Mount Nebo, across the Jordan, in order that he might, like Moses on the same site, "view the landscape o'er," remarked that everywhere he saw the German flag fluttering over German buildings.

From one end of the country to the other there are German churches, schools, hospitals and other institutions. Particularly strong is the German influence in Jerusalem itself. Formerly Russia attempted to dominate the Holy Land by supporting the establishments of the Greek Church there; but the German Emperor has entirely eclipsed the Russian efforts by his generous support of both Catholic and Protestant institutions conducted by Germans.

The Kaiser, who visited Jerusalem with a picturesque splendor not seen since the days of Richard the Lion Heart, obtained concessions for his Christian subjects never before heard of from the Sultan of Turkey. He has entered into even closer relations with the new Turkish government than with the old one of Sultan Abdul Hamid.

The patronage of the German Emperor and government has been impartially divided among the Catholics, Protestants and Jews. The largest modern church in Jerusalem, the Church of the Redeemer, was built by the Emperor for his Protestant subjects, while the Catholics are now completing a splendid church on the site of the traditional dwelling of the Virgin Mary.

The leading public schools, the great asylums, the sanatoriums and the Christian churches are under German control.

In April next Palestine will again be visited by a member of the German royal family. Then, Prince Eitel Friedrich, the Kaiser's second son, will formally dedicate the large hospice and sanatorium on the Mount of Olives, overlooking Jerusalem. This edifice has been christened the Kaiserin Auguste Victoria Foundation, the Empress having suggested its erection and selected its site on the occasion of the Imperial visit to the Holy City in 1898, when the Emperor dedicated the Church of the Redeemer within the walls. As that edifice received the special interest and patronage of the Emperor, so this beautiful and costly structure has had that of the Empress.

The Empress's foundation is intended to serve both as a hospice and sanatorium, having about one hundred rooms all told. The massive bell tower will overtop the neighboring tower of the Russian Greek Church by about thirty feet, and its big bell, weighing almost six and a half tons, rivals the celebrated Russian bell, which was dragged up from Jaffa by throngs of enthusiastic Russian pilgrims some twenty years ago.

Four bells are still lying at the foot of the German tower, and all passersby may read the inscription cast around the upper part of each of them: "1898—Kaiserin Augusta Victoria—1910." The cost of the building has been about $50,000. When completed and dedicated it is to be put by the committee into the custody of the German Order of the Knights of St. John, which has long supported a hospice within the walls of the city. A corps of the Kaiserwerth Deaconesses will be engaged in the new institution, in addition to the hospital and schools they already have in hand in the city.

One of the most costly and ornate of the public buildings in the city is the Church of the Dormitio of the Blessed Virgin, with its monastery and lofty tower, on Mount Zion, adjoining the Tomb of David. This stands upon the traditional spot where the Virgin Mary died and is one of the most sacred sites in the Holy City. It is occupied by the Benedictines and is not yet quite completed. It is perhaps, the most conspicuous object in the city. The plot was acquired by compulsory purchase under an Imperial firade from the Sultan of Turkey, obtained through the personal influence of the German Emperor. It was taken possession of with much pomp by the Emperor during his visit in 1898. The ground was given by the Emperor to his Roman Catholic subjects, who had previously made many efforts to secure a site which would compare favorably with that given to his Protestant subjects.

Prior to 1840 Germany had no interest here, though France and England boasted of several institutions. In 1840 came the establishment of the joint Anglo-German bishopric of Jerusalem. Bishop Alexander, an Englishman, was the first incumbent. After holding office for a year he died and was succeeded by a German, Bishop Gobat. The latter was undoubtedly a most clever man, and by his wise administration held together during his life this difficult arrangement. After his time the Germans worked alone.

In 1851 Pastor Fliedner came to Jerusalem under the patronage of King Friedrich Wilhelm IV., bringing with him four Kaiserwerth deaconesses. These newcomers secured quarters in the city near the Jaffa Gate and opened a small orphanage and school for girls, which they named Talathi Kumi (Maid, arise), and a small hospital of about twenty beds. These two undertakings have grown into commodious and well-appointed institutions. The deaconesses have also opened a school for girls near the Damascus Gate, the scene of the stoning of St. Stephen and other Biblical events.

The German Hospice of the Knights of St. John, of which Prince Eitel Friedrich is grand master, had its humble beginnings in a single large room appropriated for pilgrims in the building in which the Kaiserwerth Deaconesses opened their school and hospital in 1851. Later, the present premises of the order, in the centre of the city, were secured, where eight or nine rooms afford accommodation to Protestant pilgrims. The new hospice and sanatorium on the Mount of Olives will greatly enlarge the field of this institution.

A large share of early German progress in the Holy City was due to Dr. Conrad Schick, afterward known as an antiquarian and constructor of the Temple models, one set of which is in Harvard University. Another pioneer was Ferdinand Vester, the founder of the now flourishing industry of olive wood souvenirs and furniture.

The beloved Pastor Muller began the now flourishing Bethlehem Mission, with its beautiful church edifice erected a few years ago, its schools and its large orphanage to the south of the town, finished and decorated on the occasion of the Emperor's visit eleven years ago. It was begun in a small way in Bethlehem to shelter some of the orphans left from a former Armenian massacre. These institutions are under the fostering care of the German Jerusalem Society.

Incidentally, there is a small hospital in Bethlehem, the scene of our Saviour's birth, established within a few years by the Swedish Dr. Ribbing, who is assisted by Swedish nurses. While the funds are largely from Sweden this work is affiliated with the German Jerusalem Society.

Still another benevolent German invader was the well-known "Papa" Schneller, who founded the now extensive Syrian Orphanage and Industrial School, in 1860, after the terrible massacre of Christians in Damascus and Lebanon. This orphanage was located to the west of the city, far beyond any other improvements, but the growth of the city has extended further west than the grounds of the institution. Its ample walls now shelter about four hundred orphans, teachers and other workers. It includes an industrial school and home for the blind. There are extensive printing, carpenter and pottery shops, and a large plant for a making roof tiles, etc., has just been completed at a cost of over $40,000.

"Papa" Schneller died a few years ago, and his sons, Ludwig and Theodore, are just preparing to open another orphanage in Nazareth, the home city of the Saviour. There is already there a German day school for about one hundred boys.

In 1869 the then German Crown Prince Friedrich came to the Orient with the double purpose of attending the opening ceremonies of the Suez Canal and to take formal possession of the east portion of the Muristan plot, near the Church of the Holy Sepulchre, which had been given the king of Prussia by Sultan Abdul Aziz. On part of this was erected, from 1893 to 1898, the imposing Church of the Redeemer, largely designed, it is said, by Emperor William himself.

A hospital and a school are now being erected on the same plot, the school building being destined as a home for the before mentioned boys' school conducted under the auspices of the committee of the Syrian Orphanage.

On the well located plot of ground to the west of the city, near the Russian buildings, where were the barracks and tents that accommodated the German Emperor and suite on the occasion of his visit in 1898, there now stands the large and substantial German parsonage, in its well cared for grounds, and the buildings of the flourishing German schools for both sexes, one of which is of high grade. Until now the parsonage has been occupied by the pastor, the much beloved Probst Bussman, who is now leaving Jerusalem. These schools and parsonage are also the property of the German Jerusalem Society. There is an attractive little German church at Jaffa, the seaport of Jerusalem. The work of the great Archæological School is carried on in premises to the west of the Jaffa Gate, of Jerusalem.

The flourishing little German colony near the railway station, to the south of Jerusalem, was founded about 1868 by the German Templars, or Hoffmannites. They numbered a few hundred souls. They have planted colonies at Zorora, near Jaffa and at Haifa, which have long existed. There are newer colonies of the same community at Wilhelma, near Jaffa, and at Bethlehem, in Galilee.

There are important German Catholic institutions in Jerusalem and its neighborhood. A short distance to the west of the Jaffa Gate are buildings which accommodate a Roman Catholic hospice and a school for girls. The Catholic Society has a convent and school for girls in the German Temple colony. They have also a hospice and convent at Rubebeh, supposed to be the Emmaus of the Bible, where the Saviour appeared to the two disciples after his resurrection.

The Catholic Society has also recently finished the St. Paul's Catholic hospice, just outside the Damascus Gate. This is one of the finest and largest buildings in Jerusalem, and yet the plans call for two other wings as large as the structure already completed.

There are many important institutions conducted by Jews of German birth in the city of their ancestors. One of these is the new Jewish hospital on the Jaffa road, which is perhaps the largest and best equipped hospital in the sacred city.

One of the most interesting of the German Jewish institutions is "Bezalel," a flourishing art and industrial school, founded by that Jewish patriot, the gifted Professor Ihais. He organized it with the double purpose of creating a purely Jewish style of art, having its foundation in Jewish ancient buildings, Hebrew letters, the trees and flowers of the Holy Land, etc., and of furnishing employment to poor Jewish children and artisans. Painting, sculpture, carpet weaving, silver filagree work, brass ornamental work, frame making, basket weaving and lithography are all carried on here.

The institutions of the German Benevolent Union include several schools of different grades, from kindergartens to a seminary for training teachers, and orphanages for boys and girls. About a thousand children and young men are being trained there.

A large polytechnic of the highest grade is now being built at Haifa, founded largely through the efforts of Dr. Nathan, of Berlin. Jacob Schiff, of New York, has given a half million francs to this enterprise.

How the Kaiser and His Government Are Turning Palestine Into a German Colony.

A hospital named after St. Paul and accommodating two hundred sufferers stands outside the Damascus gate, whence the great Apostle started on the journey that was to end in his momentous conversion.

On Mount Carmel, whence the Prophet Elijah ascended to heaven, in a chariot of fire, stands the modern town of Haifa, which contains the largest German colony in Palestine. Here is manufactured a brand of soap that is declared to be the finest in the world—not an inappropriate product for a sacred site.

Side by side with the implements of modern civilization one may see handicrafts and methods of agriculture as ancient as the earliest times of the Bible. You can, for instance, see peasant women grinding corn with a curious stone turned by hand, just as it is believed they did it in the days of Ruth and Boaz.

"Suffer little children to come
not, for of such is the king-
y a wayside while the Saviour
m, preaching in the cities and
spot singularly like that de-
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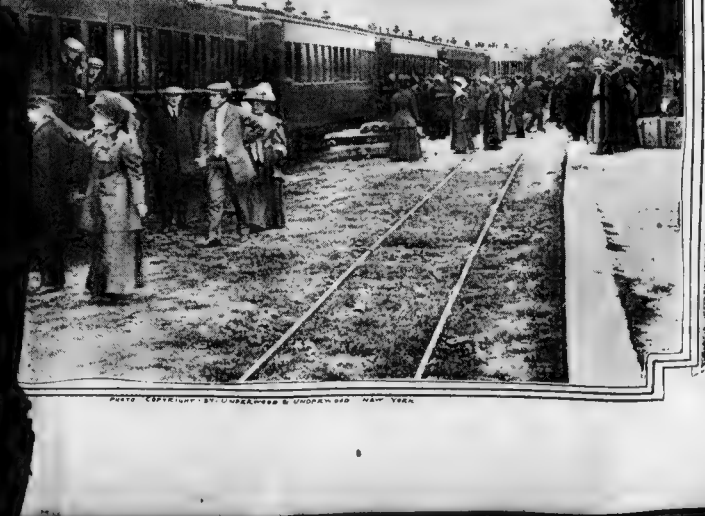
modern Emmaus, where the
Disciples after the Crucifixion.
ps outside the Jaffa gate of
of the Gospel narratives as to
which the Saviour made his
Holy City makes it quite pos-
the one now dominated by

ow Stands a Station of the Jaffa to Jerusalem Railroad.

and Europeans Descending at a Station on the Way to Jerusalem, Near Which Stands the Well Supposed to Be That at Which Christ Sat When He Said, "Suffer Little Children to Come Unto Me."



Women Grinding Corn in Palestine To-day in the Same Manner as When the Saviour Said, "Two Women Shall Be Grinding at the Mill; the One Shall Be Taken and the Other Left." —St. Matthew, xxiv. 41

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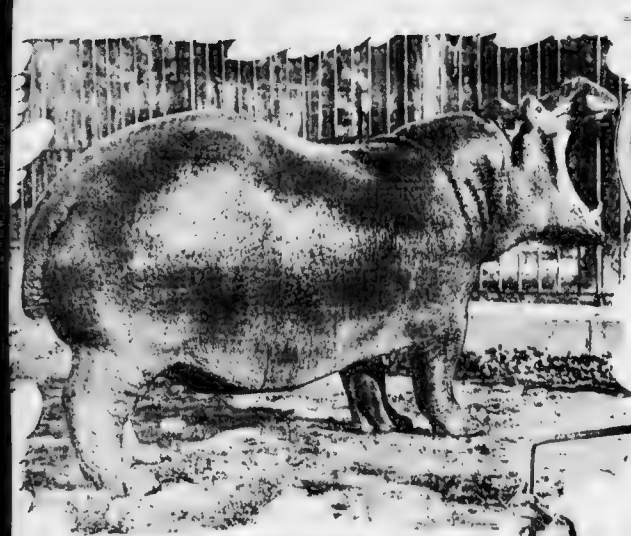
WAYS YOU SELDOM SEE THEM.

Odd Little Intimacies the Animals Show Only to Their Keeper Friends and Which Border on the Human.



The Unattractive Hippopotamus Gives His Idea of a Friendly Smile.

WHAT goes on in a public [illegible] after the gates are closed and the public have [illegible] away, how the animals [illegible] the monkeys when they are never on view, and [illegible] can handle them be [illegible] are questions which would be revealed [illegible] a series of moving pictures [illegible] at the Zoo. New York [illegible] Sanborn, [illegible] at the head of the New York Zoological Society.

There are a number of the odd animal idiosyncrasies [illegible] seen never seen, no matter how often he goes to the "Zoo" or how observant he is when he is there.

Surgical operations are often performed on the fingers of the [illegible] the animals are transferred from one cage or corral to another, and they sometimes manifest phenomena of a most unusual kind, but these things occur behind closed doors, and though the public may occasionally read of them in the newspapers, they are never permitted to witness them.

Now, however, the moving picture machine has been installed in the Bronx Zoo, and Mr. Sanborn purposes to roll up the official sleeve, as it were, and through the medium of the moving picture film expose everything to the public eye, without description, concealment or reserve.

Such interesting [illegible] as that of "stalling the [illegible]," extracting the poison from the fangs of the rattler, wrestling the new arrivals, the giraffe [illegible] the spirit, and similar [illegible] scenes will be shown, and the pictures will also be used to illustrate the habits and dispositions of the various animals and to expose a number of popular fallacies regarding them.

In the course of his interesting and sometimes hazardous work of photographing the animals Mr. Sanborn has been able to observe a number of facts not generally known about familiar animals, and these will be illustrated and explained in the [illegible] of lectures [illegible] moving pictures exhibitions which will give to the near future [illegible].

It is often said that a person in a state of great excitement or trepidation [illegible] "has cold blood," but it isn't generally known that there is one animal at least which actually goes through that process under certain conditions.

According to Mr. Sanborn, the hippopotamus literally "sweats blood" when the temperature is lower than he is used to. Curiously enough, this fact was first brought to the photographer's attention while preparing to take the hippo's picture.

Even the Cobra Becomes Sensuously Ingratiating.

The Giraffe Makes Real Bows and Genuflections to His Friends.

certain interesting stages of their existence. The transfer of the animals from one part of the park to another will also be shown.

The habits of various animals will likewise be explained by means of the pictures. Thus there will be a series to show how various animals sit down and get up. The elephant, for instance, goes down on his hind legs first, and raises its front legs first when it wants to rise. The deer, on the other hand, bend their front knees first when they want to lay down, and use their hind legs first when they want to rise.

The giraffe, again, which in a state of nature is an aboreal feeder—that is to say, it feeds off trees, finds it a difficult task to reach food on the ground, and the way it overcomes its natural shortcomings, or rather "long-comings," is to execute what is known on the stage as "the split." In other words, it separates its long front legs inch by inch and foot by foot until they are almost horizontal, and in that way is enabled to reach the ground with its head.

In taking pictures of the cobra, Mr. Sanborn underwent considerable personal danger. To get a satisfactory result, it was necessary to bring his camera dangerously near to his subject, and as the cobra is one of the deadliest reptiles in existence, killing 20,000 people in India annually, the task was by no means a delightful one.

The cobra resented the photographer's intrusion, too, and, rearing up, waved its head from side to side, preparing to strike. Mr. Sanborn gave the subject a very rapid exposure and escaped out of harm's way just as the serpent darted forth its head and glided forward to attack him.

The Orang-Outang Understands Why He Has to Be Weighed, and Helps Along Quite Humanly.

Ding-a-ling Stockings—Bells on 'Em!

The New Parisian "Ding-a-ling" Hosiery, Which Is Setting All the French Avenues a-Tinkling.

"RIDE a cock-horse to Banbury Cross
To see a fine lady ride on a white horse,
With rings on her fingers and bells on her toes
She shall have music wherever she goes."

THE fine ladies of Paris, like the lady in the nursery rhyme, are now wearing bells on their garters and bells on their shoes, and a constant tinkle, tinkle, tinkle is heard along the fine boulevards and avenues, as the fair ones promenade up and down.

This latest fad came into vogue only a few weeks ago, but it has already gained great popularity. The bell-bedecked one wears a garter to which is attached three strands of ribbon. These ribbons hang low down the leg and to the end of each are attached tiny silver and gold bells. The bows of the shoe are similarly adorned. As the lady walks along the bells give out very musical tones.

The jingling of the bells may be increased by attaching the bells to fine electric threads instead of to ribbons. In some cases, the bells are sewn directly on the stockings, but the effect is the same.

A large quantity of these French stockings and garters are being imported for the holiday trade, and they have already been christened "ding-a-ling" stockings.

Another novelty in women's hosiery which, however, is less likely to become popular on this side because, fortunately, the need for it does not exist here, has just been introduced in France, and is illustrated here. It consists of a little [illegible] which is a half hairpin and half dagger and which is intended [illegible] to ward off the attacks of a [illegible] "Apache."

[illegible] is no longer necessary [illegible] a muff if self-defense [illegible] to the leg [illegible] which holds it in [illegible] reach. The idea [illegible] Montmartre and [illegible] the most amazing surprises of [illegible] is the man who [illegible] to "stoop down and [illegible]," thereby raising the edge of her skirt, and, instead of presenting the humble [illegible] with a silver mesh purse as [illegible] expected, suddenly draws the stiletto from its hiding place and [illegible] to defend herself.

Many of the [illegible] embellished with [illegible] of solid [illegible] in fact [illegible] initials in [illegible] diamonds, and [illegible] in the [illegible].

Unless [illegible] where a woman keeps her timepiece it will be quite [illegible] to ask for the time of day. If another new fad now in vogue in Paris finds favor in this country, the French ladies are soon [illegible] their watches attached to their garters.

It is certainly a safer method than that of fastening the watch to the gown, and fewer watches will be lost as a result of the activity of the sneak thief, but its utility is questionable. How will the wearer ascertain the time in a crowded theater or [illegible]? Obviously, she will have to ask a policeman or inquire of someone else, even though she can hear her own timepiece ticking away all the time in its stocking berth.

The odd notion, however, has caught on among a number of the more advanced young Parisiennes, and it may be adopted here.

Another French idea in ladies' hosiery comprises a manicure set to be attached to the stocking or garter. A small clip enables the wearer to fasten or detach the set at will, the object of the idea being to provide a convenient carrying place for the indispensable manicure articles.

This idea may prove popular during the coming holiday season, when ladies require as much freedom for their hands as possible while shopping.

On the same principle are the bags of satin and silk, which may be similarly attached to the stocking, and in which milady may deposit her money, jewelry or other valuables for safe keeping. These one in all colors to match the hosiery, and furnish a far better receptacle for these things than the stocking itself.

Useful adjuncts on this order may find a large following on this side, but it doubtful whether Americans, with all their love for music, will stand for the "ding-a-ling" stocking.

Of course, the "ding-a-ling" stocking is only a fad," declared a buyer for one of the large New York department stores, "and it won't last. You may hear an occasional tinkle on Broadway or Fifth avenue, but there won't be enough of it to drown the less agreeable noises of those thoroughfares by any means.

Americans are always ready to take up new ideas which make for [illegible] or utility and for that reason the carrying of watches on the stockings and garters may obtain on this side, but I doubt whether the 'ding-a-ling' stocking will find many advocates here.

The silk and satin bags to be fixed to the garter or stocking proper quite popular, however, and large quantities have been imported for the holiday trade."

With a Stiletto Attached the French Girl Fears Not the Apache.

It was a cold day, and the big beast was loath to leave the warm water in his tank. He was prodded and pushed, however, to such an extent that he was finally oblized to face the camera.

In a very few moments Mr. Sanborn discovered that his subject was covered with bloody froth, which oozed out of his pores. Fearful that the animal would catch cold, he was allowed to return to the water without being "snapped," and the pool was immediately discolored as a result of the bloody excretion.

Further investigation revealed that the red fluid was indeed blood serum which was brought to the surface of the animal's thick skin by the cold atmosphere.

Though the hippopotamus is a very timid animal despite its huge size and great power, it "sweats blood" not through fear or anger, but from the cold, to which it is not by nature accustomed.

Another series will cover the weaning of the animals as they arrive at the zoo and as they reach

100,000—Maybe 400,000 Years Old!

(But Either Way the Oldest Skeleton in the World)

THERE'S a slight difference of opinion as to the antiquity of the skeleton recently found by the Swiss professor, Hauser, in Southern France—a mere matter of 300,000 years.

According to the discoverer, the owner of the skeleton lived and died about 100,000 years ago but Professor Klaatsch, of Breslau, the well known archeologist, who has also made a careful study of the remains and the circumstances under which they were found, is convinced that the skeleton dates back at least 400,000 years.

As a result of this discrepancy it is impossible to say whether or not this latest find is older than the famous Neanderthal skull found in a limestone cave at Neanderthal, Rhenish Prussia, in 1857, which a general believed to have been that of a cave-dweller who lived at least 200,000 years ago.

Professor Hauser's discovery has been christened "Homo Mousticnels Hauseri" after its finder and the place where it was found. It lay in the bear excavated in the valley of the River Vezere, near Perigord, Southern France, thirty feet below a protecting rocky ledge called "Le Moustier."

The skeleton, which has just been secured by the Etnological Museum of Berlin, is that of a man about five feet six inches high, with crooked legs and imperfectly developed jaw.

Around the skeleton were found a number of seashells, which Professor Hauser concluded were either ornaments worn by the old fellow in his lifetime or used by his primitive friends to decorate his corpse.

The form of the skull and the structure in which the bones were found, which belonged to the middle palaeolithic form, as well as these shells, enabled the scientific men who investigated the discovery to place the period in which this early specimen of man flourished, that is to say, within two or three hundred thousand years. Professor Klaatsch, who is authority for the 400,000-year proposition, believes the skeleton to be that of a young man about eighteen years old at the time of his death.

Although the exact age of these remains is [illegible] considered to be of the greatest importance, because of the excellent condition in which the bones were found.

From time to time skeletons and parts of skeletons of primitive men have been found in this country, but none of them can boast of a pedigree equalling that of similar remains found in Europe. It is doubtful whether any of these New World skeletons date back more than fifty thousand years, although it is by no means impossible that men lived on this continent at an even earlier period.

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Newest Street Dresses

The "Ideal" Walking Gown for "Under Twenty;" Emmy Whelen's New Out-of-Door Dresses

Lucile's "Ideal" Design for a Street Costume for Maid of Nineteen

Another View of the Ideal Gown with the Coat Off It

LADY DUFF-GORDON, the famous "Lucile" of London and foremost creator of fashions in the world, writes each week the fashion article for this newspaper illustrating it with sketches and photographs of her own original models.

Lady Duff-Gordon's American establishment is at 17 West 16th street, New York City.

By Lady Duff-Gordon ("Lucile")

FREAK fashions pursue us as ghosts of dead sins, but self control and a relentless following of the better guidance of common sense will save us from them.

I have just made to accompany be witching Emmy Wehlen on her journey to America an attractive street costume and there, I hope to help her to complete the conquest which her own pretty personality will be making from the first moment you set eyes on her.

A simplicity which it would be easy for you to imitate shall come first, as represented by that tunic coat and skirt costume of satin charmeuse in a lovely shade of French blue, which is repeated—though, of course slightly softened by the change of fabric—in the silken introduced in the skirt just above the knees, being thence continued to form the high-waisted corsage.

But, you see, only just a narrowly encircling band of the soft semi transparent fabric is in outward evidence as being the costume's concession to the quaint little tunic of the harmeuse whose buttons of olive, embroidered in gold and silver, by threads of emerald green, are for the most part, dedicated to decorative purposes, only some four or five being actually used for fastening just below the waist. On the skirt, too, the first half dozen are left undone, this apparently accidental, and certainly attractive opening of the skirt at one side, being a feature of many of my new gowns and of all those which I have designed for Miss Wehlen.

For when feet and ankles are of the most slender and supple it is only fair to their fortunate possessor and kind to the onlooking and appreciative public that an extra glimpse or two should be afforded of their elegance. For I shall hope that such altogether pleasant peeps will make up to a certain extent for the many unwelcome sights which are literally forced upon us by women who will insist on wearing the shortest and scantiest of skirts, and thereby bringing into a positively painful prominence feet and footwear which should be kept in the most careful and complete seclusion.

However, we will leave them to their fate and their feet (with neither of which would I willingly have anything whatever to do)—and return to the pleasant contemplation of the remaining details of Emmy Wehlen's costumes. At any rate, they were a distinct pleasure to me in arranging them. I hope they may be equally satisfactory to you.

I have brought another and a softer tone of green into the sash of a curious Eastern-looking tunic which is folded closely about the waist and flatly and doubly looped at the side, its own pattern blending green with Indian red and yellow and just a touch or two of black, while then, bordering one end, there is a narrow fold of purple charmeuse, the other being in its turn finished off with a rather broader band of emerald green, and just a hint of the two colors coming again from the pipings of the encircling band.

Next let me introduce to you a little dress, primarily destined (for the purposes of the play in which it is to figure) for garden party wear, though, as I should not wish you to have to wait till next Summer time to appear in one made in its likeness, I would suggest it as an equally suitable model for an afternoon "tea dress" or even—the chemisette being removed to give a rather more decollete effect—for a theatre gown. The tunic is of pale pink tissue, interwoven with gold, and then more definitely brightened by a broidery of pastille spots wrought in gold thread, while then still another and softer tone of gold is introduced by a narrow broidered embroidery in which a Greek key device is worked in metallic thread on old ivory toned net. And then cerulean blue satin is folded about the skirt some soft-shaded pink roses being tucked under it at the side while at the back is fixed a flat knot of two, these being two tones of blue in the satin of which outrige the skirt of the tunic and are crushed and run under the bow in front.

So much for the first, which as to the dress it is of any sort is in addition what I should call the second to none, as a delicious and all connected neatness by exciting freshness of a pink silk petal of roses tied up with true lovers' knot bows of delft blue. Again on the underskirt of pink chiffon pale blue roses are banded and tied in little flat bows about insertions of lace which, to make more of a contrast with the outward air pics are [illegible] and in an [illegible] fabric, while [illegible] a border [illegible] of bone satin is cut wisely added to the pink silken, and blue shoes are also worn. And what do you think of that most coquettish cap of blue satin, whose seal lops are all outlined with wreaths of wee pink roses and bows of the pale blue baby ribbon, while then, to fall softly over the hair is a frill of Valenciennes lace.

This is a form of attire in whose delicate details I take the keenest delight, why I think every [illegible] so [illegible] her [illegible] to the [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] and [illegible] earth in which [illegible] warrant she will prove her power far more conclusively and completely than if she set out to conquer men wearing a garment modelled in the lines of their own attire!

As to the evening gown, it brings together the softest shades of pink and blue and mauve and to each lends, impartially, the added beauty and brightness of crystal bugle broideries. The tunic is of mauve net, closely sewn with shining nile of crystal beads and little bandeaux of the same, a graduated band of crystal bugles, while diamond embroidery followed its final curves. The same stones being also worked into the girdle, whose mesh-work device shows that it has a foundation of turquoise-tinted chiffon. The crossover corsage is outlined at one side by a row of sparkling diamonds and at the [illegible] a cluster of tiny roses, in [illegible] tissue and delicate [illegible] while I would have you [illegible] the brightest of faintest [illegible] tinted [illegible] [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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My Secrets of Beauty

No. 102—THE WOMAN OF THIRTY FIVE—

By Mme. Lina Cavalieri, the Most Famous Living Beauty.

MME. LINA CAVALIERI treats today a subject of universal interest to her sex, for every woman is growing toward thirty-five or away from it, and the advice she gives to the woman of thirty-five may be truly said to be given to all women.

She points to the danger, line of beauty, and what are the [illegible] that stare which may mark the onset of decrement of beauty. She describes the "fluted upper lip," the "sagging cheek muscles," the pointed bag of loose skin at the chin" and tells how to avoid them. The following article is one of the most instructive that she has written.

Next week she will write about "Emergency Aids to Beauty"

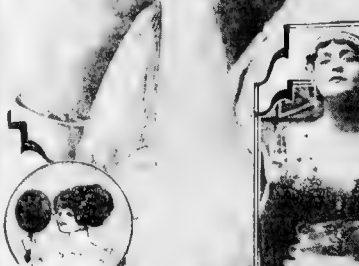
lathe the body with olive oil."

By Lina Cavalieri

At thirty-five," my esteemed colleague in the field of beauty [illegible] Eugene Sue declares, "a woman's troubles begin to be in true. And at thirty five the [illegible] begins to show and [illegible] At thirty-five it may [illegible] a little [illegible] a change may [illegible]

"For sagging cheeks."

"Iron sagging chin muscles backward toward the points of the jaw."



Mme. Lina Cavalieri.

"Pat oils into the fluted upper lip feeding and plumpening it."

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[illegible] complexion is [illegible] [illegible] [illegible]

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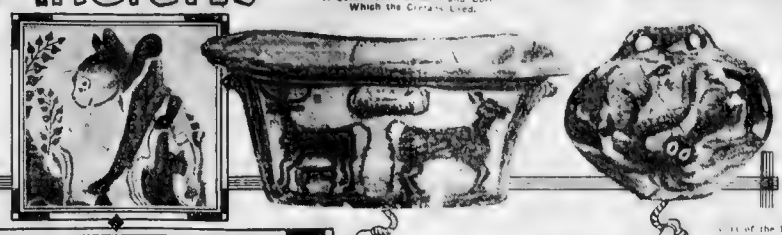
How the Ancient Cretans Fooled their Gods.

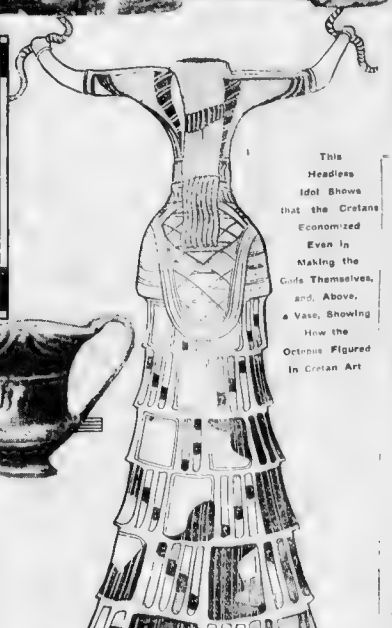
Remarkable Idol-Worship Discoveries by a Woman Archeologist

A Combination Bank and Coin Which the Cretans Used.



One of the Ruined Cities Discovered by Mrs Harriet Boyd Hawes, in Crete

And Above Fresco Showing An Ideal Life 3,500 Years Ago.



This Headless Idol Shows that the Cretans Economized Even in Making the Gods Themselves, and, Above, a Vase, Showing How the Octopus Figured In Cretan Art

IT is hardly believable that a people simple minded enough to worship idols would have the temerity to try to cheat them by offering them false sacrifices. Recent discoveries in Crete made by Mrs Harriet Boyd Hawes of Boston, reveal, however, that that is just what the ancient Cretans used to do.

Among the ruins of a prehistoric city discovered by Mrs. Hawes, which dates back some thirty five hundred years, she came across a number of earthenware sacrificial vases made to resemble metal vases and the workmanship was so good that only a very close inspection would disclose that they were not constructed of gold or silver. This discovery proves, incidentally, the accuracy of the theory that the potters of the time were wont to copy metal vases, for with the earthenware counterparts were found silver and gold vases of the same shape and design.

More remarkable, perhaps, were the altar offerings of bronze made to represent various animals. These were found by Mrs. Hawes in the burial shrine of Gournia. Instead of real live their gods with sacrifices of live animals, which even in the days before the trusts boosted the price of meat were no doubt valuable, these artificial figures of bronze and earth enware were used instead their value lying in the fact that they could be used indefinitely, where live stock could be used but once.

Two of the Earthenware Vases Made to Resemble Gold and Silver Vessels with Which the Cretans Fooled Their Idols.

In addition to these articles, Mrs Hawes discovered a number of cone shaped vessels with a hole in the bottom, the exact use of which has not yet been positively determined by archeologists. They seem too long to have been used for sprinkling flours and though it has been suggested that like the horn of medieval times they were vessels that had to be drained at a drunks' not an examination of the cupbearer of the King at Knossos in a fresco of this period, shows that while he is using one of these vessels he does not appear to be closing the hole at the bottom with his finger.

In view of the discovery of other deceptive articles used by these idolators to fool their gods the inference is not only well justified that the cone shaped vessels were employed in a similar manner. Filled with wine or grain they may have been offered to their gods in such a way that their contents escaped through the hole in the bottom to an ever vessel which was already filled with them when they left the altar.

At various times in the history of Crete a hundred different cities are supposed to have flourished being sacked and destroyed by the powerful nations which successively controlled the destinies of the Island. At the height of its power, Greece dominated Crete. At the beginning of the Christian era, Rome governed the Island. Later on the Turks acquired it and kept it until 1898. It is now in an autonomous state under the suzerainty of Turkey controlled by the great powers of Europe through special commissioners appointed by them.

Whether the Cretans attribute the wickedness through which their native sky has passed to the subterfuges through which their native sky has passed to the subterfuges through which they practised on their gods is not known. What has actually been established by Mrs. Hawes explorations however is that the Cretans were early the ex

tent to which these remarkable frauds were perpetrated. Quite a number of shaped vessels like long is although a large In fact before time it reached a comparatively high state of civilization as is apparent from the excellent artistic and architectural remains unearthed by Mrs Hawes and other explorers. At the time of the Homeric Epics Crete was a flourishing and powerful kingdom. But the [illegible] which used in its worship [illegible] ...

...ver both ... was ... Hawes ... and ... terra cotta ... lessen ... the very few ... excavated and ... sive expeditions. For ... has been working ... and cities of Crete, ... uncovered a city that ... and a num... at least 3,000 ... work before ... she was a pro... charge.

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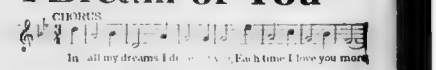
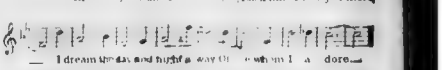


In all my dreams I dream of you, Each time I love you more



I dream the day and night a way Of you whom I a dore.

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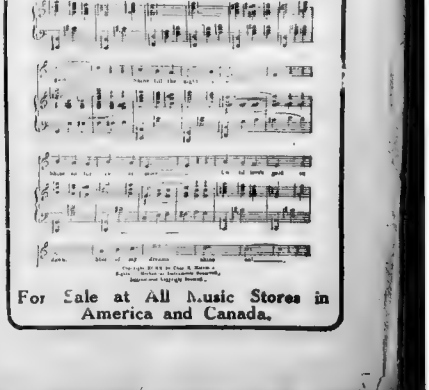

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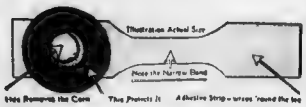

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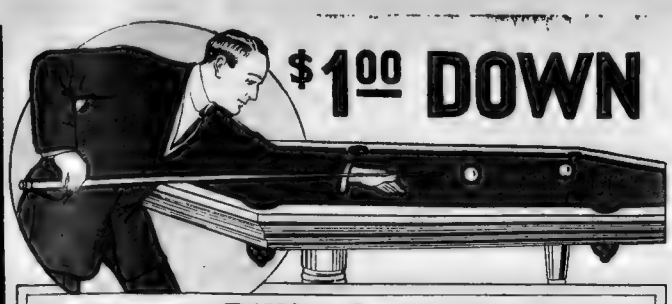

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Gentlemen—My sixteen-year-old son, Eugene, had an ulcerated sore throat for ten days, which greatly frightened us. We tried prescription and four other supposed "cures," which did not help him.
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WHEN Miss Dolly requires a new dress there is nothing nicer than a French dress as here illustrated, to be of lawn, batiste or nainsook, with edging or lace for trimming. The hat may be of the same material as the gown.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height. It will require 1 yard of 36-inch material for the dress and 1-2 yard of 27-inch material for the hat for the 20-inch size.

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FOR dimity, lawn, mull or crossbar muslin these designs are especially appropriate, are easy to put together and may be finished with lace or embroidery.

The pattern is cut in one size—medium—and requires three-quarters of a yard of 36-inch material for apron with round edge and one yard for apron with square edge.

No. 8805.—GIRL'S YOKE DRESS, WITH OR WITHOUT BERTHA.

IN this design will be found an exceptionally dainty dress that may be developed in various attractive ways. The bertha makes a very pretty trimming. For a party dress lawn or batiste could be used, with "Val" or embroidery edging and insertion for trimming. If made without the bertha a very practical school dress could be developed in serge, cashmere or wash fabrics.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—6, 8, 10 and 12 years. It requires 4 yards of 44-inch material for the 6-year size.

No. 8829.—SET OF DOLL'S DRESS, PETTICOAT AND DRAWERS.

WITH the approach of the holidays the "little mothers" will be busy with dolly's new clothes, and what more appropriate for the young sewer than a neat, simple Russian suit, such as is here pictured? The set of clothes here shown provides a petticoat and drawers with the dress. It is suitable for cloth or wash fabrics.

The pattern is cut in four sizes—18, 20, 22 and 24 inches in height—and requires 1 yard of 27-inch material for the dress and 3-4 yard for the petticoat and drawers for the 20-inch size.

No. 8828.—A MODEL FOR LION AND CHANTECLER.

THIS design is pleasing to most children, and will prove a very desirable toy. Flannel, flannelette or outing flannel may be used, with long-haired, furry material for the mane. The pattern is cut in one size—medium. It requires 7-8 yard of 44-inch material, with 3-8 yard for mane.

The design here submitted for the rooster lends itself nicely to flannel, flannelette or similar fabrics, and many variations in colors can be made to give an attractive toy to the little ones. The pattern comes in one size—medium. It requires one yard of 36-inch material.

TO obtain any two of these desirable numbers, fill in the accompanying coupon and mail, with 10 cents in silver or stamps, to

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Comic Section of the Boston American.
December 11 1910

The Katzies' Christmas Dinner!

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Bad Mans--He Tattles!

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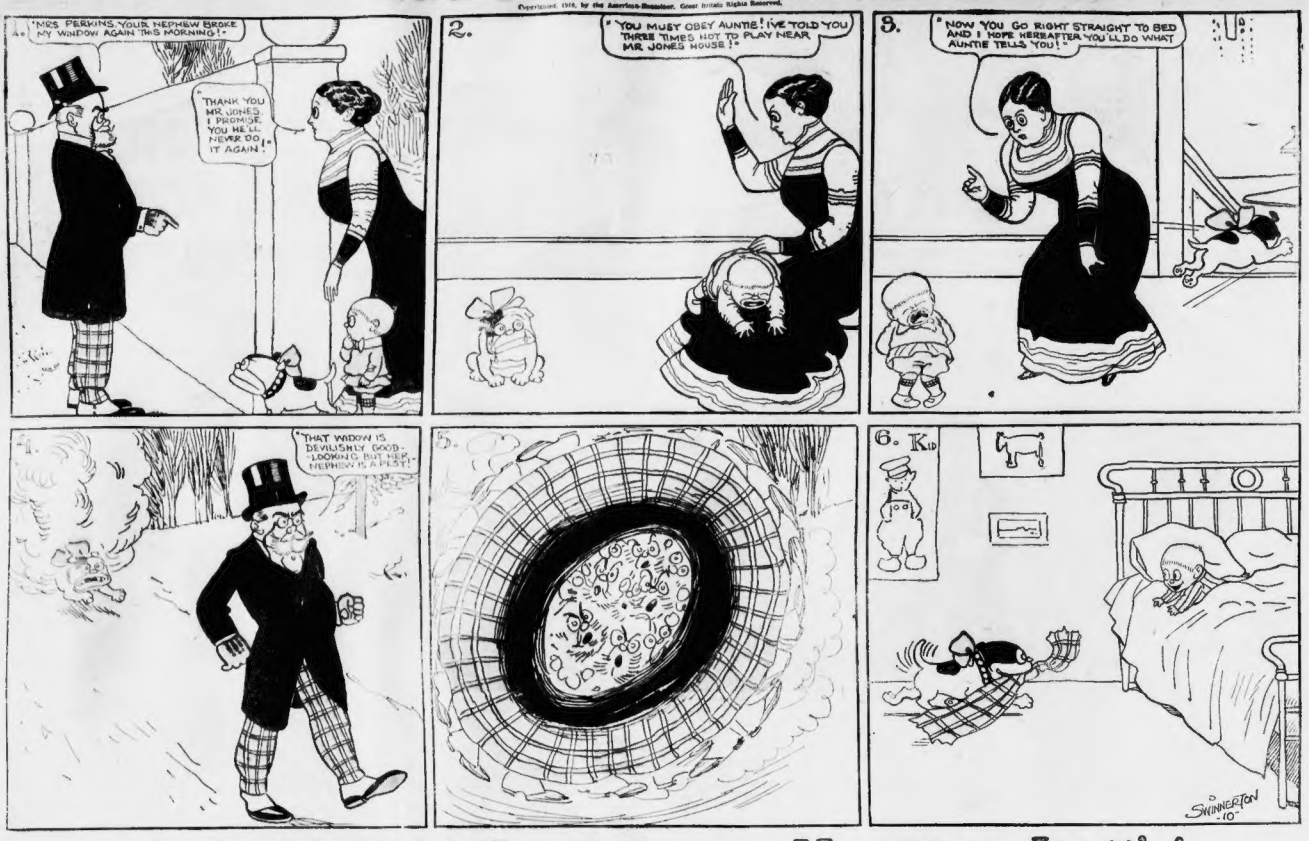

A Christmas Surprise at Howson Lott's!

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Happy Hooligan Wishes Youse a Merry Christmas!

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Jimmy--He Delivers a Xmas Present!

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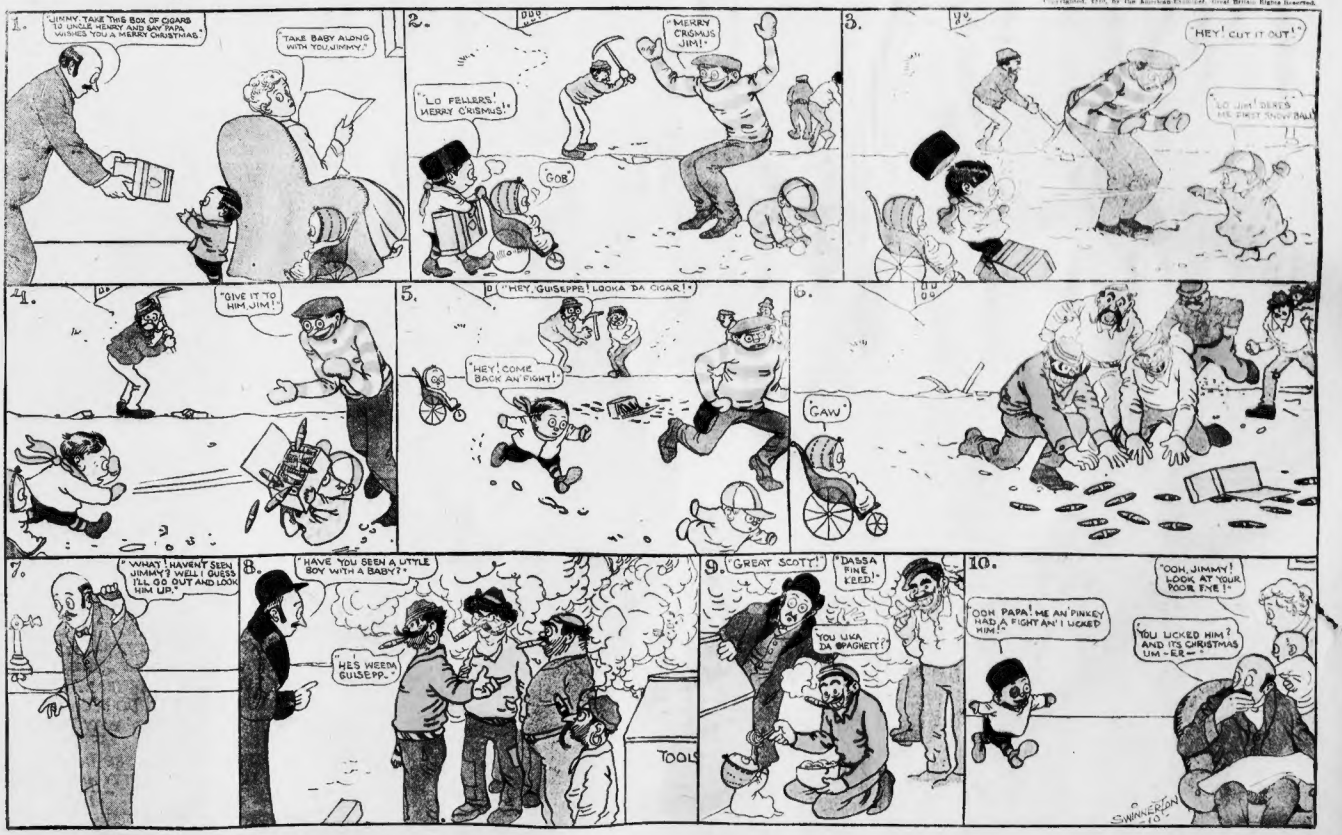

TIGE'S XMAS GIFT

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1
HERE BUSTER IS THE MONEY- GO AND BUY TIGE A CHRISTMAS PRESENT WE'LL SURPRISE HIM

2
DOC COLLARS & c
WELL I THINK I'LL TAKE THAT ONE
HOW'S THAT?
DOG BUSCUIT

3
THERE, I BOUGHT THIS BEAUTIFUL COLLAR
FINE, NOW LETS CALL HIM IN

4
SPEECH
TIGE ON BEHALF OF YOUR LOVING FRIENDS IN THIS HOUSE I HERE BY PRESENT YOU THIS COLLAR

5
IT IS A TOKEN OF OUR FRIENDSHIP AND REGARD - AND LOVE AND ESTEEM AND—
STOP - STOP. I CANT STAND IT

6
TIGE YOU DO LOOK FINE

7
HELLO CARLO, OLD CHAP
HOWDY DO

8

9
HOW DO YOU DO, TIGE? WHAT A LOVELY NEW COLLAR
HELLO, NELLY YOU DID N'T USED TO NOTICE ME BEFORE I GOT THIS COLLAR
GRRR

10
I HAVE A SCHEME, WE'LL DO LIKE EVERY BODY ELSE DOES WITH THEIR PRESENTS, TAKE IT BACK AND GET OUR MONEY
BUSTER, OLD PAL, I'M SORRY BUT I CANT WEAR THIS EXCEPT AT THE RISK OF LOSING MY FRIENDS

11
MISTER HOW MUCH WILL YOU ALLOW ME ON THIS, I WISH TO RETURN IT
CANT YOU EXCHANGE IT FOR DOG BISCUIT?

12
RESOLVED
THAT HERE WE ARE AGAIN IN THE SWEET CHRISTMAS SPIRIT WHEN WE ALL GROW KIND AND CHARITABLE & WHEN WE LEARN THE SWEET TRUTH THAT "IT IS MORE BLESSED TO GIVE THAN TO RECEIVE." NOW THAT WE ARE ALL SWEETENED FOR XMAS TIDE LET US SEE IF WE CANT STAY THAT WAY. LET US SEE IF WE CAN'T MAKE SOME ONE HAPPY EVERY DAY NEXT YEAR. THAT'S WHAT I'M GOING TO DO BECAUSE I KNOW THAT'S THE ONLY WAY TO GET HAPPINESS FOR MYSELF. IF YOU'LL JUST NOTICE YOU WILL SEE THAT THE WORLD IS FULL OF PRETTY NICE, KIND PEOPLE AFTER ALL. TIGE.

R. F. Outcault